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# No-bid contract may be contested

By ELIZABETH McKINNON Staff Writer

NEWTON — At least three aldermen feel that the awarding of a five-year, \$320,000 contract for a new computer rental violates the public bidding law and may initiate legal action, to delay acquisition of the equipment until that question has been

City Solicitor Daniel Funk has maintained all along, orally and in an official opinion to the aldermen, that the lease of the Honeywell computer, due to be delivered Dec. 14, did not require public bidding solicitation.

Ald. Robert Sandman, Mark White and Board of Aldermen President Matthew Jefferson disagree. They appeared Wednesday night at a Finance Committee meeting to request a \$5000 appropriation request from Mayor Theodore Mann for consultant services to the Board of Aldermen.

Although the Board has often

consultant advice to the Board from time to time, Ald. Robert Tennant said, "You're not looking for \$5000 for consultants, you're looking for \$5000 to beat the mayor.'

Clearly some of the \$5000, if granted by the mayor, would be used for legal action against the city. The city solicitor cannot use his staff to take action against the city on behalf of the Board of Aldermen.

Sandman explained the three aldermen's position on the computer: 'There's no reason for its not having been put out to bid."

The reason for no bid solicitation, as explained by Data Processing Department head Richard Walsh more than a month ago, was that he got a "deal" from Honeywell in exchange for retaining and "upgrading" the Honeywell computer when the lease on the old Honeywell runs out this month. Honeywell will

puter is worth on the price of a new one and will throw in six man-months of work in creating new programs in return for making Newton a "showcase" account, Walsh said.

Walsh, who used to be data processing manager for Waltham, also favors Honeywell. Waltham no longer has a Honeywell computer.

Before Walsh's coming to Newton, there were complaints about Honeywell's maintenance of its equipment. A tentative decision had been made to merge with the School Department's data processing, but Walsh said soon after he started working here that such a merger is not feasible for at least two years from

As originally approved by Funk, the contract would have prevented the city from merging with the School Department data processing operation. When this was brought to his at-

tention, he began negotiations with Honeywell for an amendment to the contract, he said Wednesday.

The contract does not allow the city

to discontinue the Honeywell operation in favor of another computer firm' according to Sandman' if it continues independent of School Department data processing.

Jefferson, Sandman, Walsh, the mayor's financial officer Albert DiGregorio, Mayor Mann and two citizens in the computer business met in the mayor's office about 10 days ago to discuss the matter. The two computer people agreed that the replacement of the "hardware" should have gone out to bid.

Funk acknowledged Wednesday in a telephone interview that in retrospect the decision that bids were not needed was probably not a good one, but he said, "From a legal standpoint they're clean - no doubt about

Funk bases his opinion that bids were not necessary because contractual services, defined in city ordinances to include rental of equipment, are exempt from bidding requirements when they "are in their nature unique and not subject to com-

Funk says the Honeywell computer is unique in that it is the only one that will accept the Honeywell "software" (programs and data) the city already

Wednesday night Paul Coletti, a member of the aldermanic subcommittee on data processing, said the city has only four functions on the present computer — assessing, water bills, payroll, and accounts

All these functions are only partial, Sandman said, and can easily be converted to another brand of computer, such as the Hewlett-Packard equipment being used by the School Department' which uses the same computer language.

Sandman questioned how Walsh could have suggested merging with the School Department computer operation in two years if the two computer softwares could not be made compatible.

Jefferson said he has two basic questions he wants answered -Should the computer have been bid, and did we get the best deal?'

He feels the first may only be answered by a judge. The second, he said, "we may never know because the lease was not bid."

Both aldermen also say that the information presented to them at budget time last spring never hinted at the fact that the \$36,000 included for computer upgrading would lead to a five-year, \$320,000 contract with a firm that no one wanted at that time

# Community center wants Davis School

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON - The advisory committee considering potential reuse of the Davis School has unanimously recommended to the mayor that the building be converted to a community center to house human service organizations.

The group recommended that the building be offered to the Newton Community Service Centers, currently at 429 Cherry St. in West Newton, for a "reasonable price." The board of directors of the NCSC has expressed "substantial interest" in acquiring the building and according to Presi-

dent John Eller, the organization would make space available for other human service organizations including the Newton Boys' Club, the Welfare Department, and city Human Services and Library Departments.

Robert Cohen, who has served on all the advisory planning groups considering reuse of surplus buildings, cautioned the group against "selecting one project or one developer, saying that their recommendation should be in "broad conceptual terms.

Cohen said the recommendation should not be "tailored" to acquisition by NCSC because that organization has not made a commitment to buy

Eller said the interest of the NCSC Board is "subject to cost and feasibility," but said the Davis School is ideally suited for a headquarters for NCSC.

The reuse committee Monday night heard a presentation by NCSC Executive Director Anthony Bibbo about the "womb to tomb" services providby NCSC - infant-toddler, preschool, adolescent, adult and senior citizen programs.

Victor Nicolazzo, chairman of the Boys' Club building committee, said the Boys' Club "needs space badly." He said 650 boys and girls use the pre-

DAVIS-Please see Page 10.



Officer Ronald Calabrese, his wife Nancy and son Randy with a citation the policeman received last week from the West Newton Merchants Association. Calabrese and the

service to the community during "Police Appreciation Day," held at Brigham's in West Newton. (Photo by

# City still without a CIP

By ELIZABETH McKINNON Staff Writer

NEWTON - For the third year consecutively, the city has not complied with the city charter mandate to prepare a five-year capital improve-

The charter requires the CIP annually to include a list of all capital improvements proposed to be undertaken in the next five years; their cost estimate, method of financing and recommended time schedules; and the estimated cost of maintaining and operating any new facilities proposed in the CIP.

A capital improvement is any facility or equipment costing more than

The responsibility is laid at the mayor's feet in the charter, although traditionally the CIP has been ment and approved by the mayor.

There has always been trouble coordinating the capital improvement the city budget is submitted to it. There have been other troubles with

the CIP. Most aldermen regarded it as a "dream sheet," as it has been termed, with no more relation to reality than a list of what the city would like to have without regard to any available money.

Some aldermen, without success tried to tie the capital improvement program to what seems possible.

The last committee to tackle the

### Free Centre parking program with the annual budget; a 1975 revision of the charter was in-CIP lost sight of the fact that to have proposal up tonight tended to make the coordination more any meaning at all, the program likely by requiring submission of the upcoming CIP to the Board of would have to be approved by the CIP-Please see Page 10 NEWTON — A proposal from the the two lots until Christmas was about Newton Centre Association for Com-Aldermen at least six months before

municipal lots was expected to bring requests from other parts of the city for the same treatment, and it did.

The result Monday was a "charter objection" raised by Board President Matthew Jefferson which put off action on the proposal until a special Board meeting scheduled Thursday

The proposal was to have free parking in the Pelham Street-Pleasant Street parking lots in Newton Centre to not only encourage Christmas shopping, but also make shoppers aware that the parking lots exist.

The motion to allow free parking in

to be approved by a wide margin until merce for free parking in two Ald. Robert Tennant offered an amendment that would make all municipal lots free every Saturday

until Christmas. The amendment would have been contradictory to the intent of the pro-

Ald. Joseph DePasquale proposed a further amendment to Tennant's amendment to exempt Newton Corner lots at Pearl Street and Richardson Street where commuters could preempt spaces. Both amendments

Another amendment to the Newton Centre proposal, offered by Ald. Paul PARKING—Please see Page 10

### Inside

Edward English succeeds Joe Karlin as city clerk. Please see page 3.

You've got a friend - at every charity. Please see page 4.

Tis the season to be entertained. Please see page 44.

Effective today, the home delivery price of The Newton Graphic is 25 cents per copy. The newsstand

price remains at 25 cents. The increase in home delivery prices is necessitated by the con-tinued rising cost of newsprint and other produc-

metroguide

# Budget requests trouble aldermen

chance next week to hear the mayor's explanation for a series of large appropriation requests from surplus right after the most stringent budget in the city's history because of the state-imposed tax cap.

Three aldermen questioned the appropriation requests at the meeting of the Board of Aldermen Monday night. In a recess meeting of the Finance Committee, Comptroller Lawrence Marino told Ald. Rodney Barker, who had asked about the spending, that the city has \$2 million to spend before reaching the tax cap.

The appropriations that caused the questions were an additional \$30,000 or a public works facilities study, a \$35,000 upgrading of public works radios, and a \$40,000 computerized fuel control system. The first two were approved by the Board; the last has not passed through all the appropriate committees.

Barker noted that there are other

large appropriation requests to come and others already on the

Ald. Mark White complained that the mayor's "laundry list" of pro-jected expenditures presented right before the tax rate was set did not include these items.

Even though the city apparently has \$2 million to spend as it wants without exceeding the tax cap, White said he is "very concerned" that it not

BUDGET-Please see Page 10

## -Neighbors



Francis Argento

# It's never too late to learn

Argento of Newtonville describes himself as a "man of many professions." He ought to know- he's had 95 years to get started in his fields.

He still practices one of his professions, teaching, which he has not given up even after retiring from his job as language instructor at Newton North High School 25 years ago. His other career was more short-lived. He was a minister at the French Congregational Church in Boston from 1922 to 1932, when he left to earn more money as a teacher.

He now teaches French, Italian, and Spanish to interested senior citizens He decided to continue his language classes because he "had the free time and just wanted to keep on teaching," said Argento. 'I will teach until I cannot any longer," he said. "But I don't know how long that will be because my eyesight is not getting any better." Argento had an operation on his

right eye a year ago which left him half blind, and despite the fact that he has a difficult time reading he says that he is so familiar with the books that he uses in his classes that he rarely has to look at them.

"And I shoot from one language to another anyway," he said, the twinkle in his eye not diminished by his impaired eyesight. "I preached in Italian for many years and I spoke French with my wife, so I am familiar with these languages. I also studied Greek, Hebrew, and Latin for the ministry, but these are not remembered because they are not spoken the way modern languages

Argento was born in Italy in 1884 and went to theological schools in Switzerland before coming to the United States in 1909. "I came over here for my honeymoon!" he said with a smile. "I planned to stay for only five years but it has gone on for 70 years!"

He has lived in Newton for 64 years and during these years he was a minister at the French Congregational Church in Boston and a teacher at North, which was then Newton High School. He retired from this job in 1954.

"I consoled myself with the fact that I had reached an age where it was forbidden to teach," he said of his retirement. Despite his age, he went on to teach at Newton Junior College until the school closed in 1976. "I went from the younger students, to the middle-aged, and now I teach the advanced," he said with a laugh. "In the beginning classes my students are surprised when I have them speaking the language the first day. They don't think that they can do it but they

Argento, who is a widower, has a daughter, Elizabeth Fraser who lives in Sacramento, Calif., and a son, Henry, who is a former vice-president of the Eaytheon Co. and

who now lives in New Jersey. It was Henry who invented a machine for his father that projects enlarged images from newspapers and books onto a screen so that he would be able to read without dif-

Although he decribes himself as "half blind and lame" (the lameness resulted from a broken leg a few years ago), Frances Argento seems to have maintained a sense of humor because he laughs even when he says this. He has seen a lot of changes in Newton in the last 64 years, some of which he may not be entirely happy with, some which he accepts matter of

"They have built too much here. I have seen many high schools go by, and I have gone to all of the reunions at Newton North except for this year because of illness," he said. "Newton has changed like any town and like any life. Human nature changes immensely, and I have seen that also.'

# Parking at BC questioned

 ${
m NEWTON}-{
m On}$  the day its new parking garage opened, Boston College was called on the carpet before the aldermanic Public Safety & Transportation Committee to explain what it does to try to prevent the constant parking violations in the area.

Ald. Cynthia Creem had requested the attendance of BC representatives because of frequent complaints from the neighborhood, especially residents of the side streets off Beacon Street.

Creem compared described a disciplinary process used by Brandeis University in Waltham, which seems to be effective, she said.

Kevin Duffy, a vice president of Boston College, said that BC also brings repeating violators before a dean on disciplinary charges. In addition, Duffy said, the school has begun a program of canvassing side streets with campus police, who leave a letter on cars identifiable as BC cars, asking them to park in the garage or on the campus.

Even student cars without BC stickers may be identified by registration numbers, which are required by law to be filed with the college. Duffy admitted that if students do not comply with the law they may never be found out.

Boston College has sent to Chestnut Hill neighbors a progress report from Duffy on the garage and the future plans of the college, which includes considerable new construction.

The net effect on parking will be an additional parking gain of only 90 spaces when all construction has been completed in the fall of 1980, but there should be a net decrease in . demand for spaces of 320 because of the new dormitory that will house 800

Duffy said the dormitory will be oc-

By LINDA FRITZ

Correspondent

NEWTON - The Conservation

Commission learned last week a "No

Trespassing" sign is blocking the public's unofficial Wells Avenue ac-cess route to the Saw Mill Brook

The Saw Mill Brook Reservation is

owned by the Metropolitan District

Commission (MDC) and is open to the

public. In the past the public could

enter the reservation on Wells

Avenue, Newton Centre, by crossing

private property formerly owned by an ice skating rink. CONSERVA-

The Mutual Bank for Savings

foreclosed on the rink and, according

to the commission's executive

secretary. Helen Heyne, is the cur-

rent owner of the property. Jordan

Furniture will soon be occupying the

Meanwhile, the commission must deal with the problem that there is no

public easement to the reserva-

tion, thereby making the "No Trespassing" sign legitimate. To solve the problem, the commission plans to ask the bank to remove the

sign and perhaps make some acknowledgement that the public can

use the property as an access route.

The bank is probably unaware that

the public crosses the property to enter the reservation, Mrs. Heyn said.

In other matters, Planning Director

Barry Canner told the commission his

department will soon buckle down to

TION, 12-6, Fritz, 222222

property, she said.

Reservation.

**Entrance blocked at** 

Saw Mill reservation

mute. Commuters have six cars for every 10 students, but only two of every 10 residential students have cars, Duffy said.

Meanwhile, during construction, things may be a little tight.

Newton Police Chief William Quinn said at the meeting the main trouble spots now are four or five side streets. He was not aware of parking problems on Lee Road, brought up by a resident, but said he would have the meter maid there "first thing in the

Most complaints were about visibility problems caused by cars parking on Beacon Street between Acacia Road and Reservoir Avenue, to such an extent that residents of those streets cannot see when it is safe to enter Beacon Street.

All of Beacon Street in that area belongs to Boston, Quinn said, and only the side streets are in Newton. He has been asking Boston for years, he said, to make tow zones there and enforce parking regulations.

According to information provided by Chief Quinn, Brandeis has 2000 oncampus spaces for 3000 students, while BC has 3100 on-campus spaces for 6900 cars to which it has issued stickers and more than 11,000

Ald. Rodney Barker suggested to Kevin Duffy, "You have the right to say to students 'You shall not park' on certain streets.'

Ald. Creem also wanted BC to be "more aggressive with students.

Ald. Robert Sandman asked Chief Quinn whether the Denver boot, a device used in Boston to prevent driving of a car with repeated parking violations, might not help here.

BC will need site plan approval for the new library it plans to build. Plans will be presented to the Land Use

draft was completed in the fall of 1978.

should take three months to complete,

including the approval processes of

the various boards, Canner said. It

will probably, however, take a bit

Canner is hoping to have one person

devote full time to working on the plan

for a month if no further building

reuse projects develop. Recently,

Canner said, the Planning Depart-

ment has been spending 80 percent of

its time on building reuse projects.

The rest is spent on variances and

Turning to state government mat-

ters, the commission expressed its

disappointment that Governor King

Self-Help Program. In the past the

program has helped Newton and

other communities to acquire land

through reimbursing part of the purchase price. The city, for example, is

hoping to use funds from the 1980 Self-

Help Program to acquire part of the

Working together

item vetoed the 1981 Urban

other such efforts, he added.

longer, he added.

If everything goes smoothly, it

### King's veto jeopardizes Newton land purchases NEWTON - Acquisition of the

Novitiate property and the Chestnut Hill Country Club are both somewhat in doubt after news that Gov. Edward King has vetoed the funding mechanism, the Urban Self-Help Program for 1981, that would pay the city up to 80 percent of the cost.

Conservation Commission Executive Secretary Helen Heyn said she does not know the full implication of the governor's line-item veto of the Urban Self-Help Program, or even whether it is permissible.

As of Oct. 25, 11 Massachusetts communities were waiting for decisions on \$6.7 million of applications under the program for assistance for land purchases, according to a news release from the office of the gover-

that he intended to cut off funding.

Newton's applications for assistance - some \$260,000 for about 30 acres of Novitiate property and some Upper Falls property to add to the Charles River Pathway, and \$742,000 for purchase of the Chestnut Hill Country Club - may be fundable out of 1980 Urban Seif-Help funds not used by the Office of Environmental Affairs, Heyn hopes.

She was surprised by the veto, she said, because there has been encouraging correspondence on the land acquisitions, with no suggestion that they might not be funded.

She is attempting to clarify the status of Newton's applications.

# New evening school program

programs sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department include: Lincoln-Eliot School - Wednesday, 6 to 8 p.m., 4th, 5th and 6th grade boys; Thursdays, 6 to 8 p.m., 4th, 5th and 6th grade girls, and Friday 7 to 9 p.m. Adults.

Carr School - Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m., men's open gym.

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Photo by Lori Wortman, staff photographer

# Newton man guilty of negligent homicide

WALTHAM - A Newton man has been found guilty of two motor vehicle charges, including negligent homicide, in the July death of his friend in a Weston accident.

After a 25-minute Waltham District Court trial Wednesday afternoon, Judge Arlyne F. Hassett found Kevin S. Carty, 21, of 94 Waban Hill Rd. guilty of negligent homicide and driving so as to endanger.

Judge Hassett delayed sentencing of Carty until Dec. 12, pending his application for acceptance into a driver's alcohol awareness program.

On another charge of driving under the influence of liquor, Judge Hassett found sufficient facts for a guilty finding but continued the case until Dec. 12 pending the alcohol program report. Finally, Judge Hassett revoked the criminal complaints for speeding and failing to keep to the right of the road and ordered \$25 assessments in each case.

Carty was involved in a single-car accident July 14 on Newton Street in Weston in which Michael Lynch, 21, of 101 Grant Ave., Newton was killed.

According to Weston police Inspector Roland Anderson, the only person who testified at the Wednesday trial, the car Carty was driving hit a tree on the opposite side of the road, tipped over and landed on its roof.

Lynch's body was thrown through the windshield of the 1973 Pontiac Firebird and onto the hood before the car tipped over and he was pinned underneath the overturned car.

Anderson said there were 68 feet of skid marks on the northbound lane of Newton Street to the center of the road, 32 feet of skid marks from the center line to the tree, on the opposite side of the road, and 37 feet of skid marks from the tree to the area where the car tipped over.

Lynch was dead on arrival at the Waltham Hospital after being pulled from underneath the car. Carty suffered minor injuries but refused to be treated at the hospital, Anderson said.

Carty, through his attorney. Carl Young, pleaded not guilty with an admission to sufficient facts on the

After the testimony of Anderson, Asst. District Attorney David M. Siegel asked for a one-year jail sentence on the negligent homicide charge, with 60 days of the sentence to be served in the House of Corrections and the remainder to be suspended for two years. Siegel also asked for a similar, concurrent sentence on the driving to endanger

Defense attorney Young asked Judge Hassett that no time be served in jail because Carty, a Northeastern University student, "is not a derelict in the community." Young suggested a one-year jail term to be suspended for two years and with probation for

Young noted that Carty's license to drive a car will be automatically suspended by the Registry of Motor Vehicles for at least a year because of the conviction on the negligent homicide charge.

# Meetings

Board of Aldermen. Special meeting to discuss free parking in Newton Centre municipal lots. City

Hall, aldermanic chamber, 8 p.m. Council on Aging. Meeting with state representatives. City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 10 Administration and Planning Committee. City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:15 p.m. Legislation and Rules Committee. City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Human Services Committee. City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m. Youth Commission,-. City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 12 Administration and Planning

City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:15 p.m. Finance Committee. City Hall, Rm. 7:45 p.m. Public Facilities Commit-

tee. City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m. Human Rights Commission. City Hall, Rm.

209, 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13 Conservation Commission. City

Hall, Rm. 202, 8 p.m.



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> NEWTON clerk of the Bo sworn in Mond

English, 39, 1 71, of Newton city clerk F because of faili Karlin's reti last week, Legislation an

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Monday, and al city clerk was **President Matth** English will se and clerk of the At After Jan. 1, ty clerk's and

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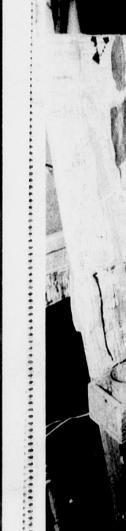
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The purchase by Post 440 recei recently and wa night at a sale square foot.

The post has t parcel for five ye plans to build a tional parking o



Sabrina Rametta school day, the fi School in Newton.

Mofenson

on special

commission

son, House chairman of the Commit-

tee on Human Services and Elderly

Affairs, will serve on a special commission being formed by the Depart-

ment of Mental Health, it was an-

The Commission on the Future of

Public In-Patient Mental Health Ser-

vices in Massachusetts will seek

creative approaches to delivering

these services. Robert L. Okin, com-

missioner of mental health, believes

this commission's mandate is un-

precedented because, "No other state in the nation has sought to transform

so fundamentally the full range of

Noting that the entire philosophy of

mental health, in the Commonwealth,

as well as the nation, is at an impor-

tant crossroads, Mofenson said, "We

have made many significant changes in the last five years, but there is still

"De-institutionalization, and the

development of a strong community

residence system, with all its support

programs, as well as a firm commit-

ment from the legislature, is a

necessity if we are to eliminate the

centuries-old concept of warehousing

"There are many exciting pro-

grams which the Department of Men-

tal Health is conducting in its seven

regions and 40 areas. One question to

be studied is the extent to which the

state should be providing such ser-

vices, or whether the better approach

would be to have the delivery of such

services contracted with private

the responsibility of resolving these

Commissioner Okin stated, "Rep.

Mofenson will provide an informed,

caring and rational approach to the

issues this commission will be facing

and we are pleased to have his input."

The Commission's first meeting is scheduled Dec. 11.

NEWTON - Margaret Smith,

chairman of the Newton Planning &

Development Board and past presi-

dent of the Newton League of Women

Voters, will address the Ward 7

Democratic Committee Thursday

evening, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. on "Housing in Newton: What Do We Need? How

The public is invited to attend the

Housing topic for

Ward 7 tonight

"I view the commission as having

tough questions," Mofenson

mentally ill and retarded persons.

nounced this week.

mental health services.

much to be done.

organizations.

Thursday, December 6, 1979

# **English succeeds** Karlin as city clerk

Staff Writer

NEWTON - Edward G. English, clerk of the Board of Aldermen, was sworn in Monday night as city clerk.

English, 39, replaces Joseph Karlin, 71, of Newton Centre, who retired as city clerk Friday after 13 years

because of failing health. Karlin's retirement was announced last week, and the aldermanic Legislation and Rules (L & R) Committee held a special meeting last



**Edward English** 

Wednesday night at which they recommended English succeed Karlin in the post immediately.

The committee's decision was unanimously ratified by the Board Monday, and after the vote, the new city clerk was sworn in by Board President Matthew Jefferson.

English will serve as both city clerk and clerk of the board until January. At After Jan. 1, the functions of the city clerk's and clerk of the board's departments will be combined. Each and English will be the department

Reorganization has been under review for the past several months under the direction of a subcommittee of the L & R Committee.

The city clerk and clerk of the board are elected by the Board of Aldermen every two years when a new Board takes office. The clerk of the board is responsible, by charter, only to the Board of Aldermen. The city clerk has duties defined by the state.

In a short acceptance speech after the swearing-in ceremony, English pointed out that in the city's 105-year history Newton has only had six city clerks. Newton has had 26 mayors in the same period of time.

The six include Julius Laurens Clark, Edwin O. Childs, Isaac Kingsbury, Frank M. Grant, who held the post for more than 40 years; Monte G. Basbas, who left the post when he was elected mayor and who

is now . a judge; and Joseph Karlin. English described Karlin in his speech as "a man who taught me with great kindness and untold

"I look forward to serving with future Boards of Aldermen in order to demonstrate to them my continued loyalty, my experience, and my talents in giving advice and keeping the peace," English told the Board. "I hope you will always be as supportive of me in the future as you have been in

English, a native of West Roxbury, is a graduate of Babson College with a degree in business administration. He was named assistant city clerk in 1971 and became clerk of the board in January, 1972, a position authorized and described by the city charter.

He has served as acting city clerk in the absence of Joespeh Karlin, including the most recent absence that led to Karlin's retirement.

English is the father of two daughters, Jennifer, 16, a student at Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart; and Susan, 11, a sixth grader at Mason-Rice School.

# Post 440 land sale delayed

NEWTON — A last-minute request by a Nonantum resident to have Post 440 provide some off-street parking for people who have no place to park delayed the final approval of a land sale to the post Monday night.

The post thought it was buying one entire parcel of land five years ago, but when it made an office last year for the land at California Street, it was discovered that the first sale had never gone through.

The purchase of both parcels of land by Post 440 received its final approval recently and was to have been acted on by the Board of Aldermen Monday night at a sale price of 50 cents per

square foot. The post has been using the larger parcel for five years for parking, and plans to build a small park and addi-

tional parking on the smaller piece

recently sought.

Some time ago, residents of the area had asked to be allowed to park in the new parking lot at night, and representatives of the post had agreed to work something out.

Finance Chairman Edward Richmond agreed to hold the matter for one more meeting of the Finance Committee (Dec. 12) to allow a representative of Post 440 to agree to limit neighborhood use of the lot.

He said he is sure it will be acceptable to the post, but did not want to commit it without representative approval. more

The first parcel of land is 32,000

square feet the second, 14,000. The post will construct a small "tot lot" at the east side of the area and pave the entrie parking lot. Trees and shrubs will be planted on both.



Cinderella hears the clock strike 12 and rushes from the ball in a play presented Friday at the Nonantum Library by Circolo Italiano. Doria Tamburrini played Cinderella

and the handsome prince was Andrea Fraiette. (Photo by Steve Hartshorne)

# No action on Oldco order

NEWTON - The Board of Aldermen Monday night refused to suspend its rules and allow discussion of a resolution asking Mayor Theodore Mann to order enforcement of a cease and desist order against a Newton Centre business

Neighbors of Oldco and Greenfield's, owners of property at 40 Glen Ave, have asked the aldermen to have the cease and desist order enforced to compel the improvement of the parking lot and limit on working hours at the address, which Oldco had has leased in part to an electronics firm, Temptronic. ess predates zoning

The Oldco-Greenfield busin laws and is allowed to continue in a residential district.

The property is a nonconforming use, formerly occupied completely by the Old Colony knitting mill. Oldco's lease of part of the property to Temptronic was without the necessary permission of the Board of Aldermen six years ago.

The matter was negotiated for more than one year by the aldermanic Land Use Committee, until the final amendments to the Board order were voted in August 1979.

The final action, which allowed trucks to be parked over weekends, five cars to be on the site over weekends, and a limited number of employees of Old Colony to work on weekends, followed a series of stringent controls on the use of the property and requirements for upgrading of the parking lot, installation of security lighting, and controls on times of employment, trash collection, snow removal and other activities irritating to the neighborhood



The amendments were granted in the face of a

lawsuit against some of the conditions. The enforcement of the cease and desist order has been sought because of inaction by Oldco in car-

rying out its part of the bargain. According to a Ward 6 alderman, Oldco has refused to renew the Temptronic lease because the Greenfield's store and Old Colony parent company

now need to expand. Meanwhile, Oldco is under an order to comply with the conditions imposed by the Board of Aldermen in relation to its tenant and has not complied. A cease and desist order was outstanding against the company all during the negotiations

with the Board of Aldermen. It is not known when Temptronic has to leave the Glen Avenue building.

The resolution asking enforcement of the cease and desist order may be taken up after the public Dec. 5 or hearings Dec. 12 so that the Board of Aldermen may vote on it at its last meeting of the

### meeting, to be held at Grace Church, corner of Eldredge and Church streets, Newton Corner. **IS YOUR BATH TUB**

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Portrait of a young artist Sabrina Rametta of Auburndale finds that painting can be a fun part of the school day, the first-grader demonstrated her artistic prowess at the Carr

# Family planning

While attitudes toward family planning in this country often seem to be determined by religious views, in other countries political and national policies also play a role.

Once upon a time, there was considerable encouragement in the young United States for large families. Franklin was a major promoter because he was looking ahead to all those empty and fertile fields to till and harvest. But during the Depression years, there was not much encouragement for more mouths to feed.

War and national prestige also have been reasons to promote lots of babies. The Nazis encouraged such a policy under the pretense of reverence for women, when in reality it was exploitation. France has changed from recommending restraint to a new look at big families. Charges that the whites of Western Europe seek to maintain dominance by discouraging growth among non-Caucasians has sometimes meant reaction in the opposite direction in underdeveloped countries which can least afford more undernourished

Communist China has hemmed and hawed. Once it sternly disapproved of early marriages and large families. Then perhaps in reaction to the Soviet threat on its borders, such policies were ignored. More recently, has started to levy a "baby tax" on couples having a third child. Economic rewards are also offered to one-child families in the nation's current effort to reach zero population growth.

The dangers of overpopulation, especially among the poor, have been thoroughly publicized. Malnutrition is serious, with effects lasting for generations. Social upheavals and various forms of Malthusian results are threatened. Yet, in the new era of increased nationalism, intelligent recommendations get lost in the emotional appeal. This seems to be true in both directions.

Children deserve more than to be pawns in an international game of power and production.

# Perspectives-

# You've got a friend

In the world of violence and hatred to which you wake every morning, it should be a comfort to know how many people look upon you as a friend.

Their billets doux in your mailbox are almost as predictable as utility bills. They hail you for support of everything from pop art to Pop Warner. Once your name makes somebody's list, the action begins. As the various organizations exchange lists, you eventually make them all.

They beg your support for museums, schools, research, hospitals, public television. You are beseeched to be a friend to beast, bird and fish, not to mention man. You can be an all-encompassing Friend of the Earth, for goodness sake.

The causes are good, the need is real; I do not really feel facetious about them. There sometimes seems little an individual can do to battle the world's evils, beyond casting an informed vote and sending a check to someone who tries to solve a problem for him. But all the agencies health, welfare, medical, cultural, ecological-must be suffering not only from the hard inflationary times but from their own overkill.

The Cambodian refugees, by sheer numbers, by the sheer horror of their situation, must surely have first call on society's support. The overwhelming need, a need which will undoubtedly continue, must not discourage everyone from making every effort to help them.

The rest of the multitudinous charities demand harder value judgments? Do you give local aid or foreign; favor one branch of research or another; art or science; men or beasts? And is it more effective to Save the Whale by joining Greenpeace or helping the Cousteau Society, which also hopes to clean up the oceans?

These worthy causes demand more than your money. They take a lot of time if you really read their messages. Some are skillfully and appealingly promoted, pulling at your civic pride, your sense of aesthetics, justice or reason, as well as your heart

But they must be tripping over themselves and each other. Can you always remember which group stands for what? And do you know, as Sylvia Porter recently reminded the readers of her column, which organizations make the most effective use of your money? It takes research to find out, time and thought to read their newsletters, more time to write your congressmen.

Do you ever wonder if your donation isn't just being spent on sending you more appeals?

It seems a bit much that, during the holiday season, the causes are now issuing year end pleas, some stamped "emergency" or "urgent", as their

budgets head into the red. No sooner do you answer an appeal than another seems to follow from the same organization. The drives which used to be conducted in the spring are now repeated in the fall. Easter Seals at Christmas?

I know they need the money. I'd like to send then some. Being unable to throw out appeals I really want to answer, I let them lie for a few days with the incoming mail in hopes that my spouse will cope with them. When he doesn't, I jam them into the unpaid bills drawer, not an easy feat, as it is already

There comes the inevitable day when some large, threatening utility demands extra charges on an overlooked bill. The bill is snowed under the piles of appeals in the drawer. At this point, I sort the sheep from the goats, leaving the goats to wait their turn for payment, and heaving the sheep bleating into the trash.

The postman spent a lot of effort delivering these appeals up the steep steps to our mailbox. I have to use more to carry them down to the rubbish barrel. (Can't this paper at least be recycled?)

That disposes of the appeals. Given a month or so,

I know they will be replaced.

Disposing of the guilt is a harder matter. Ann Carter writes the social news for the Newton

# A model for other state agencies



Analysis by J.J. Smith

Two years ago, the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency was a state-created independent lending institution that was in deep trouble yet today it is characterized by U.S. Sen. Paul Tsongas as the "best run" such agency

Despite this proven success, assaults are being made on the agency that defy logic or understanding. Rather than tinkering with a successful formula the critics should be using MHFA as a model to re-structure other troubled state agencies.

There's been a quiet but major overhaul of the MHFA since those dark days a few years back, and professionals within this state's financial community credit the new look to the MHFA's executive director, John Eller, a tough, savvy, no-nonsense administrator who implemented quality management and other im-

Under Eller, 30 developements that were in serious trouble were straightened out, the agency is back into housing production in a gung-ho way, new management systems have been installed, and a topflight staff of capable professionals have been recruited

Successful? The agnecy's rejuvenation drew this comment recently from Senator Tsongas: "Today, MHFA is the best run housing agency in the country." Heady stuff, right? Wrong. Because, despite the Eller-led renaissance, philosophic opposition to subsidized housing has resurfaced from Stone Age-mentality entrepreneurs who think that because they pulled themselves up by the boot straps without help from government programs that no one should receive housin housing subsidies.

This anti-subsidy view simply won't wash given the reality that banks today are not providing conventional loans at feasible interest rates. The cold reality is that subsidized housing is the only housing being built in the Commonwealth today for people who are less than

Let's review the record under Eller's auspices. MHFA raises capital mortgage loans through the sale of notes and bonds in the national securities market. Eller has earned the Agency the highest national ratings possible for its securities-including A Plus rating from Standard & Poors on the last \$176 Million in bond sales.

This is a for cry from 1975 when the Agnecy was overextended in short term notes. Then, when problems hit the national note market, the state had to place guarantees behind the Agency.

After the former MHFA executive director resigned in 1977, Eller was named to head the agency.

He initiated foreclosure proceedings against irresponsible owners in several developments and knocked out poor property managers in almost three dozen others. He shocked the development community by insisting, with the support and encouragement of his Board, that developers put up hard cash to be used as security for new Agency loans. The Agency went further and demanded that if developers wanted to do repeat business at the Agency they had better be current in all their obligations to the Agency and be operating quality properties. The results speak for themselves.

When Eller started in late 1977, the Agency's 1975 note problems had seriously affected housing production and the flow of federal subsidy dollars to Massachusetts.

That your MHFA had received only one million dollars in federal subsidy money. After proving the MHFA was ready to start production again, Eller had to convince HUD officials to increase allocations of subsidy being made to the Agency. He was very successful. During the past fiscal year the Agency's federal subsidy allocation totalled over 30 million dollars, the largest amount received by an HFA in the nation.

Asked about suggestions to shut the Agency down and let housing production be handled through a special housing-authority-HUD program known as "11B," Eller said "That's an option the state has if it wants the developers to avoid our standards and to duck the monitoring of the properties by a capable oversight staff later. In a few years it is very possible you'll see them pleading to MHFA for help to clean up the mess they've

MHFA is an independent lending institution created by the State Legislature thirteen years ago to finance housing that is affordable by low-and moderate-income persons. The agency raises money to fund loans through the

tax-exempt notes and bonds to private investors, and has financed over 40,000 units of housing in over 80 cities and in Massachusetts. Today MHFA-financed housing provides shelter for approximately 118,000 people. If these developments were in one locale they would constitute the fourth largest city in the state. The program has generated over 20,000 construction jobs, 850 permanent jobs in the housing industry andover 26,000 jobs in the secondary support economy.

The question must be asked: What are the motives of those who would tinker with what is a proven success?

# How about a team at the top?

Another View®



"Now it's that oil guzzler in the basement!"

By Frank Sargent



Governor Ed King and Lt. Gov. Tom O'Neill may be on different sides of the presidential nomination fight, but at least they're not fighting each other, so now's a good time to raise a good idea.

It's a plan to prevent the wrangling we've see between King and O'Neill all year: require a Governor and Lt. Governor to be nominated as a team.

Once, under our system, it was possible to elect a governor of one party and a lieutenant governor of another because each ran separately. They still do that in California, for example, and we have the spectacle of the Democrat Jerry Brown afraid to leave his state because his Republican lieutenant governor might pull a fast one

We tried to prevent that in Massachusetts more than a decade ago by requiring that the two candidates run as a team. The theory was two men of the same party

wouldn't be at odds. It worked for Don Dwight and myself, for Tom O'Neill and Mike Dukakis, but it didn't work for O'Neill and Ed King.

Talking about it recently with Dwight, I was reminded of a plan he once proposed: extend the team concept of governor and lieutenant governor to the nomination process, making the lieutenant governor candidate, in effect, a potential governor's first appointment.

That way, we'd know that the two candidates at least start out agreeing with each other. Further, it's an additional yardstick to use in measuring the gubernatorial candidate: by telling us who he thinks would make a good second-in-command, he tells us something about himself and his standards.

One of the best parts of the plan is that it doesn't require the long, involved process of changing the state constitution. A simple legislative act is all we need, a law stipulating that a governor and lieutenant governor file their nomination papers together.

The question comes whether it's all that important, in the first place, and the answer is yes. Not only would we avoid the scrapping we've seen this year between Ed King and Tom O'Neill, we'd have a more effective Executive Branch of state government.

The Sargent-Dwight experience demonstrates that. In

effect, Dwight was my hand-picked choice to run for lieutenant governor. during his term he handled major responsibilities in Cabinet Reorganization, in higher education, in economic development, and in the field of

I never had to look over my shoulder to keep an eye on him. I never had to worry that his view and mine would produce an Executive Branch working at crosspurposes, or duplicating effort.

More important, when groups of concerned citizens wanted to see the governor, knowing I had a man who could speak my mind in my absence permitted me to send those people to Dwight in full confidence they'd be meeting a man who genuinely represented the ad-

Today, unfortunately, Governor King doesn't have that option. He knows that any group he refers to the lieutenant governor will inevitably wonder if they're really talking to "the King Administration."

Legislation to create this desirable change was filed by Don Dwight in '75, but was not acted upon. It should be dusted off now, well before the next gubernatorial election, and passed into law. If it is, the people of the state will know that when they elect a team in '82, they'll really get a team.

### Capitol Hill Highlights

# Improving safety at nuclear power plants

By ROBERT DRINAN WASHINGTON, D.C. — This week when the Congress considers legislation reauthorizing the operations of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) for another year, I will be supporting measures to improve safety provisions governing nuclear power

One such measure would raise penalties for violations of NRC rules. Currently, it is often cheaper for a utility company to continue to operate in violation of safety procedures, rather than shut down and convert to an alternate power source. The current maximum fines of \$5,000 per violation and \$25,000 naximum fines per month would be replaced by fines of \$100,000 per violation with no maximum per

I will also support an amendment which, for the first time, requires that the NRC make a systematic evaluation of all operating reactors in light of the most up-to-date information available. Remarkably, this is not currently the case!

I shall also be supporting the Weaver Amendment, which states that nuclear power plants would only be allowed to operate in states with NRCapproved emergency evacuation plans. We were able to focus attention on the seriousness of this problem during recent hearings of my subcommittee on Environment, Energy, and Natural Resources.

These and other provisions tightening safety procedures at nuclear plants come as a direct result of the Three Mile Island incident, and the safety recommendations of the Kemeny Commission.

**Asbestos in Schools** 

In years past, schools throughout the nation were sprayed with asbestos as a safeguard against fires. An estimated 10 percent of Massachusetts' schools still have the deadly material on walls and ceilings.

Efforts are now underway to clean up and remove these cancer-causing fibers, but the cost is staggering. In my congressional district some small towns face clean-up costs of up to a quarterof-a-million dollars, while the City of Newton's bill for one school alone could be \$6 million.

This week the Asbestos School Hazard Act, which I cosponsored, will be considered in the House. It would make federal funds available for the containment or removal of asbestos through a grant and loan program. The bill also contains a provision for retroactive payments for work undertaken in the past two years, so that districts where work has already been undertaken would not be penalized for their leadership in this area.

Wind Energy Bill
The House will vote on the Wind Energy Act, which I joined in sponsoring and strongly support. It would establish an aggressive research, development and demonstration program with the goal of providing the equivalent of 6 million barrels of oil a

Encouraging the development of large and small, industrial and residential wind machines, the program would emphasize government-sponsored

research and development testing in the early years, and then move to cost-sharing demonstrations of these technologies in later years.

Wind power should prove particularly beneficial to our area. The New England Energy Caucus has noted that New England's geography and climate put it in a uniquely favorable situation to use the wind to generate electricity, especially in coastal and mountain regions.

Value Added Tax

In a letter to Al Ullman, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, I recently expressed my opposition to his plan for a federal Value Added Tax which would put a 10 percent tax on virtually everything produced.

In my letter to Congressman Ullman, I expressed my concern about the fact that the VAT tax would place the greatest burden on low-income people, while unnecessarily burdening businesses with reporting requirements. I also question whether VAT would complicate the collection of state and local sales taxes, since it is itself a sort of sales tax.

I suggested to Mr. Ullman that rather than a VAT tax, we should concentrate our energies on creating a fair income tax system...one without unnecessary exemptions, reductions, and credits. Our present tax system is complicated and in many ways unfair, but I do not feel that the Value Added Tax

would in any way improve the situation.

Congressinan Robert Drinan represents the Fourth Congressional District, which includes

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

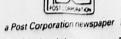
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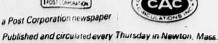
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## A new family

An entire nation of people is perishing before our eyes. Day after day we see pictures of starving children and adults, wracked with disease, haunting us with their

desperation. We read articles telling of unimaginable horrors and suffering. If indeed we are finally to become members of the Family of Man, we must act now to help these people.

A community effort is being sponsored by three Newton area churches: Eliot, Grace Episcopal and Newton Presbyterian, to bring a second Cambodian family to settle in Newton. This August they brought the

With the municipal elections finally

over, it is hoped that the "he-us-

them" reaction to issues will finally

Our city government would be more

effective and cost efficient if the coor-

dinate branches (the executive,

Board of Aldermen and School Com-

Two current issues facing Newton

meriting such coordination are the

proposed upgrading of the city's com-

puter and the possible asbestos

danger existing in Newton North High

Several years ago it was proposed

that the city and School Committee

use one computer. Due in part to a

failure in cooperation, no merger ever

took place. Currently, the city is faced

with the need to upgrade its computer

As a rebuttal to the article in the

Nov. 15 Newton Graphic concerning

head lice, the parents have not asked

for daily heads checks as the article

We are requesting a general check

in the beginning of the school year,

and when an incident occurs, the en-

tire classroom of the infested child

The question has still not been

answered as to why the other com-

munities find it necessary to check in

They would not waste this time if it

Why is it that we receive conflicting

information from our Health Depart-

ment and medical journals? Our

Health Department tells us that lice

In the "Better Homes & Gardens

Medical Journal" it states that they

do jump and can cause two types of

I write in protest of Oscar Wasser-

My question to him is: Is making a

dollar, or a few of them, the only thing

that matters to him? Surely he must

know that the community is

unanimously opposed to this project

and will be forced to take costly and

time-consuming measures against

Oak Hill Park is a modest, though

very distinctive neighborhood. We

residents feel good about the

character of our community.

We have always had a reasonable

amount of control over issues concer-

ning our neighborhood, which is as it

The issue here is not low-income

newton..oak hill letter...2

should be.

man's proposal to build multi-family

dwellings in Oak Hill Park.

Checking for lice

mittee) would work in concert.

School.

To the Editor:

should be checked.

were not helping to check.

fever, one being typhus.

this manner.

cannot jump.

To the Editor:

stated.

Working together

Te Chhong and Thea family to Newton. They are now living in Newton Corner, and five of the six adult members are already employed.

The first and most urgent need is to find housing for the coming family in the Newton area, preferably in Newton Corner or Newtonville. If you can be of help, know of an apartment for rent between mid-December and Jan. 1; or if you have furniture and household goods to share; or if you would like to help in planning and arrangements, please call Janna Schmidt at 965-5519, Jean Holladay at 969-1047, or Tony Armer, 964-0461.

system. Rather than choosing a

system compatible with the School

Committee's hardware, the city

seems committed to two entirely dif-

This duplication of facilities can on-

With respect to asbestos in Newton

North High School, it is significant to

note that no candidate for reelection

would make a definitive statement on

this issue during the campaign. The

issue is very sensitive, given the

possible hazard vs. the estimated cost

Rather than turning each of these

issues into political hot potatoes,

cooperation would serve to solve the

respective problems in a manner

Robert Weinroth,

Newtonville

The World Book Encyclopedia also

Why is it that our city feels lice are

As stated previously, the shampoos

(medicated) are harmful drugs. They

can be absorbed through the scalp.

We do not know what long-range ef-

A recent New York Times article

Why is it that Newton cannot afford

the manpower to do large numbers of

head checks when it is necessary? If it

cannot do all the schools, why not con-

centrate on the schools with the pro-

Why has the city repeatedly denied

requests from the School Committee,

parents and PTA's to change its pre-

Karen Emrit,

housing, but rather the proposed

building of apartments right in the

middle of a neighborhood of single-

our environment, just as Mr. Wasser-

man presumably would if his

neighborhood, not so far from ours,

Mr. Wasserman, these apartments

He has no moral right to oppose the

unanimous will of the community.

That he "thinks it's a good thing"

doesn't change the fact that he would

I would say to him: Be a decent guy

and voluntarily withdraw this ex-

tremely offensive proposal. Perhaps

Barry Pritzker,

Oak Hill Park

people still matter to him after all.

was threatened from without.

like to force his will against us.

We wish to maintain the integrity of

stated that some of the drugs can

fect this will have on the children.

cause convulsions in children.

beneficial to city residents.

ly cost the taxpayer more money.

ferent systems.

for correction.

states this fact.

not harmful?

sent policy?

family homes.

will not be built.

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Multi-family housing

# **Opinions West Newton recalled**

Spending a couple of hours on a warm evening with Joe O'Brien and Eddie Reilly at the little park on the corner of Washington and Cherry streets is often a lesson in living

They can recreate the past with a charming naturalness. Having a number of years on me, they go beyond my longest memories.

Reading about what went on in West Newton many years ago is not the same as hearing about it first hand.

An added advantage is being able to ask a question and get an immediate

People worked hard in those days of open trolley cars, band concerts and canoeing, but they had a lot of social activity going for them also.

Perhaps the most important thing that these two gentlemen bring from the past is their on-going integrity.

> Richard Hay, **West Newton**

# **Funding for abortion**

Once again, our legislators in Washington have been engaged in heated debate over the issue of federal funding for abortion.

Can those of us who feel strongly that access to abortion services is a person's right and therefore should not be denied to those who rely on public funding for survival simply sit back and silently allow this to happen year after year?

Consistently, national polls have shown that the majority of Americans believe in the right to choose. Can we continue to allow a vocal and wellsubsidized minority to impose its views on the population by manipulation of the legislative process?

truly care about children, we must be willing to make very serious choices about having and caring for them. Is raising unwanted children in an atmosphere of ambivalence or even hostility "pro life?"

son's right to choose, don't remain part of the silent majority. Speak out. Write, cable or phone your legislators to let them know you are concerned

Please, if you believe in every per-

about those less fortunate than yourself. There is a great deal of power in a unified voice.

> Pamela I. Wyeth Newtonville

# Help refugees

namese boat people will be arriving at Logan Airport, to be met by the Social Concerns Committee of the First Unitarian Society in Newton.

The family has suffered a great deal and experienced a hazardous niture), Ann Hartman (332-5092, for journey from Vietnam and are interned at a transit camp now.

The Unitarian Society has rented an apartment for the family in Newton and we are now appealing to the residents of Newton to help us furnish

and clothe these people, who will be In two weeks' time, a family of Viet- arriving with no personal belongings other than what they wear.

The family consists of mother and father with two young children, two brothers and a nephew. Please contact Nuria Morey (969-5428, for furclothing), and Claire Carlson (332-3843, for household furnishings) evenings, if you can help us with any of the above.

Social Concerns Committee. **Unitarian Society** 

# Our displeasure

To the Editor:

This letter is being written in support of our city's resolve to get its moneys worth from the state and county governments.

With respect to the state, the vote by the Board of Aldermen to seek the dismissal or resignation of MBTA Chairman Robert L. Foster should

send a message to Governor King of our displeasure with the current operations of the public transportation system.

Rather than acquiesce to the demands for additional funding, the action by our city (through the Board of Aldermen, our representative on the T-Advisory Board, and the mayor) shows our resolve.

The vote by the Board of Aldermen to withhold our county assessment is an additional manifestation of our city's resolve to get what we pay for.

Demands for an accounting from the county commissioners, as mandated by law, has elicited no satisfactory response. On the contrary, our representatives were verbally abused when they attempted to discuss the matter with the Committe on Counties at the State House.

Control of our tax rate can only be accomplished when we are afforded the opportunity to have a meaningful impact on county and state expen-Newton is not attempting to evade

its responsibilities as a member of Middlesex County. However, we have the right to expect an annual report before we are obliged to make any further payments.

Robert Weinroth,

# Thank you

To the Editor:
I, David J. Berkeley, want to thank the 4223 people that voted for me for alderman-at-large on Nov. 6. Although I did not win, I will still

render my services to all people of

David J. Berkeley, Newtonville

# Mutual Bank is giving you a Now there's a weather report warmer you can trust, winter, **Watch For** Energy Savings Time. Coming Soon From Mutual Bank.

# **Pro-abortion letters** an organized effort

abortion safe and legal? How can we keep compulsory pregnancy from being forced on women? We can become organized, have meetings, raise funds, and become politically active. . . . We can make ourselves heard. We can make ourselves visible. We can let our legislators know

that 'we are pro-choice and we vote." These words appeared in a lettertothe-editor that ran in the Nov. 8 issue of the Newton Graphic. The letter, written by Emily Hubbs Scott of Newton, was one of many that the Graphic has been receiving, one a week, for the past few months. They all say the same thing— that women should be able to choose whether or not they want to have an abortion. They also all condemn the decision of the United States legislature denying the use of Medicaid funds for abor-

"We believe strongly that women should have the right to choose abortion (or not) on the basis of their own needs and beliefs, and that the choi8ce should not be limited by financial considerations," wrote Bonnie Foz. abortion...newton...3

Foz, who is the Newton coordinator

MORAL, an abortion rights organization and the state affiliate of the National Abortion Rights League (NARAL), said also in her

letter that the (known as the Hyde Amendment)

legislature's decision

"effectively denies poor women the right to abortions by denying them the use of Medicaid funds for that purpose." All of the letters also

polls which say that their group, the pro-choice group, is in the

majority, yet it is the minority, say the letter-writers, that has is heard and that influence8 because it has organized

itself and made an effort to get its point across. It is obvious from the series of let-

ters that the majority has indeed A new light

I am 8 years old and I can't cross Street and my best friend, Maiann Linkow, lives on Gay Street, I cannot cross Walnut Street, so I can hardly play with her anymore. I have two little brothers. David and

Benjy, but sometimes I don't feel like playing with them. Not only will I have to cross Walnut

Street to get to my friend's house, but also to CVS, the bakery and all the other stores. Could the city please put a street

light near the library so that the people who live on Gay Street and many other streets can go to the library and other things?

many other people can cross Walnut are for the woman's right to choose,'

Debbie Flusberg, Newtonville

with

"How can we, the majority, keep decided to organize itself and be heard. Phone calls to MORAL and to several of the letter writers confirmed that the organization has started a campaign to voice its opinions through letters and lobbying efforts in the legislature.

"We believe that this is the only way to be effective and get the message across," said Emily Hubbs Scott, one of the letter writers and a member of MORAL. "We did decide to write and we thought it would be more effective if we sent one letter a week, instead of a whole lot at once. They aren't really coming from MORAL, though. We actually wrote the letters on our own."

Donna Morgan, of Newton Centre, wrote, "We again face the possibility that a small but vocal antiabortion lobby may intimidate individual legislators into passing legislation that erodes this right as mandated by the Supreme Court. First Peace Corps volunteer women, then women in the military, then state employees, and most insidiously, indigent women on welfare, have all been deinied financial means to secure an abortion."

Morgan is also a member of MORAL, and very concerned with the implications of the Hyde Amendment. She is also convinced that the group only needs to make itself heard in order to succeed in its efforts.

"A long time ago, when we were thinking of things to do in terms of legislation, we decided that it was important to get letters in the newspaper" she said. "We were all asked what it was we wanted to do and we volunteered for different

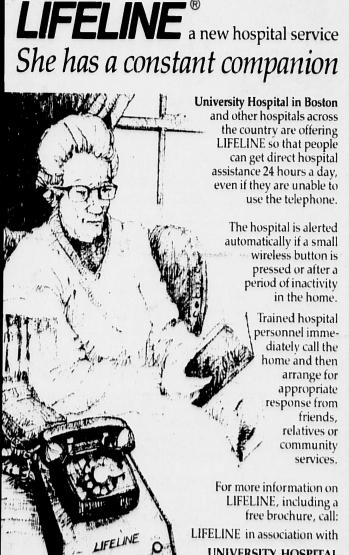
Some of the jobs that the members of MORAL have volunteered for, according to Morgawn, are organizing meetings, calling members of the community to make sure they are registered to vote, and writing letters to senators and congressmen.

Susan Schulman says that the letters are "basically something to get the silent majority heard. It is a planned campaign, and there were some suggestions made as to what we should write, but what I wrote was

It is uncertain whether similiar campaigns are being waged in other towns. Some of the women contacted Walnut Street. I am moving to Otis said that they had sent letters to other newspapers in Newton, but none of them knew for sure what other efforts were being taken. On Jan. 22, however, the anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, there will be a massive lobbying effort at the State House with participants from all over the state.

Bonnie Foz, who says she wrote her letter not because she was asked to but in reaction to the news that the Supreme Court has decided to hear a case challenging the constitutionality of the Hyde Amendment, says that the group is still determined to be heard.

'According to the latest poll, 83 per-And also so my friends and I and cent of the citizens of Massachusetts Foz said. "We cannot rely on courts to decide this issue, though. We have to work on it ourselves.



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Newly elected to Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Board of Trustees is Mrs. Bennett J. Stayman of West Newton. A lifelong resident of the city, Mrs. Stayman graduated from Dana Hall and Wellesley College. She is a member of the hospital's Aid Association Board of Directors and a trustee of the Children's Hospital Medical Center. With her is George A. Hibbard, hospital

# Rep. Cohen refiles bill affecting oil supply flow

facilitate the flow of available home customer is vulnerable to a heating oil heating oil to consumers has been

refiled by Rep. David Cohen of Newton. Cohen filed the bill last session but the House adjourned before it

reached the floor. The bill would prevent oil producers and wholesalers from discriminating against independent home heating oil dealers both in

regard to allocation and credit terms. The bill insures that independent dealers receive at least the same proportion of available home heating oil in future heating seasons as they did

in 1978-79. The bill further insures that the independent dealers receive credit terms which are comparable to those of affiliated dealers.

The Fair Supply Act seeks to protect the consumer by protecting the independent home heating oil dealers who supply approximately 90 percent of home heating oil to residents throughout the Metropolitan Boston area. According to Cohen.

homeowners, renters, low-income people and the elderly, are the ones who will ultimately suffer if the independent home heating dealers are not protected by the Fair Supply Act.

Cohen stated, "If an independent dealer does not receive enough heating oil, the availability and distribution of oil is seriously

disrupted, threatening the customer's ability to obtain an adequate supply of heating oil for the winter. The net result of such a situation, if not pro-

BOSTON - Legislation designed to tected by legislation, is that the market controlled by a few major companies and their suppliers.

"Similarly, the customer of an independent dealer suffers when the dealer is subjected to discriminatory credit terms," said Cohen. A dealer who must purchase oil C.O.D. or, at best, pay within ten days, must begin paying interest 20 to 30 days before a company affiliated competitor who has 30 days in which to pay. The independent dealer must, out of necessity, pass the difference on to the

customer. The Fair Supply Act seeks to eliminate these credit discrepancies between oil company affiliates and independents thereby protecting

the customer from additional expenses. The bill specifically requires equality in terms of payment periods, interest rates and credit ceilings."

The Fair Act is designed to provide the people of Massachusetts with ready access of home heating oil. The act helps to maintain a fair and com-

petitive market by assuring indepen-

dent home heating oil dealers that they are on equal footing with company associated dealers in terms of supply and credit. The bill also re-

quires that oil wholesalers and producers furnish the Massachusetts Of-

fice of with the necessary information to monitor compliance with the act. A

civil penalty is imposed for violations. The bill will be referred to the Committee on Energy.

# South divorce series opens; only one student attends

By STEPHANIE GIBIAN Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE- The Enrichment Program at Newton South is currently sponsoring a series of programs on divorce and the many ways that it can affect the young people involved. The first program, entitled "Divorce: The Law and Your Rights," was designed to provide information to students about the financial issues of seperation and divorce as well as any other legal matters that chil6dren of divorce may want to become aware of!

According to Phyllis Monderer, director of the Enrichment Program, were the programs developed in response to the needs of the many students at Newton South as well as in the entire city whose parents have been divorced or are currently going

Ironically, only one student attended the first program, which was held Nov. 28 at the high school. Also at the program were two guidance counselors from Warren Junior High

School, and a resident of Newton. The speaker was Larry Madfis, an attorney, and the director of the Divorce Mediation Center in Cam-

"The biggest problem that kids face in a divorce situation is trying to get their parents back together again.' said Madfis. "The way a child reacts when his parents are going through a divorce also has a lot to do with how

old the child is. Young kids go through a process where they may try to get the parents back together, and if there are older ones they go through a

different acceptance process." Madfis also cited lack of legal information as a problem for both parents and children.

He said that there is no procedure in Massachusetts for children to get a lawyer for protection, but that the Family Service Office in Middlesex County would be able to provide protection. "They would serve as the child's advocate which may be better than a lawyer because they have the ear of the court and they can better present the arguments of the child," said Madfis.

Madfis was questioned about the right of non-custodial parents to see report cards and other school records concerning their children. He said that the non-custodial parent does have the right to see such records and that it is possible to "just ask for the records and get them.'

Chris Goering, a streetworker for the city of Newton who was present at the program, said that as a result of the work he has done with children of divorce he would object to this procedure taking place.

"If it was forced across the board, I would fight having the non-custodial parent having the right to see these records," he said. He said that any negative information that the parent could find, such as bad grades or

disciplinary problems, could be used

Madfis said that, concerning

custody, children in Massachusetts have many rights. "By the time the child has reached the age of 14, the courts will give a lot of weight to what

he has to say," said Madfis.

In the area of support payments, Madfis said that children do not have many rights, except for college tui-

"The main right that children do have directly," said Madfis, M "is in choosing a living area. There are laws that entitle a child to protection if he feels that he is being abused, but in other areas he has to get his parent (with whom he is living) to help."

Madfis also said that if a minor wishes to leave home to live with an older sibling, then the parents could fight it and win, unless there is abuse.

Children have the right to get a legal aid lawyer at any age if they feel

that their rights are involved, said

The topic for the Dec. 5 program was "The Family in Separation and Divorce" and the speaker was Tom Vicaro, a social worker at the Family Counseling Service, Region West.

On Dec. 12, the subject will be "What Can We Do? How Some of Our Peers Are are Responding." Several members of the Divorced Kids Group at Lexington High School will discuss their experiences. The last program. on Dec. 19, "Questions, Answers, and More Questions," will be an open forum and discussion. Judy Malone. Cutler Housemaster at Newton South. and Chris Goering are panel

Each program is given at 11 a.m. and again at 11:55 a.m. in room 6202 at Newton South High School. All members of the community are invited to attend.

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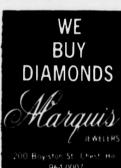
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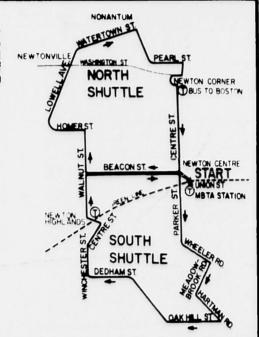
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Save on Everyday WAREHOUSE SPECIALS!

By MARK SULLIVAN

Staff Writer

NEWTON - When workmen removed asbestos-containing tile from the roof of Newton North High School recently they were required to dispose of the material in an approved

There are about 160 disposal sites authorized by the state to accept the material, but the contractor and the city's project engineer were rebuffed at every location.

Landfills are under the jurisdiction of local boards of health, and in every case the boards refused to accept waste from an outside source.

The problem is one of several raised in a letter from Building Commissioner Allan B. Fraser to the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The agency is in the process

of determining rules for the treatment of asbestos in school buildings.

Newton no longer has its own landfill. Fraser points out the requirement of regulatory authorities that asbestos be removed, although the agencies do not provide a solution to the disposal problem. "This situation is totally unacceptable from our point of view," Fraser said.

School Committee member Ann Berwick may agree disposal of asbestos is a problem but she takes exception to a number of other items in the building commissioner's letter stating the "city" position on removal of asbestos at the school.

The letter doesn't represent School Committee thinking on the asbestos problem, she said, and she is not sure it even represents a "municipal" point of view.

Fraser notes Dr. Leith has not been able to isolate one single airborne asbestos fiber and states the procedure is accurate. .

Mrs. Berwick will draft a letter of

In 1973, when asbestos was banned

for use in buildings, the contractor at

the high school was in the middle of

spray fire-proofing and was ordered

to switch over to a non-asbestos

The city has not ascertained the ex-

act location of the changeover, but

believes that about three-quarters or

more of the 450,000-square-foot

building contains asbestos spray fire-

proofing. Between 1973 and 1975

asbestos-containing beams in a

number of rooms were boxed with

polyethylene and sheet rock at a cost

of \$254,000. Since then, the city has

had bi-monthly testing of fiber con-

centrations in the air by Dr. David

material.

her own and ask for School Commit-

Fraser objects to the testing procedure proposed by the EPA as "sub-"unmeasureable and unreproducible."

Mrs. Berwick contends many experts consider Leith's procedures unreliable, including associates in the Harvard School of Public Health. The test proposed by the EPA is valuable, she said, while Leith's test is not sensitive enough.

Fraser said if the EPA-proposed testing is used it would be difficult to justify the expenditures of large sums of money for asbestos containment or removal "based upon such subjective

Mrs. Berwick said she hopes the city doesn't take the position the asbestos cannot be removed because there are no disposal sites.

Fraser said the city is concerned about the time needed for the work, if work is necessary. The work must be done in a cocooning fashion, he said, and must be done during non-school

Given the size of the school, Fraser said three summers would be needed to do the entire project. An alternative would be to close the building for a year, but Fraser said that alternative is "not viable" because there is no other place to locate 3,000 students.

The question is not one of convenience, Mrs. Berwick said, but of levels of risk that understood. The levels are not may be higher than students, and especially staff who are in the building year after year, should be exposed to.

The committee, she said, had has not even discussed the possibility of closing the school, or finding an alternate building. The discussion would be premature.

Fraser said the cost of removal or encapsulation at the high school could run as much as \$6 million to \$10 million, based on the estimates of staff engineers. The estimate is "a really unsup-

estimates. She said it is impossible to discuss

ported figure," Mrs. Berwick feels, and is well in excess of initial

in 1973 at a cost of \$22 million, if she missioner's estimates.

the future of the building, completed cannot agree with the building com-

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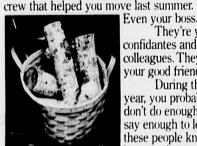
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Even your boss. They're your confidantes and colleagues. They're our good friends.

During the rear, you probably don't do enough or say enough to let these people know how much you really

appreciate their friendship. But maybe this Christmas you can.

Because this week at The Crate and Barrel, you can find gifts that are as special as the friends they're intended for.

This week you can also find items at The Crate and Barrel that you'll need when you're entertaining tnese inends after an afternoon of cross-country skiing or an evening

Friday, Dec.7

A. New England log basket. Woven of ash and oak with durable leather handles, this large basket will hold enough firewood for many long holiday nights. \$34.95. B. Chili bowls. These white ceramic bowls

are perfect for breakfast cereal or holiday buffet chili. A set of 6 comes with our own chili recipe. \$14.95.

C. Beer mugs. These robust handblown beer mugs from Poland have a sturdy handle. \$5.95 each.



Saturday, Dec. 8

D. Copco 5-qt. casserole. This contemporary,

carrier. From China. \$15.95.

# Sunday, Dec. 9



Nothing accents a holiday buffet table quite like candlelight. And few gifts are as distinctive as one of our textured glass candleholders from Finland and Sweden. The candleholders above range in price from \$10.95 to \$19.95.

Wednesday, Dec. 12

give as gifts or to use during the holidays,

Christmas, at our Winter Glass Sale, you'll

find our finest handblown crystal at savings like this: A. "Karin" goblet. Sale, \$5.50.

Reg. \$6.95. B. "Fleurie" goblet. Sale, \$6.50 Reg. \$7.95. C. "French Series" Cordial. Sale, \$2.95. Reg. \$3.95. D. "French Series"

Burgundy. Sale, \$4.50. Reg. \$5.95.

you know how expensive it is.

If you've been looking at stemware to

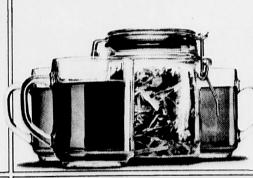
But all this week and continuing until

### Monday, Dec. 10

From 6:30 to 8:30 PM tonight, come into The Crate and Barrel and sample apple cider seasoned with our own mulling spices. This exotic blend of spices and

orange can also be used for making hot mulled wine. The spices are packed in a 4 oz., clamp-sealed canning jar for just \$6.50.

If you'll be serving cider to friends, vou should also look at our French tempered glass mugs. They're classic in appearance and only \$.95 each.



### Tuesday, Dec.11



If one of your friends happens to be a wine lover, today would be a good day to look at our new glazed trivet tiles from France. Each 4% x 6" tile is a reproduction of wine and cognac labels from the celebrated vineyards of France. \$8.95 each.

## **COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPENDS ON YOU!**

Ghoul days "If only I could shudder with fear," says the saddened Rudolph. The most gruesome ghouls and horrid creatures do not phase this eccentric youth.

Starring in the Freelance Players newest production is Tom Martin (left) of Newton, as the fearless Rudolph. The Freelance Players start off their sixth year with their new musical, "Fearplay." The production opens at the Massachusetts College of Art's Longwood Theatre, 364 Brookline Ave., (beside Beth Israel Hospital on the Green Line), on Friday, Dec. 14th at 7:30 p.m. p. Saturday. Dec. 15 at 2:30 p.m. and Sunday. Dec. 16 also at 2:30 p.m.

p.m.p Saturday, Dec. 15 at 2:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 16 also at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1. "Fearplay," by Thomas J. Camp III, with music by John

Stewart of Cambridge, is the 11th production of the Freelance Players, a

children's acting company featuring boys and girls from 8 to 16. For more

information call 524-6848 or 522-0897.

George H. Kresewetter's eye-glass collection was displayed recently at the

Retired Men's Club hobby show. (Photo by Stephanie Gibian)

HELP PLAN NEXT YEAR'S

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

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DATE: Wednesday Dec. 12 1979 PLACE: F.A. Day Junior High School Auditorium Minot Place (off Walnut St.) Newtonville, Ma.

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For further information or transportation to the hearing for handicapped persons, contact Paul Chmielinski at the Department of Planning and Development at 552-7135. Written statements may be prepared for submission to the Planning and Development Board. Oral presentation should be brief and concise.

### Thursday, Dec. 13



Any friend who gets a lot of magazines would really appreciate this hardwood magazine rack.

It looks like the racks in the reading rooms of older libraries and will hold 7 magazines individually. \$17.50.

### **Next Week**

Now that you've got a few ideas about what to give friends, what about relatives? In our stores and in our ads next week, we'll be giving you lists of gift suggestions for moms, dads, kids, and grandparents.



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More than a thousar

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6:30 to 8:30) are \$1

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McInerney or Shei

Breen (523-5168).

December.

recruitment campai begun several wee agoatth Massachusetts Divis of Employment Secu ty's Professional S vice Center, a seco job fair evening ev has been scheduled t week in Waltham. Industry person

staffers represent eight high technole companies will be c ducting the intervie A diversity of pro sional jobs will available including types of engineers, co puter programmers analysts, a mate control manager, a p chasing agent, a sa engineer, personnel ministrator, trans

# Party to benefit charity

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December. Tickets for the dinner 30 to 8:30) are \$100 er couple. Call Nancy McInerney or Sheila Breen (523-5168). William P. Morrissey,

uccessful industry

Savings Bank, is the chairman for the evening. Msgr. Eugene P. McNamara, executive director of the bureau, credits the Christmas party for providing the financial help to keep the many programs in operation. The bureau celebrates

76 years of service to the community in 1979. Among the programs they offer the public are: single parent counseling and maternity placement, protective services for children, temporary foster home care, adop-

### Job fair scheduled Continuing a highly tation analyst, workshop planner and

recruitment campaign begun several weeks agoatthe Massachusetts Division of Employment Security's Professional Serrice Center, a second job fair evening event has been scheduled this week in Waltham. Industry personnel

staffers representing eight high technology companies will be conducting the interviews. A diversity of professional jobs will be available including all types of engineers, computer programmers and analysts, a material control manager, a purchasing agent, a sales engineer, personnel administrator, transportechnical writers and

Interviews will be held on two evenings from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 11 and 12. An appointment is not necessary but can be arranged within the hours and days specified by calling 890-7154 and asking for the recruitment

The professional office is located at 400 Totten Pond Road, Waitham; take Exit 48E off Route 128. As part of the commonwealth's employment service, no fees are charged to either job applicants or employers

tion services, family day care, emergency shelter, services to the elderly, services to battered and abuse children, immigration program, Sunset Point Vacation Camp, and counseling.

### Ten Minute Oil change comesto Newton

Newton has been chosen as the first site of the 'Ten Minute Oil Change' shop, located at 320 Watertown St. (Rte.

Quick Oil Change Inc. specializes in quick, convenient oil changes for automobiles, along with chassis lubrication and sale of replacement The nominal fee in-

cludes oil and filter change, top up of all vital fluids including transmission, brake, power steering and rear axle. At no extra charge they will clean the battery terminals, add water to the battery and check the tire pressure.

In and out in approximately ten minutes, customers need no appointment, and do not have to leave their cars. Fast and efficient service is guaranteed because Quick Oil Change does no repairs.

### Food drive opens

secutive year the Massachusetts Star Markets will serve as the official drop-off centers for the Salvation Army's annual holiday food drive. This year, Star and WHDH-WCOZ will co-sponsor the

Through Christmas Eve, De. 24, donations of non-perishable food items may be dropped off in the marked food bins located in each of Star's 40 Massachusetts supermarkets.

In 1978 Star collected

over 17 tons of food, which was distributed to thousand's of needy families by the Salvation Army for the holidays. Star's goal this year, with the help of WHDH-WCOZ and the much needed public support, is to double that amount and collect nearly 35 tons of food. Canned goods, baby food, dry grocery products or any food item which will spoil will be greatly appreciated and may be conveniently dropped off at your local Star Market.

# Courses at Aquinas

Interim courses will be available at Aquinas Junior College, Newton. During this period (Jan. 2-Feb. 8) the college offers college credit courses four days a week (Monday through Friday, except Wednesday), including Real Estate Today, Women in American Society, Introductory Irish Literature, Survey of Law, Shorthand I (Gregg) and Typewriting I and Shor-

thand Refresher. The center for continuing education will conduct New Directions Workshop during this period. This six-week program has been arranged for women interested in gaining andor refreshing business skills. The workshop includes courses in procedures. Since registrations for this course are limited, interested persons should apply before Dec. 27.

For further information regarding Interim courses, telephone 244-8134 or 244-0089.

### "This Is One Race | Can't Win Alone." **Bill Rodgers**

Get behind Bill Rodgers and the Run for the Money with your pledges. And help United Way agencies help people.



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**Drive starts** 

All Massachusetts Star Markets have been named the official drop-off center for the Salvation Army Food Drive. Representatives from Star and WHDH-WCOZ (standing, from left) are: Tom Stemberg,

vice president, Star; Major Roy Oldford, Salvation Army; Jess Cain, WHDH; David Croninger, president and general manager, WHDH; and Peter

# Maker says super tractor does more with less fuel

HELENA, Mont. business nowadays. The "Big Bud" tractor is proof of that.

The Big Bud, manufactured in Havre, a town of 15,000 not far from the Canadian border, is reputed to be the largest tractor in the

With eight tires that are each 8 feet high, the

(UPI) - Farming is big name. It's 17 feet high, we talk about now 22 feet wide, 28 feet long. because you're much Depending on the more efficient with a big model, the tractor unit (tractor) than you weights 45,000 to 60,000 are with several smaller pounds. It carries 550 gallons of diesel fuel.

> The success story of the Big Bud, it could be Tractors Inc. Harmon says the said, is based on the result is less fuel conprinciple that bigger is sumption per acre. And

"you got one driver, you Big Bud lives up to its "Fuel is a major thing got one engine to worry about" in the field, instead of several drivers and engines that would be necessary when usunits," says Ron Har-mon, 32, chief executive ing the smaller tractors to cover roughly the same acreage, Harmon officer and chairman of adds. the board of Big Bud

'We have found them (farmers) wanting to go to a bigger unit to do their land quicker.'

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sent building on Dalby Street, but he said the Club could serve over 1200 youngsters with the facilities at the Davis School.

Bibbo and Nicolazzo said that their organizations have a long standing interest in combining their programs and that a joint location would facilitate this.

Residents of the area reiterated a sentiment expressed at past meetings of the reuse committee that they do not want to see the building converted to commercial use.

Representative Joseph DeNucci, who serves on the boards of directors of the Boys' Club and the NCSC, said the Davis School should not allowed to be vacant for a long period of time.

DeNucci cited the example of the Peirce School which has been vacant for over two years awaiting state and federal funds for conversion to hous-

Cohen, although he had cautioned the group against "putting all our eggs in one basket," supported the unanimous recommendation to offer the building the NCSC.

"I decided to serve on this committee to see how the community felt," said the Rev. Howard Hayward. "Well, I've heard what the community has to say.'

Committee member Maureen Bonazoli suggested that the recommendation specifically call for a "reasonable" sale price, pointing out that the relocation of the service agencies would put other buildings back on the tax rolls

### From page 1

Board of Aldermen before the annual city budget is in the process of preparation. That committee, the former City Planning Committee, dragged out action until budget time the following year, when anything included in the CIP could not possibly have been put into the budget. The CIP

was never approved. The last CIP acted on by the Board was the '77-'82 program. The '78-'83 CIP was begun but was held up waiting for action on the previous

CIP, and after that nothing was done. Apparently to the Board of Aldermen the lack of the CIP is not important. But to department heads

and various other agencies in the city it is important, since it shows a commitment on the part of the Board of Aldermen and the mayor to funding of programs, purchase of new equipment and acquisition of land.

These intentions may not always be acted on, but the CIP can show the leaning of the city for the next five

There seems to be no penalty associated with violations of the city charter. The only recourse is a suit against the city by taxpayers, whom the CIP does not affect directly, or by someone in city government, another unlikely litigant.

# **Budget-**

spend the money unnecessarily.

Ald. Richard McGrath, chairman of the Public Facilities Committee, which along with the Finance Committee recommended approval of the items before the Board Monday night, reminded the Board that he had recommended use of more than the ,1.4 million the mayor was willing to take from surplus to decrease the tax rate in September.

"He could have used much more from surplus to return to the tax-payers," McGrath said.

current items. Comptroller Lawrence Marino said

> Barker said he hopes a representative of the mayor's office will also attend to explain the policy on spen-

### From page 1

"I don't think our committee would consider it a slap in the face" if the Board in the future does not approve all public works requests' he added, but recommended approval of the

he would come to the Dec. 12 meeting and explain the surplus to the Finance

# Gas station robbery nets two men \$20

NEWTON - An armed robbery at a service station on Watertown Street netted only \$20 Tuesday afternoon as two men held up the owner at gun-

Police say two men walked into Art's Texaco Station around 3:30 p.m. and one of them said "Hi," and pointed a black pistol at the owner. 'We're not fooling," the man said.

'Give me your money.' e nen with the m desj as around five feet, eight inches tall, slim, with dark

hair, a dark vinyl jacket and dark

around five feet, ten inches tall with light hair and a blue jacket.

The two men fled on foot down Hawthorn St. They may have gotten into a silver-gray Plymouth, 1972 or 73, which was seen later leaving the

A Newton man was robbed Saturday as he was walking by Albemarle Playground by two men who chased him, threw him off a porch and stole his bag of groceries.

Police say the two men drove up in a metallic blue Chevrolet Nova, and

# seriously injured.

Thieeee bzoke into the Cut Above Salon at 1187 Centre St. sometime over the weekend by ripping a hole in a window which had been boarded up. Taken were 12 hair dryers, stereo

Albemarle Rd. They threw him off the

porch, but police say he was not

equipment, and \$425 in cash. Police report \$1,006 worth of vandalism at Newton North High School since Nov. 26.

A panic bar was ripped off a door, \$150. A wall on Main Street was damaged and had to be repainted at a cost of \$300. Two windows has had to be replaced, \$130. Nine wall outlets were destroyed, \$300. A vent cover was taken, \$30. Speakers, cables and transformers were also stolen from classrooms and cost \$96 to replace.

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Newton police have been tagging cars for overnight parking at a rate of about 300 a night. The fine for overnight parking is \$5.

### FDA decides not to ban intraocular procedure

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A Food and Drug Administration advisory committee has issued an interim report stating there is no reason to recommend that implantation of intraocular lenses for cataract patients be halted.

The interim report, based on a study of 177,503 cases, was delivered to the annual meeting of the American Academy of Opthalmology Wednesday night.

More than 400,000 persons have cataracts removed in the United States each year and intraocular lenses are implanted in an estimated 110,000 cases.

The FDA advisory committee, headed by Dr. David Worthen, chairman of the divsion of opthalmology at the University of California, San Diego, reported rates of complications for four types of intraocular lenses were comparable to control patients who decided not to have the opera-The rates of lens

dislocation, retinal detachment, and other complications were generally low, and in some cases lower in the lens group than the control group. Dr. Worthen reported

higher rates of certain complications for the anterior chamber lens than for other types of lenses and the control group. Those complications include elevated pressure in the eye, blood in the front of the eye, swelling of the retina and inflammation of the interior gell of the eve.

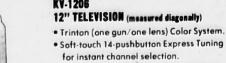
University of Miami opthalmologist Dr. Norman Jaffe suggested the higher complication rates for anterior chamber lenses cases might be due to the fact eye doctors often decide on anterior chamber lenses when problems develop during cataract surgery.

Jaffe said these lenses are often used by less experienced implant surgeons because of their apparent ease of insertion and are often used for a secondary lens implantation (an implant inserted subsequent to the original cataract surgery).

Jaffe said when cases with surgical complications and cases with naturally occurring degeneration of the retina are eliminated, the vision attained in the control group and the anterior chamber lens group is nearly parallel.



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# **Parking**

Daley, to include free parking in the two West Newton municipal lots on Saturdays was approved 10-9 and then

chartered by Jefferson. Opponents of the free parking in Newton Centre thought the desired goal could be attained by signs directing drivers from the triangle lot,

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From page 1

which is always full, to the less-used lots behind the Centre sStreet stores. Tennant called the Newton Centre

proposal "unfair to other merchants across the city," but Ald. Mark White said the suggestion would result in a "long-term gain" for Newton Centre

Personal growth and

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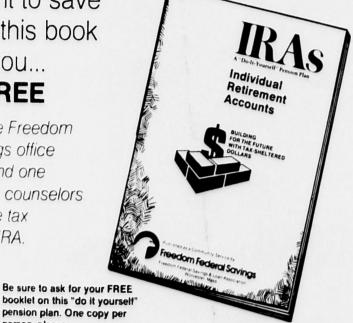
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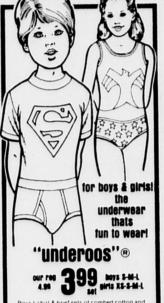
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### s ripped off a door, Main Street was to be repainted at a windows has had to . Nine wall outlets \$300. A vent cover peakers, cables and e also stolen from

have been tagging parking at a rate of . The fine for over-

\$1 a gallon mark. That is why, more and more New Englanders are buttoning up their overalls, digging out their tools and going out to reclaim the energy they have let float by for decades.

"It's gotten to the stage where water is cheaper than oil," said Ed Clark of Littleton, N.H., who has join-

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - Water

once made New England the envy of

the industrialized world. Cascading

rivers and streams powered its textile

mills and factories, feeding a national

economy that became the strongest

But now New England, more so

perhaps than the rest of the country,

finds itself increasingly at the mercy

of foreign petroleum producers. And

it hurts a Yankee's pride, as much as

his pocketbook, to see the price of

home heating oil creeping toward the

man has ever known.

Water: an inflation-free New England energy source ed a national movement to resurrect long forgotten hydro-electric dams.

The water power bug has bitten more than tiny New England. In the West, where they do things big, the hydro projects are massive.

On the Columbia River in Washington State, new generators are being added at the Grand Coulee Dam and further downriver at the North Bonneville Dam.

White water canoeists are making waves over a plan to built a new hydro facility on the Stanislaus River in San Joaquin Valley of central California. The dam would result in the flooding of a 12-mile stretch of river which provides some of the best white water canoeing in the West.

And a new powerhouse is being added to the Hoover Dam on the Colorado River to produce 500 megawatts of power - more than the backyard

tinkers in New ngland could generate in a month.

But in small towns throughout New England, the local "jack of all trades" types tucked their wood supply away early this year, freeing enough time to transform the liquid fury of their rivers into power.

Clark and his partner Frank Hubley gaze with pride at the chimneylike generator they have spent many hours restoring in their workshop which looks like something right out of Gasoline Alley.

They don't plan to get rich by rebuilding the generator or the 43year-old concrete dam that will drive it. They're just fighting mad at the

"Every little bit we do stops the oil coming from Arabia," the balding, Humbley said, wiping some grease

A study by the New England River Basins Commission showed that if all 1,750 hydro sites in the six state region were retooled and reactivated to their maximum potential, their combined output would be 1.3 million kilowatts - more than 5 percent of the area's

power needs. In a year's time, the region could save 5 million barrels of oil.

Even in New Hampshire, which ranks 44th among the states in size, the potential for hydropower is impressive.

A 1976 study revealed that if all the retired hydro-electric stations in the state were brought back on line, they could light 40,000 homes and save 430,000 barrels of imported oil a year.

Cities, towns and private companies throughout New England have filed at least 40 requests with the

struction of hydropower facilities.

The price tag for those renovations in the New Hampshire alone totals a

healthy \$82.5 million. But that figure doesn't faze a fiscally conservative Yankee like Bruce Sloat of Lost Nation, N.H. "Water is the only inflation free energy source

there is," he says. Shaking hands with Sloat is like shaking hands with a course grade of sandpaper. His gnarled fingers give living proof of the time he has spent constructing a small hydro-generator which he uses to light his three-story house, the centerpiece of a 500-acre farm nestled deep in New Hamp-

shire's White Mountains. The apple cider Sloat freely dispenses when the leaves begin to turn ("white cap is the sweet stuff,

prepared in a press driven entirely by the force of water.

His German-made generator turns out 15 kilowatts in peak season more than he needs to keep his farm

Sloat and his colleagues look at hydropower as a return to the good

At the turn of the century, thousands of mills and factories were constructed alongside the myriad of streams and rivers that slice through New England on their way to the Atlantic Ocean.

The giant Amoskeag Textile Mills in Manchester, N.H. - once the largest complex of its type in the world - feasted on the power of the

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# Las Vegas may have more than slot machines

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - The crimson sandstone canyons and stark desert beauty of Red Rock Canyon leave the visitor with a feeling of tranquility. The nation's energy problems seem distant, even unimportant.

Yet it is there, in the 62,000-acre federal recreation area 20 miles west of Las Vegas, that the country's fuel shortage may bring about great change. Geologists believe there may be oil beneath the desert floor and applications for exploratory drilling have been submitted to the U.S. Bureau of Land

Management. "It's a classic land use problem," said Peter Ertman, the BLM geologist who directed work on the environmental assessment of the site. "What we have are different resource concerns we are trying to resolve.

Red Rock Canyon's desert vegetation, scenic canyons and pristine valleys have made it one of the most popular recreational areas in Southern Nevada. Last year there were about 233,000

visitors, according to the BLM. The oil industry's interest in the area is more recent. It was sparked by the May issue of an oil industry trade publication that carried a geological report citing evidence the "overthrust belt," a strip of potentially oil-rich rock, extended from the north

into the Las Vegas area. Since that article, four individuals, as well as the Chevron Oil Co., have submitted about 30 applications to drill exploratory wells in the area. The applications cover all 62,000 acres.

Ertman directed work on the environmental assessment of the applications. That document concluded, "The only source of action satisfying the above conflicts (oil interests versus recreational interests) has been identified as... closure of Red Rock Recreational lands to leasing.'

The period for public comment on the assessment began Nov. 2 and ends Nov. 30. So far, there have been about 100 responses, with the ratio running about 10-1 against.

Once the public comment period ends, the assessment will be sent to various state agencies in Nevada for consideration. Those responses will also be included in the document, which will then be returned to John Boyles, BLM district manager in Las Vegas.

# Thinks scientists will soon travel in space

PRINCETON, N. J. (UPI) - It's only a matter of time, as Princeton University physicist Gerard O'Neill sees it, before scientists will be traveling

from stone to stone" exploring the solar system. O'Neill, founder of the Space Studies Institute, says their cosmic exploration ships will be built in space and powered by machines spitting out

materials picked up along the way.

O'Neill is convinced humans will be living and working in space in a major way before the end of this century. He thinks their main job will be constructing immense solar generators to beam electricity to Earth.

But even if space power doesn't materialize, O'Neill says the in-orbit construction of interplanetary space ships is inevitable.

These ships would be able to take whole groups of scientists to the planets of the outer solar system in much the same way that Darwin's ship, the Beagle, traveled to South America and the Pacific in the last century to gather scientific information.

"It doesn't take that much to do it," O'Neill said in an interview. "We know how the technology will work right now. It does not require any new discoveries. But it does require a continuing capability in space for you to do that sort of thing routinely and cheaply. It might be very active around the year 2000.

"It would make very good sense. You see, you can make a very big spaceship, say of a few thou-

The engines for these vessels of space would be magnetic accelerators called mass drivers.

These devices would use sunlight or nuclear energy to generate electricity to activate powerful series of electromagnets. Magnetic pulses would accelerate material and expel it at speeds higher than the gases of today's chemical rockets. The reaction from the expelled mass would propel the

Mass drivers would be the ideal engine to push those ships around in space because they can use as reaction mass anything they happen to find,"

You can go, for example, to one of the moons of Mars and set up a small orbiting station there with the ship, send down landers to the Martian surface and return them. When you decide you want to go further on, all you have to do it take a few thousand tons of the moon you've landed on and use it as reaction mass to get to the next place.

You can hop from stone to stone throughout the solar system that way, never having to carry more fuel than the fuel for that particular leg of the flight.

"So I would expect, if you asked who's going to be in space for the longest time, as with the people of Darwin's Beagle, they are going to be people who are there for 5 or 10-year trips, taking along their families and the equivalent of whole laboratories and departments of universities with them.



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# Mann's anti-county resolution passed

By ELIZABETH McKINNON Staff Writer

**NEWTON** — Mayor Theodore Mann spread the alarm to every Middlesex County community Thursday night, as he pointed out to members of the county advisory board the deficiencies of county government and asked for takeover of all county responsibilities by the state.

Mann's resolution calling for establishment of a commission of the Middlesex County Advisory Board to make recommendations to the board on supporting legislation for state takeover of county functions and county costs was adopted unanimously by the approximately 30 advisory board members who attended the brief meeting at Newton City Hall.

There are 54 communities in Middlexsex County.

Mann has already drafted legislation to abolish county governments. State Rep. David Mofenson of Newton will introduce the bill at the State

Under Mayor Mann's proposed legislation, services and programs currently being provided by the county governments would be transferred to the appropriate state department or agency and those that are being duplicated by the state would be ter-

The services and programs would include operation of jails, some highway work, and some engineering

"It would be more efficient," Mann said, "to combine like services of the state and county under one ruling body than to fragment authority and responsibilities between two uncoordinated groups."

The mayor has filed similar legislation before.

This latest effort seems to have been touched off by receipt of some annual reports from the Middlesex County Commissioners' office, which Mann has characterized as appearing to be "incomplete and inaccurate."

The annual reports are required by state law to be prepared and issued every year. Mann noted that the most recent one sent to him last month is for fiscal year 1977.

present their neighborhoods' needs

and to discuss the direction of ac-

tivities within the community

In addition to individual comments,

written statements may be submitted

to the Planning and Development

development program.

The impetus toward forcing the county to be more accountable fiscally and otherwise came from the Board of Aldermen's subcommittee on Middlesex County, which started last year demanding information and ended up convincing the Board of Aldermen to vote to withhold county assessments.

Newton has now withheld two payments, amounting to about \$1.1 million owed the county.

Framingham was the leader in this movement. When faced recently with a court order to pay the overdue assessment, Framingham agreed to pay it, but then voted Monday night to withhold the currently due assess-

handicapped persons will be

available. Those persons requiring

such transportation should contact

the department no later than noon



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**Christmas Roping** 

444-2351

# Public invited to speak out ondevelopment

to present and discuss housing and community development needs of their neighborhoods and the city at a public hearing Wednesday, Dec. 12, at the F. A. Day Junior High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

This public hearing, known as the community development program "needs hearing," is sponsored by the Planning and Development Board.

The hearing marks the beginning of the community development program's planning process leading to the submission to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) of an application for approximately \$2.3 million to become available July 1, 1980.

This process includes identification of housing and community development needs and priorities, review of proposed projects and activities, preparation of a formal application for funding, municipal approval of the application and its activities, and regional and HUD review and approval of the application.

The needs, priorities, and information presented by residents at this

Development Board, which will prepare recommendations to the mayor for next year's community development program activities.

During the past five years, the com-

Over \$6 million have been granted to the City for those activities so far.

The rehabilitation of homes, upgrading of streets and sidewalks, provision of necessary social services, and the removal of architectural barriers to handicapped persons are some examples of activities that have occurred.

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formation to the Planning and NEWTON - Residents are invited For further information, please contact Paul Chmielinski at the tend the public hearing on Dec. 12 to

> munity development program has designed, implemented, and completed numerous projects and activities throughout the city's eight neighborhood "strategy areas" aimed at meeting the critical needs of the

Current projects under construction include a pedestrian plaza in West Newton, curb and sidewalk improvements in Newton Corner and Nonantum, new water service connections in Nonantum and Newton Corner, and sewer and drain improvements in West Newton.



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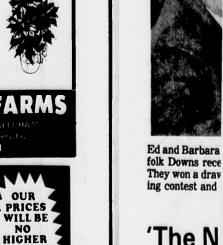
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# 'The N for Ne

NEWTONVIL North High Sch won honors fro Scholastic Pres 'The Newton ly, tied for the New England Editing and P Highlights" fr Conn.

Close to 120 r schools with me competed for th New England Association Dir "Mirettes," newspaper, rec for excellence typography. It

winter as a Newtonite." This is the se "The Newtoni The award was the New Engl Association's **Boston Univers** The primary

First a

editor-in-chief

will offer a mu aid course be course will be sessions on 7 Thursday, Dec the chapter h Newtonville. The multim





Ed and Barbara McPhee of Newton were winners at Suffolk Downs recently in three special track promotions. They won a drawing for two Bruins tickets, a handicapping contest and a quiz on thoroughbred racing. In addi-

tion to a night at a Bruins game, they enjoyed dinner in the clubhouse restaurant and got \$250 in cash from General Manager Bob O'Malley.

### **NWH** installs computerized phone system

LOWER FALLS - Newton-Wellesley Hospital's new interconnect telephone system is expected to be operational around Dec. 7, bringing with it improved efficiency and faster

With the new system, computerized switching mechanisms will route calls more quickly and, therefore, the amount of time required to handle each call will be greatly reduced. In addition, incoming calls will be transferred by the person receiving them, instead of going back through the switchboard.

As is true when any new system is implemented, minor problems may occur during the first few days after the changeover. For this reason, the hospital recommends that you redial and explain your problems to the hospital operator if you encounter difficulty contacting the hospital.

### GBYSO concerts

CHESTNUT HILL - The Greater **Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra** (GBYSO) opens its 22nd season with two concerts at the Chestnut Hill

The senior orchestra will perform Sunday, Dec. 9, at 1:30 p.m. and the repertory orchestra will play Sunday, 16. Both concerts are free.

## THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR YOUR AD

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC



**Watch For Energy Savings Time. Coming Soon** From Mutual Bank.

### 'The Newtonite' wins awards for Newton North High School

NEWTONVILLE - Two Newton North High School newspapers have won honors from the New England Scholastic Press Association.

"The Newtonite," North's biweekly, tied for the Class I First Place All New England Award in Scholastic Editing and Publishing with "Hall Highlights" from West Hartford,

Close to 120 newspapers from high schools with more than 1,000 students competed for the award, according to New England Scholastic Press Association Director Robert Baram.

'Mirettes,'' North's French newspaper, received a special award for excellence in writing, editing and typography. It was published last winter as a supplement to "The Newtonite."

This is the second consecutive year "The Newtonite" has placed first. The award was announced Oct. 26 at the New England Scholastic Press Association's annual convention at Boston University.

The primary reason for the paper's success is the staff, according to 1979 editor-in-chief Alexander Busansky.

branch of the American Red Cross

will offer a multimedia standard first

aid course beginning Dec. 11. This

course will be given in two four-hour

sessions on Tuesday, Dec. 11, and

Thursday, Dec. 13, from 6 to 10 p.m. at

the chapter house, 21 Foster Street,

OUR PRICE in bril-

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T'US ING

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First aid class by Red Cross

527-6000.

"Their enthusiasm and effort allowed us to maintain The Newtonite's fine tradition and to improve upon it," he said. "Articles and photos have been interesting and well done. Production has been smooth. Advertising has increased and the newspaper has grown from eight to an average of 12 pages per edition," Busansky continued.

Managing editors this year are Laura Bryan and Herr. News editor is Joel Bleich, news analysis editor is Nikki Davis, sports editor is Arthur Jackson, photo editor is Howie Lerner, production manager is Ross Fanger, business manager is Dana Norris, advertising manager is Margy Feinzig and circulation manager is Michelle Fineberg.

Second and third places in Class I went to and Everett.

In the Class II category, for schools with 500 to 999 students, Deerfield Academy and the Williston-Northampton School tied for first.

In Class III, for schools with fewer than 500 students, Thayer Academy tied with the Northfield Mount Her-

accident prevention. It features pro-

grammed workbooks, films, and guid-

ed practice sessions, and is being

taught by William Rogers. There is a \$6 charge for texts and supplies. For

further information and registration,

please call the Newton Red Cross at

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tional Guard and Reserve ing, many thanks. If not, teams make better team write: Employer Support, Arlington,

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# NSO presents annual youth concert

WABAN — The Newton Symphony Orchestra will present its annual Youth Concert on Saturday, Dec. 8 at 2:39 p.m. at Meadowbrook Junior High School in Newton. NSO manager Eric Benjamin will conduct the prograin designed for young people of elementary and junior high age.

Featured on the program will be North High senior Jun-Ching Lin performing as soloist in the first movement of the Siant-Saens Violin Concerto No. 3. Jun-Ching is a member of the NNHS Orchestra and has also played in the Brandenburg Junior ensemble and the NEC Chamber Orchestra. He studies with Robert Koff and has been soloist with the Boston

Symphony on several occasions. A former Newton North student is featured as both composer and performer in the concert. David Briskin (NNHS class of '79) is presently a music major at Indiana University. David returns to Newton to conduct his "Imperial March in E flat" which was composed last year while David was a student in the music theory

classes taught by Eric Benjamin. The program will also include part of Mozart's Symphony No. 1, written when the master was an eight-yearold prodigy and the final movement from Brahms' Second Symphony.

The concert is free for all children of elementary and junior high school

age. Parents may attend if accompanied by a child.

The Newton Symphony is offering reduced subscription rates for its three remaining concerts. The reduced rate is \$17.50 for the series which will feature music of Berlioz, Beethoven, Strauss and Mozart. Call 965-2555 for more information.





Ja n-Ching Lin



**David Briskin** 

# St. Regis fire

UPPER FALLS - Newton firefighters were called to a fire at the St. Regis Paper Company at on Oak Street Thursday.

Six engines responded to the alarm and it took firefighters a little under an hour to put out the fire.. The alarm came in at 1:35 p.m. and the engines

4

were back in service at 2:25 p.m. Lt. Francis Howley said no one was injured in the fire which destroyed paper and caused a roof to buckle. He said the cause of the fire is under investigation.

(M) MARCH

### Campus Notes

Richard A. White of Newton Centre has been elected to the board of directors of the Curry College Alumni Association. Mrs. Frieda M. Drapkin has been reelected to the board of trustees of Curry. Among the Worcester Polytechnic Institute engineering students studying in Washington, D.C. for seven weeks ard Stuart E. Ross of 166 Plymouth Rd., son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ross, and Barbara G. Weiss of 79 Spiers Rd., daughter of-Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Lynne Steinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mes. Sumner Steinberg of Chestnut Hill has been named co-editor of the senior class yearbook at Dana Hall

Paul Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron H. Daniels of 64 Longfellow Rd. and Robert Goldman, of 49 Olde Field Rd. are working for the Ithacan, student newspaper of Ithaca

Stephen A. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Young of Newton, was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Univesities and Colleges" by Saint Leo College.

### Service Notes

Airman Jeffrey Baeringer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baeringer of Newtonville, has completed Air Porce basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He will remain at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field. The airman is a 1979 graduate of Newton North High School

Navy Seaman Recruit Ronald McCann, son of Mrs. Sandra McCann of Auburndale, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Genter, Great Lakes, Ill. He joined the Navy in

Navy Seaman Recruit David Zadig, son of Aldred Zadig of Waban, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla. He joined the Navy-in March.

### In ballet

-BOSTON- Jennifer Gelfand, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Gelfand of Newton, will participate in the Boston Ballet's annual Christmas fantasy, The Nutcracker, through Dec. 24 at the Music Hall Theater.

Che llewton Graphic DEADLINES

SOCIAL NEWS FRI. NOON

GENERAL NEWS MON. 5 P.M.

DISPLAY ADS MON. NOON

CLASSIFIED TUES. NOON

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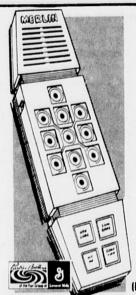
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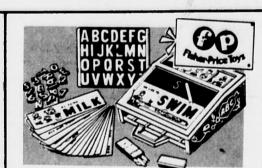
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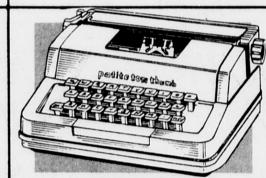
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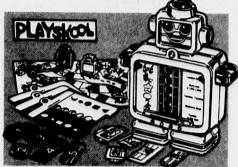
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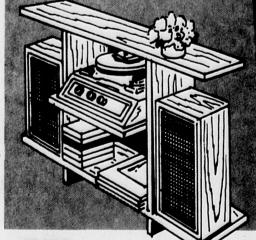
Cozy convertible collar styles with kangaroo pockets & zip front closings 100% acrylic in rainbow shades.

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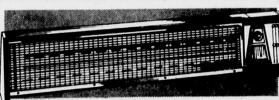
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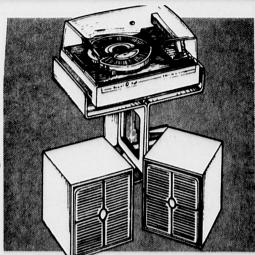
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# Chrismons" program at Baptist Home party Dec. 11

NEWTON-Representatives of 200 churches will bring morning and evening Christmas parties to the Baptist Home on Dec. 11.

Members of the Woman's Auxiliary will gather at the Home, 66 Commonwealth Ave., at 10:30 a.m. for their annual party and luncheon. Mrs. Howard Miller of Westwood will present an illustrated program entitled "Chrismons."

Mrs. J. Osborne Holmes of Nor-wood, president, will head the occa-

sion and the Rev. John Hull of the Brighton Avenue Baptist Church, Allston, will be devotional leader. Hostesses will include Mrs. Frank Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Young.

The Auxiliary's big Christmas party will follow at 7:30 p.m. The Baptist Hospital Nurses Glee Club will present a variety of Christmas music and gifts will be distributed. Mrs. Jessie Hubbard and Mrs. Evelyn Macdonald of Newton will take part in the even-

### United church women to meet at St. Ignatius

NEWTON-Church Women United in Newton will hold its last program of 1979 on Friday, Dec. 7, at 9:30 a.m. at St. Ignatius Church, 28 Commonwealth Ave.

In recognition of the International Year of the Child, Mrs. Betty Laning of West Newton will present a slide talk entitled "Orphans of the Living."

These orphans are children now living in the United States who have been adopted from various countries of the world.

Mrs. Sidney Barnes, chairman, will introduce the program. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. under the direction of church hostess, Miss Monica Sullivan. Child care will be provided.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Himelfarb

## Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Himelfarb mark 65th wedding anniversary

NEWTON CENTRE-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Himelfarb of Newton Centre celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on Nov. 18, at a dinner party given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Talmanson of Framingham, Mr. and Mrs. David Himelfarb of Newton Highlands, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lookner of Brighton

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divorced women.

and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kushner of

Newton Centre. Grandchildren, greatgrandchildren, relatives and friends gathered at the Kushner home for the party. Mr. Himelfarb was a designer of ladies' fashions in the greater Boston area for 35 years before his retirement.

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day, Dec. 9, at 1 and 3 p.m.

Club Noves

Newtonville Woman's Club
The "Singing Sisters" will perform
at a meeting of the Newtonville
Woman's Club on Dec. 10 at St. John's

Episcopal Church, Lowell Avenue and Otis Street, Newtonville. Coffee will be served at 1 p.m. before the 1:30

Champagne Brunch
Oak Hill Group of Hadassah will sponsor a champagne brunch on 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 16. Tickets at \$7 per person nust be purchased in advance for admission to the Function Room at the Chestnut Hill Gardens, 250 Hammond Pond Pkwy. Marilyn Freedman and Clarisse Finn are in charge of reservations.

SPIN (Single Parents in Newton) will have a holiday pot luck supper on Thursday, Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. at a member's home in Newtonville. Phone 244-7405 or 969-4354 evenings for more information.

La Leche League Mothers interested in information tend the next meeting of the Newton La Leche League on Wednesday, Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. at 5 Channing Rd., Newton Centre. For more information call

964-4436. Alofa Malia Annual Christmas party and

meeting of the Alofa Malia Missionary Club will be held Sunday, Dec. 9, at 2 p.m. at the Marist Con-

Holiday Greens
A Holiday Greens Day workshop
and luncheon will be held at the Corpus Christi Church, Auburndale on Monday, Dec. 10 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for members of the Auburndale Garden Club and their guests.

Jewish Callege Club The Jewish Women's College Club will hold its paid-up member party on Sunday, Dec. 9, at 1501 Beacon St., Brookline, at 2 p.m. Elsa Shaine, guitarist will play and sing. All members and prospective members are invited. Mothers

Mothers of Young Children will discuss "Is There a Life After Kids?"

with Sylvia McMullen and Catherine Solnsser of Wellesley College Career Services Office on Dec. 12, 9:15-11 a.m. at Second Church, West Newton. Babysitting, all welcome.Call Kay Lisker, 965-1948 for further informa-

**Jewish Family** Sibling Rivalry will be discussed by with Dr. Alan Marks and Lois Lange, ACWS, on Tuesday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. sponsored by the Jewish Community Center of Brookline-Brighton-Newton, 50 Sutherland Rd.,

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Brookline, as part of their series "The Jewish Family Responding to Change." Individual tickets \$1.50. For further information call Linda Klemow at 734-0800. Yeobelles

The Yeobelles bell ringers will play Christmas carols and hymns for the Auburndale Woman's Club on Dec. 12 at the United Methodist Church, 230 Central St. The meeting will begin at 11:15 a.m. There will be a petite luncheon and sale of Christmas items. **Holiday Dance** 

The Couples' Club of Temple Emanuel will hold a "Happy Holiday Dance" to the music of Bill Cirino's orchestra on Saturday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in the community hall. Infertility

Wonan's Health Discussion Series at Beth Israel Hospital will consider " Coping with Infertility: a Couple's Challenge"on Dec. 12, 7-9 p.m. in the Kirstein Living Room, 330 Brookline Ave., Boston. Dr. Miriam Mazor and Dr. Irwin Thompson will participate. Open to the public. For further information call 735-4431.

**Outgrown Shop** Hyde School PTA Outgrown Shop, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, is open Tuesdays 9-noon for selling, and 9-111 a.m. for appraisals. Clothing, toys, skates, books and more. Phone 969-2788.

A third daughter, Sarah Ellen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norcross, Jr., of 25 Fisher Ave., Newton Highlands, on Nov. 16 at the Framingham Union Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Allen of Wayland and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norcross, Sr., of Wayland. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Austin Norcross of Waban and Mrs. David Allen of Wayland.

### Reunion

BOSTON—A 50th Reunion is being planned for members of the Boston English High School Class of 1930. All class members are urged to call Herbert Crimlisk at 244-3454 or Joe Yanofsky at 244-4488 for more inBro

beca

Ken son E. I

Nov

### Natalie Waterman is tournament chairman

BROOKLINE-Mrs. Natalie Waterman of Newton is chairman of the ninth annual Mah Jongg Tournament of the B'nai B'rith Women's Council of Greater Boston at the Seacrest Hotel. Falmouth, on Jan. 14, 15, and 16, 1980.

There will be mini-tournaments, entertainment and four tournament sessions. Guests may also play Canasta, bridge or Rummy Q, and enjoy the facilities of the resort. Proceeds will benefit the philanthropies of the B'nai B'rith Women.

Package includes de luxe room, meals, registration fees, all taxes and gratuities and cash prizes. Donation is \$88 per person double occupancy and \$114 single occupancy. Bus transportation from strategic points will be available for \$10 round trip. Admission is by advance reserva-

tion only and the deadline is Jan. 7. Checks payable to the B'nai B'rith Women's Council of Greater Boston should be sent with reservation to Mrs. Sirley Goldstein, 397 Chatham Dr., Brockton 02401, indicating game you wish to play and whether you will bring a mah jongg set, Rumny Q or cards for Canasta or bridge.

For more information call 232-0472, 444-4452 or 587-6497.

### Sacred Heart holds open house

NEWTON - Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, an independent Catholic school for girls in grades 7 through 12, is holding an open house on Saturday, Dec. 8, from noon to 2 p.m.

The open house, which is for parents and students interested in investigating the possibilities and advantages of an independent school education, is to be held on the school campus at 785 Centre Street, Newton.

Students will conduct tours of the school and present a short choral recital. A brief presentation outlining the goals and philosophies of a Sacred Heart Education will also be offered. For further information please call the admissions office at 244-4246.





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5 to 10 in the gr

ospital. are Mr. and Mrs. Vayland and Mr. and Norcross, Sr., of at-grandparents are Austin Norcross of rs. David Allen of

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# Weddings-

# Marita Brooks marries Kenneth Lidman of Waban

Marita Macy Brooks, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Morgan Brooks of Newton, became the bride of Kenneth Lee Lidman son of Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Lidman of Waban on Nov. 17.

Rev. Alex Zimmer performed the ceremony at the Sidney Hill Country Club, where a reception and dinner were held. Wedding music was provided by the bride's cousin. Eleanor Morse Seager, vocalist, and Daniel Emerson Brooks, brother of the bride, flutist.

Mrs. George Poonen of Winchester was . matron of honor for her, who was attended by Mrs. David Kamen (Roxana Brooks) of Littleton, Colo.; Mrs. Peter Samson (Valerie Brooks) of San Francisco, Cal.; Miss Linda Gottlieb of Silver Spring, Md.; and Miss Ryoko Ushiro of New York City and Yokohama, Japan.

Larimore Steven Brooks of Champaign, Ill., was best man. Ushers were Galen Bergh Brooks of Newton: Steven Levine of Chestnut Hill; Stephen Kaye of Newton Centre: and Michael Roman of Boston.

Miss Zareen Poonen of Winchester was flower girl and Mr. Andrei Poonen was ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Newton High School and Coe College, and holds an MA from Boston Col-



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lidman

Mobil Tyco.

analyst of solar data at and also holds a master's degree from The groom is a Boston College.

mathematician with Avco. He was graduated from Newton South High School and Northeastern University, Waltham.

After a wedding trip to Mermaid Beach Club, Warwick, Bermuda, the couple will live in

### Second Baptist churchwomen to hold Christmas meeting Dec. 11

Auburndale Woman's Club

honors presidents at Fiesta

UPPER FALLS-The women of Second Baptist Church, Newton Upper Falls, will gather for their annual Christmas meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Gladys Annis will be their hostess at her home at 257

School St., Waltham. All ladies are invited, and are asked will be prepared and distributed to the inner city homeless through the Mer-

AUBURNDALE-Past presidents

of the Auburndale Woman's Club and

officers of the 6th and 12 th districts of

the Massachusetts State Federation

of Womens' Clubs were honored at a

recent Italian Fiesta held by the

Mayor Theodore Mann attended the

President's Day to describe an option

concerning real estate taxes for

senior citizens. Bernice Antonellis was honored for her efforts in plann-

ing and developing the day's ac-

Hostesses from the Auburndale

Woman's Club were Pauline

Boutwell, Ethel Jane Ramsden,

Elinor Evison, Jean Cushing,

Tooth Or

CONSEQUENCES

Views On Dental Health

By RONALD WEISSMAN, D.M.D., M.Sc.D.

WHY SAVE TEETH?

"I think I'll have them all pulled out, get some Dentures and be done with it." How many times have I heard these words from patients who have been frustrated by all the dentistry and expense that they've gone through but take

it from me, it's worth it.

For every patient who contemplates Denticide (the final

For every patient with a cohempite's beinding for ones toeth) I have four who wish someone had falked them out of having their remaining teeth pulled out. These people are suffering all the discomforts that go along with full dentures, discomforts both physical and mental. Physical discomforts for some come in the form of denture

sores and aches, gagging, abrasions on soft tissues, move-ment of dentures, loosening as tissue changes occur, loss of suction as bone resorption occurs, and inability to taste and

feel. Eating for some no longer is a joy, but rather becomes a necessity and a chore for survival.

Psychologically the loss of ones teeth represents the loss of ones youth, the first time a person looks in the mirror after having had all their teeth extracted is usually very depres-

sing.
The absence of teeth that once supported their face and
lips makes them look considerably older than prior to extrac-

tion. Many people will not allow their spouses to see them

vithout teeth, and understandably so. Be true to your teeth

Dr. Weissman teaches Crown and Bridge in Boston, and main

tains a private practice at 1018 Beacon St., Brookline 02146.

Margaret Keyes and Rita McLatchy.

Auburndale Woman's Club.

rimac Mission in Boston. Mr. Milton Friesen, director of the Mission will describe some of the needs of these

The meeting will be led by Isabel Kay of Needham, president; Phyllis Stranahan of Newton, vice president; Esther Young, treasurer and Mildred Martin of Newton. Refreshments will Wives and Mothers," beginning Jan. be served by the Dorcas Circle.

Past presidents of the Auburndale

Woman's Club were Grace Bradley,

Barbara Casey, Dorothy Faulkner,

Guests included Mary Casey, presi-

dent of the Newton Highlands Woman's Club and publicity chair-

man, Mrs. Evans; Joyce Dunlop,

president of the Framingham

Woman's Club; Dorothy Fawcett,

12th District director; Margot Laffer-

ty, president of the Waban Woman's

Club and her guest, Elizabeth Alman;

Jane McKay, president of the Newtonville Woman's Club; and Ila

Anderson, president of the Natick

Woman's Club and her guest, Roberta

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# Richard Friedman marries Meryl Rosen in Virginia

Meryl Ann Rosen of Arlington, Va., and Richard Samuel Friedman of St. Davids, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Friedman of Newton Highlands, were married on Nov. 4.

Rabbi Lazlo Berkowitz performed the noon ceremony at the Crystal City Marriott, Arlington, Va., where a reception was held.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. her sister, Shelly R. Baum of Sulphur Springs, Tex., and Judith F. Schreider of Natick, sister of the groom.

Robert Carney of New York was best man. Richard N. Rosen of Falls Church, Va., Martin D. Borack of

McLean, Va., Gary W. Baum of Sulphur Springs, Tex., and James Q. Schreider of Natick held the canopy. The bride, a legal assistant, receiv-

ed a BA from Case Western Reserve University and attended Georgetown University Graduate School.

Her husband was graduated from Harvard College and is editor of "Panorama", a Triangle Publica-tions magazine scheduled to appear in

After a wedding trip to Club Mditerranee in Guadaloupe, French West Indies, the couple will live in St. Davids,

# Page-DoVale wedding in Flanders, Conn., Nov. 24

Marian Louise Page late Mr. Joseph DoVale. nd Albert P. DoVale Mrs. James Keddy, and Albert P. DoVale were married on Nov. 24 in Flanders, Conn. Rev. Allen Scott performed the afternoon ceremony in the Flanders Baptist and Community Church, and a reception followed at Bayview Masonic Temple, Nian-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Page of East Lyme, Conn. Mr. DoValeis the son of Mrs. Alda DoVale and the

tic. Conn.

Jr., was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Keddy and Miss Kimberly Page, nieces of the bride, and flower girls were another niece, Miss Melissa Page and Miss Cheryl

Armando DoVale was best man and Tony DoVale and Sterling Bunns were ushers. The bride, a graduate

DoVale, stepdaughter of

the bride.

of Newton South High School, holds an AS degree in medical technology from Lasell Junior College and attended Western Connecticut State College She is a veterinarian assistant at the Danbury Animal Hospital.

Mr. Do Vale graduated from Dan-bury High School and is a field underwriter for Monarch Life Insurance Company in White Plains, N.Y.

They will live in Bethel Conn



The "Fledermaus Ball" will be presented Jan. 26, 1980' by the Guild of the Opera Company of Boston in the Copley Plaza Hotel. Proceeds benefit the capital restoration fund drive for the new opera house. The evening will recreate imperial Vienna, 1874, and include dinner, dancing and an extravaganza produced by Sarah Caldwell and directed by Esquire Jauchem. Beverly Sills, Donald Gramm and Victor Borge will be among the stars on hand for the celebration. Among those planning the event (from left): Mrs. Roger Hewlett, Mrs. Herbert Gross, Mrs. Wallace Yaffe, Ann Hume and

### Jewish agency offers series of discussions

BOSTON-Several discussion series will be offered in January to Newton area residents by the Jewish Family and Children's Service of

The six-weeks long groups include:

4. For more information call Irma

Adolescence" begins Jan. 7. For more information call Muriel Mayman at

### TEMPLE BETH ELOHIM of WELLESLEY and WESTON

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Temple Beth Elohim is a Reform congregation primarily serving the Jewish communities of Wellesley, Weston, and Waban with congregants from Natick, Needham, Wayland and the Newtons as well.

Please call the Temple Secretary for Information, 235-8419.

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# Engagements.

## Tarpey-Timmins

Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Tarpey of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Ann, to Thomas James TimminsIII, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Timmins, Jr., of

Miss Tarpey attended Newton North High School and is employed at Arthur D. Little, Inc., of Cambridge.

Mr. Timmins attended Brighton High School and Coyne Electric. He is employed at Polaroid in Norwood.

A June 14 wedding is planned.

### Barden-Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Barden of West Newton the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Susan, to Haskell Charles Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sewek Kingston of Newton Centre.

Ms. Barden, a 1976 graduate of Newton Junior College School of Nursing, is employed by the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital. Mr. Kingston graduated from Boston Col-

lege in 1978 and is presently attending Tufts College of Dental Medicine. A June wedding is planned.

### Gens-Snyder

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Gens of West Newton announce the engagewest Newton announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Mark Irwin Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Snyder of Randolph.

Miss Cens is a graduate of the

Bryman School and is employed by the Nimrod Press. Mr. Snyder, a graduate of Curry College, is employed at Lechmere Sales.

An October 12 wedding is planned.

### Pelleren-Auciello

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pelleren of Haverhill announce the engagement of their daughter. Debra Anne, to Michael Justin Auciello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Auciello of Newton.

Miss Pelleren is a graduate of Haverhill High School and Wentworth Institute of Technology, where she majored in mechanical design engineering. She is a technical associate at Bell Telephone Laboratories, North Andover.

Mr. Auciello, a graduate of Newton North High School, was graduated in 1979 from Lowell University, where he majored in mechanical engineering. He is a manufacturing engineer for Honeywell in Lawrence. An August wedding is planned.

# Marriage Licenses-

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City

Vicki Aycart 31, of Brooklyn, N.Y., teacher; and Morton Forrest, 50, of Brooklyn, N.Y., teacher.

Susan Nelson, 26, of 55 Chester St.,

Newton, RN; and Keith Adamson, 27, of 55 Chester St., Newton, electrical

Rd., West Newton, teacher; and Joseph Tredennick, Jr., 30, of Deer-

Cathy Shannon, 28, of 32 Emerson

Ellen Rosen, 29, of 43 Hagar Rd., Newton, personnel supervisor; and Hal Kaplan, 28, of Medford, financial

son St., Newton, contractor.

St., Newton, nurse assistant; and

James Coveney, Jr., 35, of 32 Emer-

analyst. Davina Joress, 18, of 26 Bowers St., Newton, saleslady; and Richard

Nesbitt, 22, of 26 Bowers St., Newton, Tara Khan, 30, of 49 Underwood

Ave., West Newton, bank clerk; and Ronald Doorbal, 29, of 49 Underwood Ave., West Newton, tosser.



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NORWOOD-Route 1A (King's Plaza) 769-4646

WATERTOWN-210 Dexter Ave 926-6262

WESTWOOD-Route 1 (Lambert's Plaza) 326-1357

926-6203

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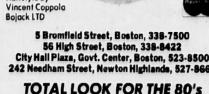
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### Today's Art

# Crafts orgy time

By VONI WEAVER

December is Crafts Orgy Time in the commonwealth, especially this weekend and next.

If you're able and willing, you can strike out in the morning at a brisk trot, keep up the pace all day long, crumple in a happy heap in the bosom of your family at nightfall, and you still won't seen all there is to see. You may not

Fortify yourself with a hot buttered rum in front of your woodburning stove and either gird your loins for the morrow or relax. Or both.

Winterfest, at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Walnut Pk., Newtonville, goes on Saturday, Dec. 8 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 9, from noon to

5 p.m., with crafts, food, and a big entertainment schedule. Anyone who went last year will remember the variety of goods and prices. I haven't seen a list of craftsmen, but Nancy Rourke, who does functional ware, some beaded jewelry and other nice things, says she'll be there.

Check Around Newton for further information. In Newton Highlands, the Potter's Shop, at 8 Hartford is featuring not only Steve Branfman's beautiful raku, porcelain and stoneware pottery, but also paintings, prints and sculpture by 15 resident artists, at its Annual Winter Show and Sale, through December 24. Hours are Monday-Wednesday 9:30-9:30, Thursday, 11-9:30, Friday-Sunday, 11-5, and the number is 965-3959.

Around the corner and over the bridge at 1176 Walnut is Limited Editions, where you can have a cup of coffee and a goodie while you see what's new

Going west, the faculty and students in the ceramic department at the De Cordova Museum School in Lincoln are having their Shimpo Wheel Benefit Saturday, December 8, from 12:30 to 5. A Shimpo is an electric wheel, highly regarded, and the studio needs two new ones. This is the third year for selfhelp out there; both previous benefits were sell-outs.

Admission to the museum (The Boston Printmakers 32nd National Exhibition) is free for that day only and there will be refreshments. The De Cordova's on Sandy Pond Rd., which is what becomes of Trapelo Rd. once it

passes the flower pot. The Lexington Arts and Crafts Society, at 130 Waltham St., has its Holiday Market Place through December 22. Their number is 862-9696 if you'd like to check their hours. Then, on your way abck to Newton, you can stop at the Josiah Smith Barn at 356 Boston Post Rd., in Weston, to see the Weston Arts. and Crafts Society's Holiday Sale, which opens Thursday, December 7, from 7-9 p.m. The hours on Friday are 10-9, and Saturday, 10-5, when the show

In the other direction, there's a rare opportunity to see why the Rochester Folk Art Guild is highly regarded. They're displayed in the Exhibition Center of the Society of Arts and Crafts at 175 Newbury St., through December 29, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Clay works, glass, weaving, metal, wood, toys, ornaments, and some of the prices are amazing. A handblown glass tree ornament is my idea of an heirloom. How many heirlooms can you have for \$12? Don't everybody shout at once.

In Cambridge, the Radcliffe Pottery Studio is having a Holiday Sale December 13-15. The address is 245 Concord Ave. Telephone 495-8680 for

South of us, Buttonwood Potters in Kingston are having their second an-



Raku vase by Steven Branfman

nual Christmas Sale and Bash, starting Friday, December 14, from 7-10 p.m., through Sunday, December 16, 12-5, at 32 Wapping Rd. That's Rt. 106, which angles off from Rt. 3A, between Kingston and Duxbury. Sounds like fun if you like bashes. What I like are Wappings.

Strangly believe it, this is a partial list only. Please check Around Newton for other goodies and Have a Happy.

### **Aquinas Junior College** announces interim courses

NEWTON — Recently Sr. Julia Ford, C.S.J., President of Aquinas Junior College, Newton, announced interim courses which will be available at the college. During this period (January 2 to February 8) the college will offer college credit courses four days a week, i.e. Monday through Friday, except Wednesday. Some of the offerings for interim are: Real Estate Today, Women in American Society, Introductory Irish Literature, Survey of Law, Shorthand I (Gregg) and Typewriting I and Shorthand Refresher.

The Center for Continuing Education will conduct New Directions

Workshop during interim. This sixweek program has been arranged for women interested in gaining and-or refreshing business skills. The workshop includes courses in typewriting and office procedures. Since registrations for this course are limited, interested persons should apply before Dec. 27.

For further information regarding interim courses, telephone: 244-8134 or 244-0089.

Students wishing to enter the degree programs in secretarial subject, early childhood and medical programs may begin Jan. 2. To register, contact the admissions office, 244-



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### Carols and dance highlight Beaver winter concert

seventeenth century carols and madrigals will highlight the winter concert to be given by the students at the Beaver Country Day School on Sunday Dec. 9 at 3 p.m. The concert will also feature three selections performed by the dance club, and a student art exhibition will be on display afterward at the reception for the performers, their parents, alumni, and friends of the school.

Four musical groups in the school the Upper School and Middle School Glee Clubs, the Pop Group and the Madrigal Singers - will sing in the concert. The Pop Group will open the concert with music from the 1930's and 1940's. The Middle School Glee Club will sing Stephen Schwartz's "Day by Day" accompanied by Jeffrey Manwaring on the piano and Christopher Cameron playing the guitar. Music by Vivaldi, diLasso and 16th century Spanish carols will be in-

Soloists for the concert are Newton students Carolyn Hall. Julia Morse and Aaron Clayton. Other Newton students singing are Felicia Cheney, Annette Roman, Wendy Traynor,

CHESTNUT HILL - Sixteenth and Laurel Rubin, Michelle Koplan and Carolyn Lowell. The singing groups will also perform at the Dedham Country Day School and at the Massachusetts General Hospital. The Glee Clubs are under the direction of Amy Zorn. Deborah Putnam of Wayland is president.

The dance club, under the direction of Lissa Preston, will open its portion of the program with a full company dance entitled "Recipe," set to the music of Harvey Mandell. Its second offering will be a trio based on the prayer of St. Francis. The dancers include Valerie Bloomfield of Boston, president of the dance club, Amy Newton, and Swee ! Ngeow. The dance club's last piece will be "Falling, Falling, Falling ..." with music by Fleetwood Mac. Other Newton members of the club include Brenda Weinfield, Lisa Bryant and Rebecca Goran and Elyse Rubin. Special stage effects and lighting for the performance have been created by Timothy Halle and Mark Chapin, both of Newton.

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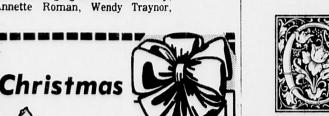
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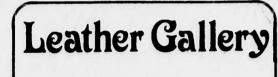
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ARGYLES	\$1.57 pr. to \$2.57
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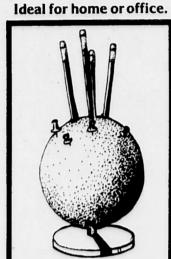




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# Parking delays sale to Legion

NEWTON — A last-minute request by resident to have Post 440 provide some off-street

a Nonantum parking for people who have no place to park has delayed the final approval of the land sale to American Legion Post 440. The post thought it buying one was I of land five years ago, but when it made an offer last year parce f piece of land at California Street or and Rustic Street, it was discovered that the first sale had never gone through. The purchase of both parcels of land by Post 440 received its final approval recently and was to have been ted on by the Board of Aldermen Monday night at a sale price of vo 50 cents a square foot. The post has been using the larger parcel for five years for parking and plans to build a small park and additional parking on the smaller piece recently sought. Some time ago, residents of the area had asked to be allowed to park in the new parking lot at night, and representatives of the post had agreed to work somethin9 out.

Finance Committee Chairman Edward Richmond agreed to hold the matter for one more meeting of the Finance Committee (Dec. 12) to allow a representative of Post 440 to agree to limited neighborhood use of the lot. He said he is sure it will be acceptable to Post 440 but did not want to commit the post without a representative's approval.

The first parcel of land is 32,000 square feet; the

second piece is 14,000 feet. The post will construct a small "tot lot" at the east side of the area, pave the entire parking lot, and plant trees and shrubs on both.



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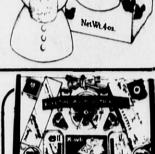


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### Intense wood stove heat harmful to skin color

CHICAGO (UPI) -The energy crisis may indirectly be giving people brown-splotched skin, the American Academy of Der-

Thursday, December 6, 1979

matology says.
Dr. Robert W. Goltz, AAD president and head of dermatology at the University of Min-nesota, said the intense heat of the woodburning stove, which has been making a comeback in the United States since the energy crunch began, can permanently discolor exposed skin.

He said the skin mutations disappeared in the United States when central heating was in-troduced, but are still common in countries, such as England, where many people burn wood and coal to heat their homes.

High temperature, infra-red rays cause the brownish blotches. which in some cases may be permanent,

He said the discoloration is far more serious than the skin-reddening caused by sunlight or firelight. Some medical experts have found the mutations produced by the stove's heat to be pre-cancerous, he said.

Goltz said families can protect themselves by keeping exposed skin areas a safe distance from direct heat.



# NEWSPAPER

On Sale Every Thursday at the Following Stores:

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883 Washington St. NEWTON UPPER FALLS

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# 'Winterfest' at Arts Center

"Winterfest" craft sale and fair at the Newton Arts Center will offer two full days of entertainment, demonstrations and crafts exhibits. On Dec. 7 and 8, the entire Newtonville facility will be alive with music, puppetry, handmade food and storytelling.

More than 40 artisans have been invited to participate in the fair. The exhibits will include pottery, weavings, jewelry, stained glass, leather, handmade toys, scrimshaw, quilting and

Entertainment has been scheduled throughout the two-day fair. On Saturday at 1:30 p.m., Eleanor Boylan's "Puppet Players" will perform fairy

Do You Want To Buy A House? **Check The Real Estate** 

Section of This Newspaper

les and fables as well as give an informal demonstration of how puppets are made and operated.

The "Tale Weaver," Eileen O'Connor, will do a one-woman show of tales from around the world. It is a delightful presentation of story theater, mime, music, and audience participation. It is scheduled for 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Musician, singer, and storyteller Tom Smith will perform both Saturday at noon and Sunday at 3 p.m. He has a songbag full of unusual and memorable tunes accompanied by a variety of instruments.

Clowns, more music, food and films are scheduled as well as craft demonstrations by the students at the arts center. There will be a supervised children's craft corner and a bake

Hours for "Winterfest" are Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free to members of the Newton Arts Center, \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children. For further information please call 964-3424.



Eleanor Boylan's "Puppet Players" will be part of the entertainment scheduled for the two-day crafts sale and fair at the Newton Arts Center.

Help us reach our goal Help prevent birth defects

MARCH OF DIMES



# Children's Theater presents 'Snow White'

BOSTON — The Boston Children's Theater will present "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" as its special holi-day production this season. All per-formances are at New England Life Hall in Copley Square and are scheduled for Dec. 8, 15, 22, 26, 27, 28 and 29 at 2 p.m. and Dec. 30 at 3 p.m.

George Roland will direct the adaptation of this familiar tale by the Brothers Grimm. are by Kim Sammis, are by Lynn Kessinger and make-up is by Ellen Gainor.

Heading the cast in the title roles are Judy Diamond of Belmont as Snow White, with the following playing the Seven Dwarfs: Fred DeFilippis of Malden, Heidi Pitlor of Concord, David Mittel and Jan Larsen of Brookline, Valerie Holmes of Newton, and Emily Phillips and Jennifer Lerman of Newton Centre. Other cast members include Annmarie Hehir of Brighton, Debby McIsaac of Newtonville, Paul Tulipano of Watertown, Tom Tenney of Arlington, Michelle Keenan of Stoughton, Danny Parker of Lynnfield, Alison Tatlock and Jen-

nifer Adelson of Brookline, and Johanna Ralston and David Lerman of Newton Centre. Karen Kreider of Newton will be the stage manager.

Special group rates are available to birthday parties, churches, scouts, temples, schools, etc. For information or reservations, write or call the Boston Children's Theater, 124 Holland Road, Brookline, Ma 02146;

277-3277. We participate in the ARTS-

Boston Voucher program.

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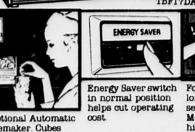
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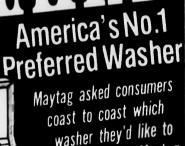


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**INFORMATION PHONE: 552-7120** 

**Badminton** 

to participate in the program held

10 at Warren Junior High School on

Beginners, Intermediates and Ex-

any Thursday evening between the

prescribed hours. Report to Joe

the Recreational Department Bad-

Those who plan to participate

should bring their own racquets and

wear suitable sports attire and

Mini Bike Track Closed

Braceland warns mini bike owners

that the Recreation Department

facility has been closed for the season

and it is now illegal to operate bikes

on those tracks. It will reopen next

January Doldrum Special

Keren Milner, Instructor for the

Arts in the Parks popular "Art and Music for Mommy and Me", is offer-

ing a January Doldrum Special. This

special includes a four week session

with Art Instructor Sharon Gorberg

from January 7 through February 1.

For two and three year olds classes

will be held Tuesdays from 9 to 11

a.m. and Wednesdays 9:30 to 11:30

Instructor Joyce Certow will con-

duct classes for three and four year

olds on Thursdays and Fridays from

9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Those who par-

ticipate should choose the day they

The fee is \$16, including all

materials and snacks. Checks should

be made payable to Keren Milner and

sent to Arts in the Parks, c/o Newton

Recreation Department, 70 Crescent

Keren Milner will also hold

Pathways to Music classes beginning

in January. Classes will be held at the

following schedule: Four year olds,

Tuesday, 1 p.m.; Three year olds,

Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Kindergarten,

Thursday, 1 p.m. and First Graders,

The fee is \$12.00 and checks made

out to Keren Milner should be sent to

**Tot Skating Lessons** 

Registration for Tot Skating

Lessons will be held at the Cleveland

Circle MDC Rink on Friday,

December 14 from 1 to 1:50 p.m.

Lessons will be held at the Cleveland

Circle Rink on Fridays beginning on

January 4. Classes will be held from 1

to 1:25 or 1:25 to 1:50 p.m. The fee for

eight lessons is \$18.50. The instructors

will be Rosemary Cloran and Carol

Saturday Open Gym Programs

ment is conducting Co-Ed Open Gym

Programs for Junior High Schoolers

on Saturday afternoons. The pro-

grams will be held at Bigelow Junior

High School in Newton Corner and

Warren Junior High School in West

Newton from 1 to 4 p.m. at Newton

South High School in Newton Centre.

The program will be held from 3 to 6

Women's Basketball

Women 16 years of age and older

are welcome to participate in the

The Newton Recreation Depart-

the Newton Recreation Department.

Street, Auburndale, MA 02166.

would like to attend.

Thursday, 2 p.m.

Butterworth.

a.m.

Newton Police Safety Officer Bob

minton Program.

sneakers or gym shoes.

Washington Street, West Newton.

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sher hers er than d water cles for VALUE PRICED

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or Less"

Jepsen is 5-11 and will be used as a

from 7 to 9 p.m. under the direction of each Thursday evening from 7:30 to Doreen Mangini. **Youth Centers** perts are welcome to go to Warren Wright or Carroll Phillips who direct

A series of Newton Community Drop-In Centers are being sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department through the Fall and Winter The schedule is as follows:

Women's Basketball Programs held

at Bigelow Junior High School in

Newton Corner, Wednesday evenings

Tuesdays, 7 to 10 p.m., St. Elizabeth's Center, Newton Upper Falls. Drop-In Center format. Leaders Nick Siciliano and Ellen Dip-

Thursdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Davis School, West Newton. Gym program with Leader Larry Hasenfus. Fridays, 7 to 10 p.m., Newton Community Center, West Newton. Drop-In

Program. Leaders Larry Hasenfus and Ann Manning. Fridays, 7 to 10 p.m., Bishop McKenzie Center, Newton Centre. Drop-In gym programs with Leaders

Ben Press and Julie Shetley. Fridays, 7 to 10 p.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Walnut Street, Newton Highlands. Drop-In Center. Leader Susan McCarthy.

Saturdays, 7 to 10 p.m., Day Junior High School, Newtonville. Gym program with Leaders John Colontonio and Joe Siciliano.

Saturdays, 7 to 10 p.m., Emerson School, Newton Upper Falls. Drop-In Center and gym program with Leaders Nick Siciliano and Ellen Dip-

Saturdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Warren Junior High School, West Newton. Gym program with Leaders Larry Hasenfus and Katie Welch.

Saturdays, 7 to 10 p.m., Bishop McKenzie Center, Newton Centre. Drop-in Center and gym program. Leaders Ben Press and Julie Shetley.

Tuesdays, 7 to 10 p.m., Burr Park Field House, Newton Corner. Drop-In Center. Leaders Joe Depuis and Barbara Zelles.

Fridays, 7 to 10 p.m., Burr Park Field House, Newton Corner. Drop-In Center. Leaders Joe Depuis and Barbara Zelles.

Newton residents may obtain Photo I.D. Cards issued by the Newton Recreation Department are Saturday, December 15 from 1 to 3 p.m. and Wednesday, December 19 from 7 to 9

Applicants should bring proof of residency and the \$3.00 fee. Holders of these cards are entitled to participate in Recreation Department indoor programs held at Newton North High School this winter. This includes use of the pool at North High, the Gymnasium, the Simulated Outdoor Area and the Weight Room.

**Skating Instruction** 

Skating classes for all ages ranging from Kindergarten to Adult will be held at the MDC Cleveland Circle Ice Skating Rink beginning on Tuesday, January 8. Classes will be held between 5 and 6 p.m. on Tuesdays for ten

Cost is \$22.50. Instructors are Rosemary Cloran and Carol Butterworth. Registration for this program will be held at the Newton Centre Hut on Tyler Terrace on Tuesday, December 18 from 7 to 7:45 p.m.

# Only 3 veterans on Tiger quintet

The best way to describe the Newton North basketball team for 1979-80 is the lunchpail gang.

The Tigers will fit into this mold if they wish to be successful. The Orange and Black have just three returning starters from last year's 11-9 team. The other factor that leads to the Tigers' mediocrity is the losS of Royce Terrell, who will sit out the whole season after sustaining an operation to repair torn ligaments in

his right knee. Terrell did the damage in the Tigers' Thanksgiving Day football win over Brookline, while he was chasing a quarterback. Royce was taken out of the play by an enemy lineman and his basketball season

went out the window. Terrell's loss leaves Coach Jerry Phillips with very little Varsity experience and virtually no power forward. Terrell was what Phillips referred to as " an inspirational leader who caused things to happen whenever he was on the court. "

Returning starters include 6-2 forward Peter Koufus, 6-4 center Bob Hess and 5-10 guard Dennis Berube. All three are seniors and have been on the varsity for two years. Koufus is a fine scoring forward and Berube has come into his own as a point guard. The other senior on the squad is Paul Jepsen, who is better known on the golf course, despite the fact he has played with the jayvees for two years.

small forward and in the terms of

season, JOhn Monahan, Lee Gilliam, Armando Proia, Bob Billings, Scott Humphrey and Sean O'Rourke are all im the group that Phillips refers to as " an excellent junior crop. The two or three weeks before the season begins is really going to help us. Some of kids aren't ready, but they all have great potential and they will be hard to keep out of our line up.

O'Rourke and Humphrey are both 6-3 and along with Proia and Monahan (6-2 apiece) will provide respectable height for the Orange and Black.

Phillips feels that the amount of games won by the Tigers will depend on the tean's intensity." We're really capable of winning a lot of games, but we have to do the snall things right and make the other teams make

mistakes. " "We're not going to be the type of team that can overpower anyone, so we'll have to depend on execution and conditioning," commented the Tiger

mentor. The roster: Phillips has some good leadership qualities. The success of the Tigers will also

lie deeply in the juniors, who have all played in the Tiger jayvee last

# Tiger squad

SENIORS Paul Jepsen, Dennis Berube, Peter Koulus, Bob

JUNIORS Sean O'Rourke, Armando Proia, William Carter, Bob Billings, Lee Gilliam, Scott Humphrey, John Monahan.

SOPHOMORES

# Rec. Dept. Notes North honors 197 athletes

**Staff Writer** 

Newton North's athletic department honored its Fall sports varsity letter winners by bestowing 197 let-ters Tuesday night before close to 400 people at the Nonantum American Legion Post 440.

The tri-annual affair was the 61st in the history of the school and feted the 10 varsity sports.

Coach Joe Connolly started off the presentations by giving out 12 letters to his boys' cross-country team. The harriers also won the State championship for the second straight year.

Bob Glennon's girls' cross-country team was next and was just slightly behind their male counterparts, having placed second in the State meet. Eleven girls were given cross country letters.

As is usually the case, the football team had the most letter recipients, 41. Noting that this year's 6-4 record was deceiving because three of the losses were by a total of 11 points. Coach Norm Walker added that this squad was every bit as good as his 8-2 teams.

The girls' soccer team presented Principal Richard Mechem with the Suburban League championship plaque as well as a state finalist plaque for their efforts. This year's team was 15-1 in the league and 18-3 overall and Coach Barry Howland praised his seniors who led the Tigers to a 48-10-7 mark in their three years on the varsity, including a phenomenal 40-2 mark in league strife. The girls' soccer team handed out 32 letters.

Coach T.J. Williams' soccer team, an Eastern Mass. Tournament qualifier for the umpteenth straight year, had 25 letter recipients.

The golf team, which captured the top spot in nearly every match this fall, saw Coach Tom Neville give out 11 letters. Eleven members of the volleyball team were presented letters by Coach

Coach Mary Doolin awarded 11 members of her cheerleading staff and Tiger mascot Leslie Manning with letters.

Two student trainers were given letters by head trainer Louis DiNitto. The field hockey team had 14 members given letters by Coach

Maureen Enos.

And, wrapping up the letters awards was the presentation of 18 more to the girls' swimming team by first-year head coach Colleen White...

In addition, 20 athletes were given engraved meritorious plaques, emblematic of winning three varsity letters in one sport. Among the recipients were Doreen Basinet (soccer), Janice Casey (soccer), Joanne Fay (swimming), Dan Fitzpatrick (soccer), Robin Gilroy (soccer), Jackie Gladu (field hockey), Judy Hinchey (soccer), Paul Jepsen (golf), Ann Justice (soccer).

Also, Martha Keenan (cross country), Jorge Montoya (soccer), Ann Mulvaney (swimming), Jenny Nash (soccer), more Susan O'Halloran (swimming), Caroline Ryan (soccer), Janet Schnee (cross country), Terri Temte (soccer), Linus Vachon (cross country), David Vona (cross country) and Clintona Wiley (soccer).

Special invited guests who were recognized included house masters Gail Stein of Barry House; Scott Guild of Riley House and Tom Ryan of Bacon House, Newton Recreation Department Commissioner Russ Halloran; former director of the Recreation Dept., Jim Murphy; Athletic Department secretary Fran Goodman; girls' equipment manager Chris Drakos and former house master Ed Fraktman, the principal of Day Junior High.

Head table guests included school committeman Alvin Mandell; Norman Calb, assistant superintendent of

nayne; Principal Richard Mechem; school committewoman Mrs. Nancy Mann: Faculty Manager George Jessup; team physician Dr. Brad

ordinator of physical education in Newton, and, Rick Brown, representing The News-Tribune. The letter

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

CHOSS COUNTRY
Carolyn Bacon, Candice Fitzgerald, Amy Fitzgib-bon, Judy Hayes (Captain), Martha Keenan (Cap-tain), Mary Lane, Elizabeth Natale, Monique Nathanson, Kathleen Roy, Janet Schnee. Cathy

SOCCER

Doreen Basinet, Jacqueline Binns, Tara Brown, Barbara Cahill, Diane Casey, Janice Casey (Tricaptain), Lisa Coveno, Barbara Davis, Kathleen Feldman, Janet Ferguson, Cynthia Fine, Robin Gilroy, Lori Goldenberg, Susan Graham, Judith Hinchey (Tri-captain), Lois Hovsepian, Ann Justice, Mary Kim, Alison Leary, Diane Lewis, Patricia McCabe, Judith Mulvey, Jenny Nash, Janice O'Neil, Deborah Quinn, Caroline Ryan, Sandra Smith (Tri-captain), Anne Sullivan Carol

### Newton North Athletic Awards

**CROSS COUNTRY** 

CHOSS COUNTRY
Philip J. Caldicott, Stephen M. Coan.
Christopher D. Esheiman, George D. Fulk.
Cameron A. Laing, Robert J. Lane, Peter A. Leary.
Mark T. Sasahara, Linus P. Vachon (Co-captain),
Gerard R. Ventura, David W. Vona, (Cocaptain), Brian J. Young.

SOCCER

Isaac Berg, Timothy E. Bronk, Richard P. Callanan, Phuo V. Chau, Brian W. Collins, Thomas R. Dallaire, David E. Deginhart, Danny S. Fitzpatrick, Danny G. Gilroy, Makis D. latridis, Thomas M. Karoff, Dana A. Lukens, Jorge A. Montoya, David Notter, Greg S. Paehus, Alphonso Peters, Matthew W. Rinehart, James B. Sampson, Gustavo E. Sanchez, Evan S. Teplow, Erik Tomme, Pater E. Vasiliadis. Toomre, Peter E. Vasiliadis

MANAGERS Carol A. Collins, Christine M. Drew, Maria Mon-

toya.

FOOTBALL
Thomas E. Ackerley, Keith E. Annese, Paul F.
Athy, Robert J. Bernard, Dennis P. Berube,
Robert M. Billings, Joseph A. Catanzaro,
Laurence D. Chin, Patrick J. Corrigan, Christopher
H. Davis, Jonathan Davis, Joseph P. Deasy,
Gaetano Dimambro, David M. Donahue, Jeff Donovan, Stephen Drew, Noel E. Foley (Captain), Alvin T. Fortune, Gary R. Frechette (Captain), John Gardner, Mike Gardner, Steven N. Gershon, John Gardner, Mike Gardner, Steven N. Gershon, Stephen M. Gilson, Edward T. Hadro, Tiny L. Houston, Tommy J. Jassett, Peter Jennings, Mark S. Katre, Robert A. Kenney, Thomas J. Kindler, Adam Levy, Richard G. Murphy, Charlas M. Pepper, William Pilla, Steven P. Roplack (Carolar), Ammando F. Prois, Lawrence W. Quinn, Ronald D. Quintilliani, Michael Scichillone, Andre G. Solomita, Edward Sumpter, Royce L. Terrell, Norman W. Walker, James W. Walsh.

GOLF JACK NEVILLE

JACK NEVILLE
Head Coach
James Alden, David Blouin, Kevin Campbell,
Erik Corwin, James Demeo, John Jepsen, Paul
Jepsen (Captain), Mark Norton, Timothy O'Con-

PLAQUES Doreen Basinet, Janice Casey, Joanne Fay, Dan Fitzpatrick, Robin Gilroy, Jackle Gladu, Judy Hin-chey, Paul Jepsen, Ann Justice, Martha Keenan, Jorge Montoya, Ann Mulvaney, Jenny Nash, Susan O'Halloran, Caroline Ryan, Janet Schnee, Terri Temte, Linus Vachon, David Vona, Clintona

Sandra Smith (Tri-captain), Anne Sullivan, Carol Summers, Terri Temte, Clintona Wiley, Felicia Edith Arbetter, Sandra Blanch, Gail Cole, Julie Dore, Wendy Fai, Eleanor Johnson, Nancy Keefe, Amy Merritt, Elissa Weltz.

Paul Luciano, Alan Stern.

MANAGERS Christina Gallier, Renee Farrington

CHEERLEADERS Lori Assaley, Alice Bredin, Renee Chisholm, Joyce Costello, Susan Gasdia, Meg Geagan, Laura Greene, Martha McNulty, Joy Rosen, Tracy Russell Laura Schiller.

Leslie Manning.

FIELD HOCKEY
Susan Armstrong, Marie Boule, Amy Fine,
Karen Fisher, Susan Forrest, Jackie Gladu, Anne
Goldberg, Avalee Jenkins, Jennifer Keenan, Nancy Palmer, Jayne Polcaro, Diana Proia, Donna Pro-

SWIMMING nnifer Annese, Marian Abernathy, Laura Collins, Kathryn Cunning, Marianne Fay, Joanne Fay (Captain), Tracy Greene, Colleen Halloran, Nicky Fraktman, Jessica Hopper, Hilary Kassler, Deborah Mayman, Ann Mulvaney, Susan O'Halloran, Laura Pill, Karen Resnick, Jennifer Szekely, Helen Timms, Leslee Tocci.

MANAGERS Julie Miller, Robert DeSousa, Mary Ryan,

# The Newton Graphic SPORTS

# Photo I.D. Cards The next two dates on which sewton residents may obtain Photo The next two dates on which sewton residents may obtain Photo The next two dates on which sewton residents may obtain Photo The next two dates on which sewton residents may obtain Photo The next two dates on which sewton residents may obtain Photo The next two dates on which sewton residents may obtain Photo The next two dates on which sewton residents may obtain Photo The next two dates on which sewton residents may obtain Photo The next two dates on which sewton residents may obtain Photo The next two dates on which sewton residents may obtain Photo The next two dates on which sewton residents may obtain Photo The next two dates on which sewton residents may obtain Photo The next two dates on which sewton residents may obtain Photo The next two dates on which sewton residents may obtain Photo The next two dates on which sewton residents may obtain Photo The next two dates on which sewton residents may obtain Photo The next two dates on the next two dates of the next two dates of the next two dates of the next two dates on the next two dates of the harriers on all-stars

Newton South harriers Bob Mosca and Jeff Nottonson led the first tean of Dual County League cross country All-StarS.

Mosca was the Lions' captain and scored in every meet. Bob also ran as the Lions number one runner, finishing with the best time most consistently. A senior. Mosca is also on the Lions' hockey and baseball teams.

Nottonson is another senior who was in his first year of cross country competition. Jeff had the single fastest time for Newton South this year and improved meet by meet. Nottonson is also on the spring and winter track teams, where he excels

as a distance man. Senior Bob Partridge was the final Lion on the DCL second tean. Partridge, although small, was a fierce competitor and finished most of his

races with sprints. Kurt Mack and Brian O'Leary of Weston also were choices on the second tean of harriers. Mack is just a sophomore, but has tremendous talent and is extremely versatile. Kurt also competes in spring track as a long

jumper and a
O'Leary was a new harrier as a junior and came in as the Wildcats' number one man on several occasions. O'Leary has exceptional talent and will be leaned upon heavily next

year as a senior. Wayland had three runners on the second team in . Co-Capts. Dave Mar-chant and Steve Nahabedian and Eric Ye. Marchant is a senior, who missed all of last season with an injury. Dave is known for his steady pace and experienced style of running. Marchant is also on the Warriors' winter track squad and on the baseball team in the

Nahabedian is aslo a senior, who coincidentally missed last year with a nagging ailment. Steve is a hockey player and in the spring is one of the Warrior pole vaulters.

Ye is the unsung hero of the Wayland harriers. The senior has been running cross country races for four years and "is probably the most underated nember of the team, cording to Coach Don Benedetti. Ye is a steady number two or three nan on the race course and is also a cross

### **DCL X-country** all-star squad

DCL ALL-STARS
First Team
Mark Beeman, Acton-Boxboro, junior
Dave Bell, Concord-Carilale, junior
Bob Bradford, Bedford, junior Bill Bruno, Bedford, junior Steve Melly, Concord-Carliste, junior Jim Mercurio, Bedford, junior Jim Miller, Lincoln-Sudbury, senior Jim Miller, Lincoln-Sudbury, senior Bob Mosca, Newton South, senior Mike Mullen, Acton-Boxboro, senior Jeff Nottonson, Newton South, senior Second Team Tom Cavazos, Concord-Carilele, freshman

Kurt Mack, Weston, sophomore Ruri Mack, Weston, sopnomore
Dave Marchant, Wayland, senior
Steve Nahabedian, Wayland, senior
Brian O'Leary, Weston, junior
Bob Partridge, Newton South, senior
Rick Prouix, Bedford, junior
Steve Rachman, Concord-Carilale, junior
Bert Smith, Acton-Boxboro, senior
Frick Wayland, senior

# BC's Schmeding picked

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)-The 34-man East team for the 55th Shrine East-West football game at Stanford Jan. 5 was completed Tuesday with the naming of seven offensive stars.

Picked were centers Dwight

Stevenson of Alabama's Sugar **Bowl-bound Crimson Tide and Ray** Donaldson of Georgia; linemen Bill Marren of Tennessee; Mark Jones of Missouri; Irv Pankey of Penn State; John Schmeding of Boston College; and Dick Cuvelier of Iowa

# Chase sound-barrier mark

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) - Hollywood stuntman Stan Barrett, seeking to become the first man to guide a land vehicle through the sound barrier, powered his rocket-car to 677.328 mph Tuesday and said an attempt at the sound barrier could come Thursday.

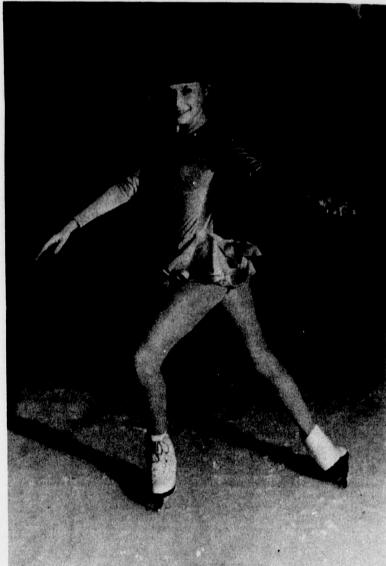
Barrett says he set the official land speed record last month over the Bonneville Salt Flats but others, including recgnized recordholder Gary Gabelich of Long Beach, Calif., have said Barrett's program is not being conducted properly and his speeds would not be recognized by officials.

But all agree Barrett has driven a land vehicle faster than any other man. The ultimate goal of the project is, however, the sound barrier. Supersonic expert Ray Van Aiken, monitoring the test runs at the Air Force test center, said Barrett may have passed the 700 mph

"The airspeed indicator showed a speed in excess of 700 and we can reach an estimate by comparing the timing trap speed and the air speed system," Van Aiken said. "We have a history of each of the several runs and based on all this it is reasonable to estimate we achieved 703 mph."

Barrett said his car continued to accelerate after passing through the timing traps.
Officials of the project said

replacement of a part on the rocket engine would be made Wednesday with a run at the sound barrier an estimated 750 mph depending on the air temperature - slated for Thursday.



**Wendy Berig** 

# Bronze medal for Wendy Berig

Wendy Berig, an 11-year-old sixth grader from the Jackson School in Newton, was the Bronze Medalist in the Intermediate Division of the New England Skating Championship held in Boxboro last week.

A brilliant performance in the freestyle competition assured Berig of a position representing New England at the Eastern United States Figure Skating Championships to be held in Danvers next month.

Wendy, a Gold Medalist in the Special New England Juvenile Figure

Skating Championships two years ago, once again follows in the footsteps of her 13-year-old sister: Karen, who was a medalist in the In-

termediate Division in 1977. Wendy and Karen are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Berig of 89 Locust Lane, Needham, and are coached by Robert Black of Boston, the professional at the Skating Club of

They will both participate in the "Ice Chips Show" in April at Boston University's Brown Arena.

### **Knicks trade Cleamons**

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) - The Washington Bullets Tuesday obtained veteran guard Jim Cleamons from the How York Knicks for future confidentials

waived free agent Gus Bailey. Bailey, a 6-foot-5 guard who was used mostly as a defensive specialist, averaged two points a game in 20 contests with the

Cleamons, a 6-foot-4, eight-year veteran from Ohio State, has also played for the Los Angeles Lakers and Cleveland Cavaliers. For the Knicks this season, he played in 22 of 25 games, averaging 3.4 points per contest.

A first-round draft pick of the Lakers in 1972, Cleamons has a career scoring average of 8.5 points per game. His best season came in 1972 with Cleveland, when he played in all 82 games and averaged a career-high 12.2 points

### Bernie Burke, football official

# Newton pharmacist in stripes

By RICK BROWN Staff Writer

If you happened to be watching last Saturday's annual inter-service football game between the United States Military Academy and the United States Naval Academy, more commonly known as the Army-Navy game you may have gotten a good look at the line judge.

If you happen to be from around the Newton Corner area and if you happen to frequent Burke's Drug Store, you may have recognized this man in the zebra-striped shirt. It was Newton's own Bernie Burke.

A life-long resident of the Garden City, Burke has been officiating for 27 years, going back to 1952. But, this will be the initial time that the affable official will be working this ancient

Burke got his start back in 1952 when Owen Matthews and Marty Boyle convinced him he might make a good official. Bernie would tag along to games these two would be working and try to pick up pointers from them.

The first seven or eight years, Burke worked high school games before finally becoming proficient enough to work collegiate games. Bernie's first collegiate game was arranged by a friend from his college days at Boston College, Jack Kelley, and was the Colby-Trinity clash.

Since then, the resident of 29 Richmond Rd. has worked on games at all levels of the spectrum, including such classics as a Notre Dame-Pittsburg game at South Bend, Ind., four Penn StateSyracuse games and two Harvard-Yale clashes.

And, he has had some real doozies in his travels. One of the more notable games was a Princeton-Rutgers clash four years ago at Princeton that ended in a tie game when Princeton scored late in the game to tie the score, but the fans ran onto the field and tore down the goalposts before the possible game-winning PAT could be attempted.

Another time, Bernie officiated a Harvard-UMass tilt where a Crimson player was en route to what would have been a gamewinning touchdown, but spiked the ball before he crossed the goalline. UMass recovered the ball and Burke upheld the recovery, saying the Harvard player's antics had taken place before he crossed into

Another favorite of Burke's was a Navy-Vanderbilt matchup of a few years ago. In that contest, Vandy kicked a game-winning field goal, only to have the wind pick up shortly after the ball had gone through and blow the ball back onto the playing

SEATTLE (UPI) - Nobody was

more surprised by Willie Horton's

successful 1979 season than Seattle

Mariner batting coach Vada Pin-

Horton, 36, was named the

American League's top designated

hitter Tuesday, outpolling Califor-

nia's Don Baylor, the league's most

valuable player, and Kansas City's

Hal McRae in the balloting of

baseball writers, broadcasters and

homers and 106 runs batted in this

"To be honest with you, I didn't

club public relations directors. Horton batted .279 with 29

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Horton AL's top DH

field. Because there was no ruling in the book at that time, Burke and his compatriots had to rule the attempt no good. The following year, the rule was put in saying the ball must go through the uprights and stay through

to be ruled as good. A registered pharmacist, Burke attended Boston College where he was the High and went from there to Boston College' goalie on the hockey team. Spending three years on the varsity as the starting netminder, Burke capped off his collegiate career by leading the Eagles to the National championship in 1949. Boston College went 22-1 that year, earning Burke All-American honors at the season's

As Burke put it, "That's the only national championship that BC has ever won, Other teams have claimed they were national champions, but we were the only ones who actually won it," added Burke proudly.Bernie is still the freshman hockey coach at the Heights.

Burke started out his career as a field judge, but switched over to line judge when the number of officials was incressed from four to six. Ironically, Bernie remembers one of the first games he worked was a Bigelow Junior High contest and two of the players that game where Joe DeNucci and Charlie Vento.

Covering 11 college games a year, Bernie still finds time to do the annual Newton North-Brookline game on Thanksgiving Day. Among the responsibilities of the line judge are scrimmage formations, covering the sidelines and pass interference calls. Or, as he puts it "Most of the tough calls. Anything on the sidelines, you know you're going to get some arguments. You just have to make the call right the first time and stick to

The trim father of four remembers how he once had an opportunity to work the pro games, but turned it down. "It was back in 1960 when the American Football League was just starting. I really didn't think the league would be around for long, so I turned down the opportunity. I guess I was wrong there. After you get to be a certain age, they really don't want you working the pros.
"Another thing is that not too many

are chosen from around this area. either. Art McNally, who is now in charge of the officials, is from the Pittsburg area and a lot of the new officials now come from down there.

"But, I really think that college ball is a lot more exciting that working for the professionals. It's quicker, they run off twice as many plays as the

group of Puget Sound sports

writers and broadcasters Tuesday.

reportedly come to terms on a

three-year pact with the Mariners

"I think everybody is wondering

about Willie Horton," said Pinson.

"So am I. But he has bought a

Horton, who also was named the

top DH in 1975 while a member of the Detroit Tigers, leads all

designated hitters in career at-bats

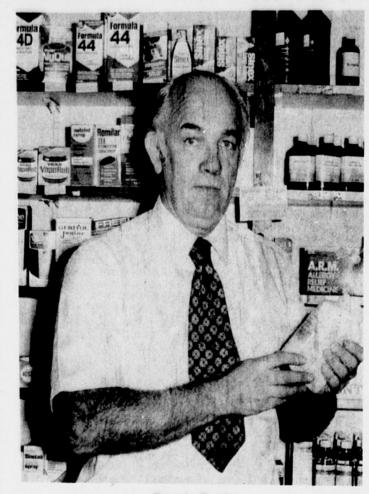
(2,529), home runs (89) and runs

last week, but remains unsigned.

"But I apologized to him." Horton, a free agent, had

home here."

batted in (379).



Bernie Burke

pros and they always give 100 per cent. I'm a big fan of amateur sports," added Burke.

To remain an official, each year the 54-year-old Newtonite must pass a test on the rules of football, including any new laws that are put into effect during the off-season. He noted that one rule that will probably be changed next year is one that could keep Boston University out of the playoffs

The Terriers lost a game when their game-tying extra point attempt was blocked by a player who ran up the back of a teammate to swat the ball down. Currently, the rule only reads that no player can be stationed on another's shoulders.

When he's not out on the gridiron explaining the rules of the game to players less than half his age, Bernie can be found behind the counter of the store his father, also Bernard, founded in 1912 on Washington St. Bernie received a bachelor of science in biology from BC and then earned a pharmacy degree from Northeastern

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A former golfer, Burke is still trying to recruit young people to become officials. "I would be glad to help anyone who is interested in becoming an official," said Burke. "You're able to keep young and stay in shape and the officials really are a great bunch of kids. I try to talk kids into starting out and I have had some success."

The member of both the Eastern College Football Officials Association and the New England Football Officials Association has seen his share of top-notch players from an up-close perspective, including Calvin Hill, Greg Landry, Milt Morin, Ted Kwalik, Tony Dorsett in his first collegiate game when he rushed for 282 yards, Franco Harris, Jim Nance, Floyd Little and Pat McInally.

Burke feels he'll remain at his job for another two or three years before hanging up the striped shirt. "After that I'll just be a spectator. A lot of people helped me get where I am now and I would like to be able to return the favor by encouraging some young people to take a shot at it," added Ber-

Taymor Shoes. Home of the

# **Newton YMCA offers** winter youth programs

An exciting winter lineup of both new and incumbent youth programs that will be offered beginning January 7 at the Newton YMCA was announced today by Michael Kozul, director of Youth Programs.

Included in the winter offering is the all-new After School Activities Program for boys and girls 6-14. The youngsters may chose one day in which they will engage in a carefully developed package of instructional swim, gym and arts and crafts.

In addition, the ever popular Co-ed Fun and Fitness Club will once again be offered on Saturday mernings to give area youngsters and opportunity to participate in activities such as swimming, sports, arts and crafts combined with basic nutritional health concepts.

Scho

Veal patty on salad sub, plus o fries, juice, etc

French fries, sal

Pizza or che

Sliced barbect

or chicken patty

and tomato,

American chop

Pizza or meat

or hot turke

potatoes, mixed

Hamburger o

wich, plus optio

vegetable soup,

bar is availabl

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Among new classes are Advanced Gynnastics, Wrestling, Body Conditioning and Weight Training and Youth Judo. The new Youth Teen Center will also begin operation on Thursday, Jan. 10, from 6:30-9, and continue on successive Thursday evenings for teenagers 12-17. Activities include pool, ping pong and special interest programs.

Returning popular classes include Kindergym, Beginner Gymnastics, Wrestling, Baton Twirling, Cheerleading, Introductory to Dance, Ballet, Photography and Pottery. Call the Newton YMCA at 244-6050 for more information.

# Foley sixth in scoring

Dunn, Brockton

Brockton High's bread-and-butter back, Greg Dunn, capturned the captured indivudual scoring crown among Waltham and Newton North opponents during the past season with 126 points.

It was the second straight year the 165-pound speedster topped the list

The 165-pound speedster chalked up 21 touchdowns to otuscore his nearest rival, junior Steve El-Masry of Waltham, by 46 points. El-Masry raced for 13 TDs and rushed a conversion for his 80-point aggregate.

Craig Martorano of Medford was a close third with 78 points. Newton North's Noel Foley was sixth with 60 points. The scorers:

El-Masry, Waltham Martorano, Medford Brennan Quincy Kepner, Wayland Frechette, Newton North Buffington, Newton South Drain, Brookline McGee, Brockton Leone, North Quincy Morelli, Rivers Harshbarger, Cambridge LeLievre, Waltham Corbett Waltham Knous, Wayland McMurtry, Brockton Tate. Burlington T McMahon Brookline Strachan, Burlington Litchfield, Weymouth So Dinopoulos, Brockton Berube, Newton North Rosetti, Newton Catholic Connor, Medford Zink, Framingham No. Graham, No. Quincy Keirstead Waltham Sumpter, Newton No. Brokow, Burlington J. Hancock, Brockton Mitchell, Brockton Boudreau, St. Sebastian's Gentile, Arlington



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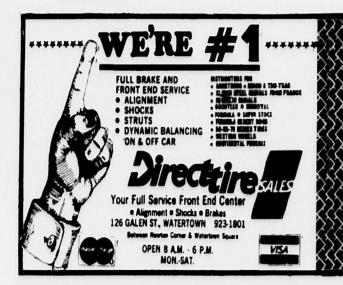
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### School lunch menus WEEK OF DEC. 10-14 Secondary School Lunches

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Monday Veal patty on bulkie roll or turkey salad sub, plus options (salad, French fries, juice, etc.); or fish dinner, French fries, salad, roll.

Tuesday

Pizza or cheeseburger, plus options; or soup and sandwich, fresh Wednesday

Sliced barbecued beef on bulkie roll or chicken patty on bun, with lettuce and tomato, plus options; or American chop suey, salad, Italian

Thursday Pizza or meatball sub, plus options; or hot turkey dinner, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables.

Hamburger or grilled cheese sandwich, plus options; or tuna sandwich, vegetable soup, cole slaw.

Milk served with all lunches. Salad bar is available every day at South and North high schools. One additional sandwich will be offered (determined by the manager) at all schools.

Talk

Travel =

By Josephine Arria

hrifty traveler, try to stee lear of hotels catering to

American tourists or those

or possibly ar inn located a few miles from the center of the city, car cost the traveler consider ably less for accommoda

tions. Chances are, the urther the traveler is away

from where everyone else stops, the more unusual and interesting his stay will

be. How to choose a hotel Seek out an experienced traveler's advice and ask

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Arrow gridmen need more offense in '80

will be seeking a rebuilt offense when the 1980 Independent School League football season rolls around.

The Arrows sported a 1-5-1 record for 1979 and never did gettheir offense in gear. Everything from bad timing to questionable officiating got in the way of Arrow offensive marches all

The Red and White lost its opening game to Gov. Dummer, 30-25, and fron there on in, scoring pointS was like pulling teeth. Part of the reason for the poor showing on offense was the lack of a leader. Quarterback Joe Lawler of Wellesley tore some muscle in his arm early in the year and the Arrows played without experience at the helm.

Coach Bob Souza is hopeful that Lawler will be back in top form next

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money to burn.

nishing a new offensive line. Tackles Tim Brown of Scituate and Steve Deorio of Chelsea are graduating as are center Greg Dante of Lexington and guard Larry Burke of West Med-

as a mainstay in the Arrow backfield. Ned will be a junior and had some fine games at fullback in the tail end of this season. Souza is looking towards Fortin and Dan Murphy of Newton as his leading runners.

The other key for the Arrows will be Tom Foley of South Boston. Foley is a two-way end and is also a fine the man to go to next season.

30 in their first game. Vanesian is the key and was the Arrows' leading tackles this past season. Lawler is a defensive halfback, as is

just 65 points all season, after yielding

that the Arrows should be very comhard next year so that we can.'

Newton's Joe Vanesian will be back as a senior. Vanesian played both offensive guard and linebacker for the Arrows. Joe is a heady player and should be a good building block for the

Ned Fortin of Winchester will loom

blocker. The junior came up with several big plays this year and will be The encouraging point of the squad is its defense. The Arrows allowed

Coach Souza feels that the league will be fairly even next season and petitive. "Our younger kids are going to have to step in and do the job. We won't have much experience, but we will be bigger than usual. We didn't move the football this year and our offensive line will have to work extra Arrow figures

Gov. Dummer, lost Roxbury Latin, won St. Paul's, tied Lawrence, lost St. George's, lost Thayer, lost Rivers, lost

Individual Scoring

Ric Jeremiah Paul Boudreau Tom Foley Jim Marrano

Td Pat Pts 3 0 18

### **Newton Catholic** school lunches

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

WEEK OF DEC. 10-14

Monday Hot dog with roll, French fries, buttered corn.

Tuesday Meatball sub, green salad, potato

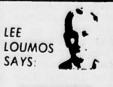
Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, bread, butter.

Thursday

Clam roll or fish and chips, buttered carrots, tartar sauce, bread, butter,

Friday Individual cheese pizza or peperoni pizza, green salad, potato chips. Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available for high

school. Menu subject to change.



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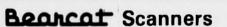
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Ministries, the nursing home advocacy program, and Cooperative Metropolitan Ministries, the sponsoring agency for West Suburban Ministries, were each recently presented with certificates of recognition by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Presented to the agencies on Nov. 19 by a representative of the Department of Elder Affairs, the certificates state that they are "in thanksgiving for services rendered to our senior citizens by your volunteers who have given so generously of their time and talent on behalf of those who have given so

NEWTON - West Suburban much to so many for so long which is deserving of recognition by all the citizens of Massachusetts.

Cooperative Metropolitan Ministries sponsors a variety of programs of service for older adults, including the nursing home advocacy program of West Suburban Ministries and an information and advisory service for those considering nursing home placement, throughout the metropolitan area. Persons interested in knowing about any of the services CMM operates, including the services for older adults, should contact Marvera Murphy at 474 Centre Street, Newton 02158, or call 244-3650.

### Sisterhood Hanukkah meeting at Beth El-Atereth israel Dec. 12th

NEWTON CENTRE—A program on Jewish music will be the feature of a meeting of Sisterhood Beth El-Atereth Israel of Newton on Wednesday, Dec. 12. A brief business meeting chaired by president Esther Hartstone, will open the program at 8 p.m. in the Youth Room of the synagogue at 561 Ward St.

Mrs. Joyce Bohnen, soloist, voice student and conductor of the Temple Emanuel Choir, will present "a brief

Rhonda Lushan Housman will appear

as Nellie Forbush in the Rodgers and

Hammerstein musical, "South

Pacific," to be staged Saturday and

Sunday, Dec. 8 and 9, in the social hall of Temple Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut

Hill. Tickets will be available at the

door. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m. Saturday

Hanukkah dinner

program and potluck dinner will be

presented in West Newton from 4 to

6:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 16 under the

auspices of the Society for

"The program will consist of a

humanist Hanukkah service for both

children and adults, followed by a special program for the children and

a discussion group for the adults," said Daniel Cashman, President of

the Society's Greater Boston Chapter.

The activities will take place in the

recreation hall and Alliance Room at

the West Newton Unitarian Church.

Highland Avenue at Washington

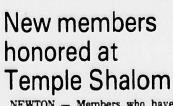
and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Humanistic Judaism.

Society gives

chairman.

Holiday refreshments will be served by Ida Oven's hospitality committee. An array of Hanukkah merchandise will be sold at the gift shop operated by Gale Wilgoren. Members, friends and husbands are invited. For transportation call Gladys Kadis at 527-4448.



NEWTON — Members who have joined Temple Shalom of Newton this year will be honored at the Sabbath evening service on Dec. 14. Several of the new members will be participants in the service to be conducted by Rabbis Murray Rothman and Jeffery Silberman. All new members will be personally introduced to the worshippers present at the Oneg Shabat to follow the service.

The service will usher in the Festival of Hanukkah, a time of rejoicing in the Jewish tradition. Prior to the service, at 7:30, members are cordially invited to usher in the Shabat with wine and cheese.

### Temple honors new members at dinner

BROOKLINE - A special Sabbath dinner, service and Oneg Shabbat, honoring the new members of the congregation, was held recently at Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline. Several Newton families, including Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abrams, Nina Aronoff, Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Covitz, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Esdale, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Levitan and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Sahpiro, were among the invited guests.

# Hospital puts in

NEWTON - Newton-Wellesley Hospital's new interconnect telephone system is expected to be operational possibly on Friday, bringing with it improved efficiency and faster ser-

# new phone system

With the new system, computerized switching mechanisms will route calls more quickly and, therefore, the amount of time required to handle each call will be greatly reduced. In addition, incoming calls will be transferred by the person receiving them, instead of going back through the switchboard.

# **NEWTON GRAPHIC ADS PAY BEST**

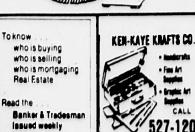
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Lois Pais, president of the St. Elizabeth's Hospital Auxiliary, present a check for \$14,000 to Hospital Director William J. Skerry for the purchase of a home-to-hospital emergency alarm system. "Lifeline" will provide an automatic call link to St. Elizabeth's through a remote control signal device attached to the user's telephone. It is expected to give disabled and elderly residents more security if they live alone.

### Lucy Jackson DAR will hear program on repair of old clocks

NEWTON-A lecture on collecting and repairing old clocks will be given by Dr. E. Perley Eaton at the meeting of the Lucy Jackson Chapter DAR on Dec. 10. A petite luncheon will be served before the meeting at 12:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Concord St., Newton Lower Falls.

Dr. Eaton, a retired teacher, principal, college instructor and superintendent of schools, has been

known to "bring to life" clocks which have not worked for 50 years. He will bring some old clocks and watches to the meeting, and will appraise and identify any old clocks and watches which the members wish to bring.

Mrs. George S. Wattendorf, regent, welcomes members and friends. Hostesses will be Mrs. Wattendorf and Miss Helena W. Sprague.

### Waban Woman's Club to hear Ms. Harkovitz

WABAN-Ruth Harcovitz, coloratura soprano, will sing selections

from musicals, operas and operettas at a meeting of the Waban Woman's Club on Dec. 10 at 1:30 p. m.

Her program will follow a petite luncheon at noon and a business meeting at 1 p.m. at the Windsor Club,

Beacon Street, Waban. Mrs. Elvin V. Semrad and Mrs. John W. Dacey are hostesses for the day. Club members

are welcome to bring guests. For further information call Liz Cody at 964-



**Ruth Harcovitz** 



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# RSVP volunteers prepare holiday fair

WEST NEWTON — "No I don't mind it at all," says Grace Burley. "Sure it's work making all these things - but it's fun, too!

Mrs. Burley, an active Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) volunteer is one of the biggest contributor of items to be sold at the RSVP Holiday Fair to be held Saturday, Dec. 8. Knitted and crocheted items, needlework, jewelry are just a few of the things made by senior volunteers like Grace Burley and donated to be sold at the fair. The money earned from fair sales is used to help pay for transportation of senior volunteers to their volunteer assignments in the community.

Grace Burley is 80 years old, but she has the energy and the spirit, of one half the age. She says she has always worked and enjoyed doing things. Her mother died when she was only a baby and her father remarried soon afterwards. He needed someone to take care of Grace and her two brothers, but Grace Burley isn't the type to need much "taking care of." Although she is barely 5 feet tall she is still, as her name would imply, burly, strong, tough, and well able to cope. She is "up and doing" and always has been that way.

"There were three other girls in the family, eventually, and each one of us had his or her work to do," she says. "We had a big yard, raised a lot of chickens, and there was plenty of homemade foods, look through Granhard work keep us all busy!" Burley's eyes sparkle with energy as she talks Grace Burley.

She loved to sing in the choir at old Trinity Church, played a lot of girl's baseball, went skating and swimming at nearby Crystal Lake, and hiked about two miles to old Rice School and

Mason School, long since torn down. Grace lives at Jackson Gardens John F. Kennedy Center, in Nonantum, where she has introduced the art of making costume jewelry and fascinating items from brilliantly colored beads and sparkling gems.

Grace leads an arts and crafts workshop at the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center where she meets with a group of seniors who enjoy her knowledge of and enthusiasm for creative work that contributes so much to well-being and contentment of elderly women.

RSVP assistant treasurer, Lester Deneault, who is often selling chances on the prizes that go with the RSVP Holiday Fair, just can't say enough fine things about Grace Burley and her group, and the beautiful things they make. He says, "When we roll up our sleeves and go to work for RSVP, not taking any chances, because we're all sure to win!"

Mrs. Burley's craft item, as well as the contributions of many senior volunteers, will be sold at the fourth annual RSVP Holiday Fair, Saturday, Dec. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry Street, West Newton. Come view the crafts, try some of the

### Greenbaum funds help open admitting area at hospital

LOWER FALLS - The opening of a new admitting waiting area at Newton-Wellesley Hospital has been made possible through the generosity of a local family with a long tradition of support for the hospital.

Mrs. Celia Greenbaum of Newton Centre and her daughters, Gladys Meyers and Laurel Hammer of Newton Centre, Bernice Coleman of Newton and Pompano Beach, Florida, and Ryna Greenbaum of Newton, have donated the funds in tribute to their husband and father, the late Mr. Joseph Greenbaum. Mr. Greenbaum was a nationally-known lithographer and a widely recognized leader in civic, educational, and philanthropic organizations throughout Greater Boston.

Joseph Greenbaum served Newton-Wellesley Hospital in many capacities from the time of his election to the Board of Trustees in 1955 until his death in 1977. He was a valued member of the Planning Committee of the hospital's Board of Governors, and his generous financial support of the hospital in the past provided patient rooms on two hospital floors, as well as the Children's Waiting Area in the Outpatient Department. Gifts of the Joseph Greenbaum Foundation are also recognized on the Benefactors Plaque in the hospital's Hall of

During the opening ceremony of the new admitting waiting area, Newton-Wellesley's vice-chairman of the board Mrs. Winslow H. Adams commented, "We are very grateful to Mrs. Greenbaum and to her

daughters for adding to the pledge Joseph Greenbaum made to the hospital's campaign just before his death to provide this new and very gracious admitting waiting area. You may be assured that every patient who passes through here in years to come will have cause to bless his name and appreciate his generosity.'

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Louis Sachs. Sachs was

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six months under the in-

famous "90-day law,"

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# A Maggie and two Toms brighten New York theater

A Maggie and two Toms - names as ordinary as you could wish - pro-vide the best of the latest theatrical offerings in New York.

Tom Taylor has finally brought his portrayal of Woody Guthrie to the Big Apple, and right welcome he is.

On Broadway it is "Night and Day," Tom Stoppard's satire on idealism, responsibility, journalism, Third World revolution — and sex.

Maggie Smith is downright delicious as the drawling, fantasiz-ing heroine — her most appealing performance since "Private Lives" and the best role for a woman Stoppard has

'Night and Day," which opened Nov. 27 at the ANTA Theater, is set in a former British colony in Africa to which a fomenting rebellion has drawn the best - and worst - of Fleet Street journalists. In the middle is the very English Ruth Carson (Maggie Smith), her young son and second husband, manager of the strategic local mines.

Stoppard is more involved here in ideas than in words, but he has no ax to grind, setting forth both sides in the various clashes of ideas: freedom of the press vs. the responsibility of the reporter; loyalty vs. independence of thought; idealism vs pragmatism, whether it concerns the honor of the individual or the security of the state. His characters state their cases not didactically but sardonically, pas-

sionately or with humor. Stoppard and Miss Smith and director Peter Wood have created in Ruth Carson a woman - not entirely sympathetic - who can see the funny side of her life, even its traumas infidelities. Her thoughts (spoken aloud) and fantasies

onstage) reflect her wit. her sensuality, her love. Maggie Smith's performance is nicely

balanced by Joseph Maher as her understanding husband sometimes infuriatin gly understanding - and by Paul Hecht and Peter Evans as contrasting journalists. Smaller roles

are not as good as in the original London production, presumably because of Actors' Equity rules limiting the employment of non-American actors in this

Tom Taylor's oneman show "Woody Guthrie" had been seen in many parts of the country - including a command performance at the White House before it reached Off Broadway Nov. 26 at the Cherry Lane Theater.

Taylor gives a beautiful portrayal of the first and best of the protest singers. His Dust Bowl voice; his joy in his little daughter; his total identification with the working stiff; his acceptance of his fatal Huntington's chorea - all these add up to one of the finest one-man shows ever

Taylor looks, sounds and moves, if not exactly like Woodrow Wilson Guthrie, at least like the sort of man that

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(sometimes seen Guthrie's environment would have produced: growing up in a small Oklahoma town, orphaned in early teens, a drifter during the Depression, singing union and work songs and preferring to be a rebel with a cause to

> Even if you don't like Wood Guthrie's politics, you owe it to yourself to see Tom Taylor.

> sanitized financial

"Strider," a popular Off Broadway play with music based on a short story by Tolstoy — about 19th century Russian society and mores seen through the eyes of a horse — moved un-changed to Broadway's Helen Hayes Theater Nov. 21

It still is a clever idea which remains unfulfilled.

Emphasis changes halfway from the piebald gelding Strider to his princely owner, adding at least half an hour of irrelevancies. The Russian adaptor, Mark Rozovsky, and his subsequent adaptors, Robert Kalfin and Steve Brown, have been unable to stretch a good short story into a full

length play. Gerald Hiken is fine as Strider, but the sight of him and a large chorus in human clothing pawing the ground, neighing and snorting and flicking fly

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whisks as tails quickly gets tedious. The production unfortunately has crossed the fine line from the inventive to the

"King of Schnorrers," a featherweight Jewish folktale musical I enjoyed enormously earlier this season Off Broadway, moved Nov. 28 to Broadway's Playhouse Theater.

It's still a joyous little show, with book, music and lyrics by Judd Woldin, adapted from an Israel Zangwill novel, about the Jews of the East End of London in the late 18th century. It concerns Da Costa, King of the Schnorrers professional beggars and confidence men his revolutionary minded daughter Deborah, and her successful wooing by the young cabinet maker David Ben

It was a gem of a show in the tiny Off Broadway Harold Clurman Theater, and I had fears it would not hold up well on Broadway. I hope I'm wrong, because it could give a lot of people a lot of pleasure.

Yonkel

The unchanged cast is just right for the type of show, led by Lloyd Battista as Da Costa. Sophie Schwab as Deborah, John Dossett as David, Ralph Bruneau as David's best friend, and Ed Dixon and the rest in a variety of roles.

Hollywood composer, The Manhattan Theater Club, which has are the basis of "The an honorable record of Lullaby of Broadway," presenting plays about which opened Off South Africa, now is Broadway Nov. 27 in cabaret form at Boltax. presenting one such which is neither in-

It's another of those shows in which four young singers present a couple of dozen songs by a single composer, and as a production it is no better and no worse than many others.

But Warren's songs dominated many a Hit Parade for decades: "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby, "Million-Dollar Baby," "I Only Have Eyes for You," Choo-Choo," "Serenade in Blue," "I Know Why

trial. The play principally concerns Sachs' reaction to solitary prison life, and his shattering experience of being rearrested on the very day he is handed his release papers.

This, however, is not sufficient for a fulllength play, and even Sachs' various confrontations with intractable authority does not provide believable drama.

The fine actor Brian Murray is rather miscast as Sachs; his performance is so clear-"theatrical" in the cramped cell that he does not get the required sympathy.

The songs of Harry Warren, popular Tin Pan Alley and

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your old Tommy Dorsey and Glenn Miller records and hear the real thing.

UPI's Bruce Olson reports from Off Off Broadway:

Of the thousands of homeless New Yorkers who live in the city's streets, parks and sub-"Chattanooga ways, none are as intriguing as the bag ladies, those bizarre and So Do You," "At often disturbed

women who carry everything they own in shopping bags and survive on pure instinct.

Jean-Claude van Itallie's "Bag Lady," a one-act, one-person play now at the Theater for the New City, fantasizes one of these women in an emotional stream-ofconsciousness exercise that is more poem than

Van Itallie - hailed for "American Hurrah" and his version of Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard" - fails to provide more than the barest bones of a character.

There is no plot and

everything is told from the warped view of Clara, the bag lady. We never know who she is or why she has become what she is.

Her soliloquy rises and falls, from raving madness to attempts to become invisible. Memories haunt her, driving her to a constant screaming that allows Shami Chaiken to give a virtuoso performance but never discloses Clara's inner being.







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Details

INC.



Emanuel Borok of Newton will appear as a guest soloist Friday, Dec. 7, with the Civic Symphony Orchestra of Boston. The performance will be given at 8:30 p.m. in Jordan Hall. Tickets are \$4.50, \$3 and \$1.50. Borok will play Saint-Saens Violin Concerto No. 3.

# Newton Highlands ready for holidays

HIGHLANDS — Members of the Newton Highlands Business Association are underwriting and sponsoring a host of holiday activities in the next few weeks.

A festively decorated Newton Highlands will play host to Santa Claus Saturday, Dec. 15, and he will take a walking tour around the square.

Santa will arrive at 11 a.m. at Fran-Co's on the corner of Walnut and Centre streets. Between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. he will be in front of the Stevens Building at the corner of Walnut and Lincoln streets and from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the corner of Lincoln and Hartford streets.

A photographer will be on hand to take pictures and Santa will have in tow his customary bag of goodies.

From 1 to 2 p.m. Dec. 15 in the founder's hall of Newton Highlands Congregational Church singing and dancing in celebration of Hanukkah will be led by Sandy Olansky. At 2:30 p.m., the Newton South Jazz Ensemble will play.

Christmas trees will be on sale in the nearby parking lot Dec. 14 and 15. Boy Scout Troop No. 242.

Cantin' Abruzzi will be serving a potato latke, sour cream and apple sauce entree

Caroling and singing throughout the business district will take place Saturday, Dec. 22, led by Charlotte Seely and Libby Herrara. Sheet music will be distributed, and everyone is free to join in. Assemble in front of Brigham's at 1 p.m. Hot cocoa will be served in the church basement at 2 p.m., and at 2:15 p.m., Sara Lanstein will give a puppet show.

### McCann completes Army airborne class

NEWTON - A former city man recently received a Parachutist Badge after completion of the airborne course at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Second Lt. Paul McCann, son of Mrs. Mary G. McCann, 300 Hammond St., underwent the three-week program which includes rigorous physical training, practice training jumps from 34-foot and 250-foot



For the price of a postage stamp, find out what you can do about one of this country's most pressing problems. Inflation affects all of us. And if we all want to stop it, we all have to work at it. For answers on what you can do to help, send for this free booklet: "Dollars and Sense", Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

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Monday - Fri: 9 AM - 9:30 PM Saturdays: 9 AM — 5:30 PM Sundays: 12:30 - 5 PM

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Christmas is just around the corner and so is a terrific savings account premium at your local Shawmut bank Right now, when you deposit from \$200 to \$1000 in a new or existing regular savings account, you can purchase any of three, high quality Timex® wristwatches for as little

as \$4.99. Or a unique Timex® mini-alarm for as little as \$9.95.

So if you would like to save some money for yourself and save some money on your Christmas shopping stop into a Shawmut bank. We want to wish you a merry Timex® too!

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9.99	7.99	4.99
9.99	7.99	4.99
14.95	12.95	9.95
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'NOW accounts excluded. Offer Expires December 31, 1979.

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noisy, to hush up. For our ears' sake. Studies show that excessive noise causes first subtle, then bold damage to one's hearing. The loss of hearing is gradual. At

Muffle those garbage cans at

Uncle Sam wants America, the

dawn's early light. Dial down those

disco decibels.

Haven't you heard?

first, you don't hear the little things: the chirping of birds, the rustle of leaves, a lover's whisper.

Later comes more severe damage. making it tough to hear even loud sounds. And what you don't hear could kill you - a train whistle as your car approaches tracks or a fire

Or what you don't hear might endanger a life not your own - screams of an infant in distress, for example.

Research shows inner ear hair cells, vital to hearing, eventually are destroyed by long-term exposure to excessive noise. You've got so many at birth and like brain cells they don't grow back once wiped out.

From a health standpoint, there is more than that to noise pollution.

Sudden noise, for one example, pumps more adrenalin into your system and is nature's way of getting you ready for fight or flight.

Noise can't kill a person or at least hasn't yet, but it has killed laboratory animals. Acoustic energy, trapped under the animal's fur, burned them

Douglas M. Costle, Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, said EPA invesigations of the health and physiological effects of noise has extended beyond the solely auditory effects.

"We are currently in the second of a four-year study which is examining the non-auditory effect of noise on primates - monkeys.

'Results to date give us something to worry about.

'When exposed to noise levels similar to those experienced by millions of Americans in urban areas, the laboratory animals experience a 30 percent elevation in blood pressure.

"Further, when the primates are withdrawn from the noisy environment, their high blood pressure persists.

The findings at the University of Miami in Florida correlate with 40 epidemiological studies in 11 countries - all linking excessive noise ex-

posure to cardiovascular disease.

At the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences in Research Triangle Park, N. C., scientists have shown much noise-induced inner ear damage in newborn guinea pigs exposed to high levels.

Uncle Sam battles noise pollution They said the severe damage to two- and eight-day-old guinea pigs, much greater than that in eightmonth-old guinea pigs, makes it "medically prudent" to avoid exposing newborns to excessive noise.

Costle says 20 million Americans every day are exposed to excessive levels of noise.

To keep them from joining 16 million Americans already hearing impaired, including 3.5 million children, is the aim of Uncle Sam's noise abatement crusade.

Local governments are pulling oars, too. Local noise control laws now number over 1,000 — up from 275 six years ago.

One in Hawaii aims at incessantly barking dogs and mandates that the owner must train his dog and get it to break the bad barking habit.

The Congressional edict for a quieter America is in the Noise Control Act of 1972, bolstered by amendments — The Quiet Communities Act of 1978.

Say experts: the noise pollution battle is where the battles against water and air pollution were 15 years ago. Giant steps are needed to tone down America by the year 2,000. This year, however, only \$14 million in federal funds aim at the noise problem. That is around one percent of EPA dollars.

Among potentially harmful noises are vibrations booming out of disco loudspeakers - measured at from 115

A decibel is a measurement of noise. At 140 decibels, noise causes pain. Damage to hearing in susceptible persons depends on time exposed and authorities say ear protectors probably are wise at from 85 to 90

Normal conversation is 60; a lover's whispered sweet nothings, around 30: the rustle of leaves 10 or below: moderate rainfall, 50; and "quiet" in the library, 40; the average factory,

Vacuum cleaner, 75; heavy traffic, 80; motorcycles, modified, 95; chainsaws, 100; rock music, amplified, 110; jet takeoff, 100 feet, 120; air raid

Some authorities fear disco deafness will be posted on medical records of many of today's disco freaks by the time they reach middle

Hearing exams given 7,000 grade, high and college youths by Dr. David Liscomb show this fear to be real.

Liscomb, head of the Noise laboratory at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, found progressive hearing damage with up to 60 percent of college freshmen impaired.

It is worse than it was ten years

ahead of themselves in hearing deterioration." he said.

Los Angeles and some other cities ruled dicsos must post signs outside warning of a possible hazard to hearing. In Montgomery County, Md., bands at school dances are to be kept below harmful decibels.

A survey of noise levels of 18 discos in the District of Columbia showed 50 percent of the discos constituted an occupational hazard for disc jockeys and bartenders.

At noisier discos, experts said, patrons should not be permitted to stay more than two hours.

Dr. Marc Kramer, head of Noise and Hearing Consultants of America and Director of Audiology at Long Island Hospital of Brooklyn, N. Y. said audiologists put the noise danger zone at between 85 and 90 decibels.

Damage is linked to time exposed. The higher the decibel count the less time it takes.

Kramer, consultant to public and private agencies nationwide, counsels New York City's Fire Department.

He said the fire department's superpumper that knocks out concrete walls with a stream of water generates noise at the 117 decibel

But, he noted, there hasn't been hearing damage in 10 years, the time firemen assigned to the pumper have been wearing "ear muffs," tors. These let in nonharmful sound but screen out the bad.

Kramer said good ear plugs, likewise, keep out the bad and let in the non-damaging sound. But when most people hear "ear plugs," he said, they think they won't be able to hear. "If you have to raise your voice to

Kramer said. "This is an accepted rule of thumb.' Personal radios "worn" over the

talk over the noise, it's too loud,'

shoulder are a particularly irritating form of noise pollution in the cities. In New York City, the words "

and radio playing" have been added to the signs in subways and buses calling attention to the prohibition of smoking, drinking, spitting, But enforcement is difficult. Radios

turned off on command from a cop are on again as soon as he gets out of earshot. In San Francisco, Officer Robert

Weibel, tells what happens typically. He tells a "street radio" to quiet

The radio player says something like:

'Hey, man. So so why do they make it so it goes this loud? A good question - why do manufacturers build so much noise in.

The question is being addressed by the Environmental Protection Agency on behalf of consumers.

The EPA soon will force manufacturers to pay attention to loudness not just of radios but also of household appliances and home workshop tools, powermowers, chainsaws and such.

A new regulation, according to EPA Administrator Costle, "will require manufacturers to affix labels to products that produce noise capable of adversely affecting public health or welfare.

The label on noise-emitting products will provide consumers with a noise rating. This will be a number showing the number of decibels of noise the product's innards produces.

The label also will provide the range in decibels of noise put out by the same kinds of products from other manufacturers. The lower the rating, the quieter the product.

The first products selected for ratings are hearing protectors. Other products will be identified on a continuing basis.

Costle said EPA will put primary emphasis on requiring labels on products used in and around the home. Several industries already are at work on voluntary instead of mandated noise labeling.

Costle said labels also will be required on products sold to reduce noise - Noise Reduction Labels.

This will be a number giving a measure of the product's effectiveness in reducing noise. The label, according to law, also will provide the range of noise reduction ratings for competing products. The higher the rating the more effective the product

Decibel readings around the house include these: powermower, 87 to 105; some dishwashers, 85; some hair dryers exceed 85; refrigerator, 40; stereo systems as played by some teenagers, as high as 120; chainsaw, 100 decibels.

The EPA already is out with specifications for quieter garbage trucks - newly manufactured ones. Federal authorities, claim garbage truck noise rattles 19 million.

EPA Assistant Administrator David G. Hawkins said some garbage trucks now on the road have noise levels greater than 90 decibels more than twice as loud as the standard EPA is imposing.

Those trucks looking like super tanks from a battle zone, are called compactor vehicles. After Oct. 1, 1980, the EPA says they must be much quieter - and tells how it's to be done. The telling is the usual government way: pages of regulations for manufacturers. Americans want quiet, by the way.

Clothes for the 21st century absorption, wicking, tions Co. economics

NEW YORK (UPI) -Clothing that automatically air conditions the wearer is one forecast about how we will dress in the 21st

"Americans will be wearing one-piece molded garments by 1993, said this forecast in which more than 200 industrial firms and government and private researchers par-ticipated. "Non-woven textiles will serve as building materials two years later.

"And by the year 2006 fibers and fabrics will respond to temperature changes by opening or closing.

The futurists see widespread use also, by 1990, of man-made "cotton" with the properties of the natural fiber

flame retardant, and

soil release. The forecast comes from a survey every third year in a dozen areas of specialization. It is compiled by the McGraw-Hill Publica-





# Math experiment really pays off

Plastic fruit, telephone books, movie tickets, cans of latex paint, and other "real world" items are being used successfully in an experimental math pennies one day. center for kids who hate

fractions and such. There also are real doughnuts and rolls. baked very slowly for hours to make them super-hard — and then coated with plastic so they don't mildew or rot. The bakery items, you might say, sweeten

the arithmetic. Reports show this practical education experiment is working. In fact, one evaluation showed some boys and girls with hands-on experience at the center scored a year above

grade level! These achievers are fourth, fifth and sixth grade users of the math center at Rio Vista Elementary School in Bloomfield, N.M. Learning all kinds of computations, some former dullards are turning into computational wizards.

Included are children from the nearby Navajo reservation and some Spanish-speaking children.

Teachers figure success comes from moving math beyond dull exercises in bookwork. Boys and girls thrive on action and that's what they get.

The math center is an 896-sq.ft. mobile classroom with counters and shelf space on three sides. A blackboard is on the fourth side. Thirty-two swivel chairs, complete with writing arms, fill the

center. The kids run businesses, including a grocery, restaurant, hardware store. Practical experience comes three ways - as customer, as an owner, as an employe.

Some exercises involve home improvements, check writing, balancing accounts.

Businessmen from the community help. A came to class with 100

each penny he made in his store's operation. Instruction from the grocer didn't

He fielded questions. Before he finished, kids knew what to do with produce that doesn't sell, how to handle shoplifters and other insider stuff.

In the course of running their businesses, the children compute taxes, costs for electricity, garbage service, rent, insurance, telephone,

much percent off and otherwise wade into the once fearsome fractions. They learn to read scales, graphs, timetables. The program, ac-

cording to a report in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's "American Education," now is selfsupporting. For three years it was funded as a demonstration by Title IV, Part C-1 of the U.S.

dary Education Act. The math center concept is recommended to other schools, according to a report prepared for delivery at the annual meeting of the National **Mathematics Council in** 

Here are some of the practical expercises: -From the center's grocery, four students operating the cafe bought real food from a local grocer. Real meat, vegetables and fruit.

prepared the food and served a meal paid for with play money by fellow classmates. Waitresses bought

who had to figure a proper amount for a tip.

-Those in the lab grocery store worked up grocer, for an example, advertisements, mapproduct by figuring how much they would need to sell it for to show a profit, after paying all

the bills.

-The plastic fruit and vegetables are in bins. Each has a price tag, individual price and the per-dozen price. The same for items in the bakery department. Figuring the price of a dozen at 25 percent off is one exercise. In the course of this, boys and girls learn 25 percent and one-fourth and one-

They run sales with so Students also learn long distance calls can be ex-

Mountain Bell donated the phone books. Elementary and Secon-

Albuquerque, N.M.

They sold at a profit. -Cafe students change for customers

Inventory at the math center is worth \$13,000. Some items, including toys, are tempting. But vandalism is almost nil.

ped sales strategy, and The first year under \$5 calculated the cost of a worth of things "walked The real magic at the center seems to be this: kids not realizing

quarter are the same. -Figuring costs of long distance calls for a specified amount of time from Bloomfield to several cities across the nations: A student must figure cost three ways: at the weekday full rate, the 35 percent evening discount rate, and the 60 percent night and weekend discount rate. This teaches multiplication and percentages.

Cooking in metrics: Learning to read and measure, using metrics, students work one hour in the center's kitchen area. They adapt recipe to class size. Everyone gets at least one help-

ing, including cooks.

pensive or thrifty.

-Money-making projects range from building birdhouses to baking rolls or popping corn for sale on the playground.

> Red Cross is counting on you.

plicated practical math - the type that used to turn them off.

Teachers, principals, parents or school board members wanting more information should Rio Vista Elementary School, P.O. Box 1779, Bloomfield, New Mex-

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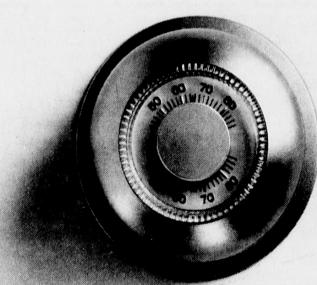


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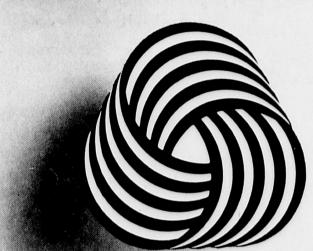
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Vice president

BOSTON — Chestnut Hill resident

He has been with the firm's com-

A graduate of Boston College, Flynn

is a member and former treasurer of

the college's Varsity Club and has

been active with the club's scholar-

ship fund, Blue Chips. He is also a

member of the Greater Boston Real

Estate Board. He lives on Old

England Road with his wife, Paula,

their three children, Christine, Brian

Meredith & Grew is one of Boston's

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is a full service company which

handles commercial and industrial

leases and sales; manages proper-

ties; arranges mortgage financing;

and provides appraisal and counsel-

mercial brokerage division for the

J. Michael Flynn has been elected a vice president of Meredity & Grew,

Inc. of Boston.

past five years.

ing services.

# Business-

J. Michael Flynn

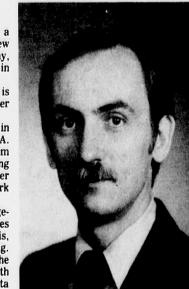
### Joins firm

BOSTON - William Robertson, a resident of Newton, has joined New Mutual Life Insurance Company, Boston, as assistant vice president in group insurance administration.

In this position, Robertson is responsible for group systems user coordination and planning.

A graduate of St. Francis College in Brooklyn, N.Y., he received his M.A. degree in philosophy from Fordham University and currently is working toward an M.B.A. degree in computer information systems at New York University.

He is a Fellow of the Life Management Institute and has taught courses in life insurance, systems analysis, management, and career planning. Prior to joining New England Life, he gained experience in life and health insurance systems development, data processing management, and internal management consulting for several life and health insurers in New York



William Robertson

### Chairman-elect

NEWTON CENTRE - Wallace J. Gleekman of West Newton has been elected chairman-elect of the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society.

Gleeknan is a chemistry teacher at Brookline High School where he has worked for the past 20 years. He was also the science coordinator and consultant at the American International School in Israel, and has served as assistant principal at Brookline High School and director of the Brookline

Summer School He received the Northeast United States Regional Award for High School Chemistry Teaching and later was the recipient of the James Bryant Conant National Award for Excellence in High School Chemistry Teaching. He has also been selected as a General Electric Science Fellow. Gleekman lives on Rangeley Road,

is married, and has two daughters.

TONITE

Yogue

Wasserman announces Chamber programs NEWTON - Newton-Needham tee to select officers and nine direc-Chamber of Commerce President tors for three-year terms beginning in Oscar A. Wasserman of Wasserman &

Feinberg has announced several upcoming programs for the chamber. including the appointment of the nominating committee for this coming year. Newton Planning Director Barry

NEWTON — Representative David

B. Cohen (D-Newton) has unveiled a

legislative package for the 1980 ses-

sion which, as Cohen stated, "is

designed to prevent the recurrence of

the present crisis which has

frustrated commuters, caused ser-

vice to deteriorate, and threatens to

Representative Cohen, spokesper-

son for the Transportation Sub-

Committee of the Energy Develop-

ment Caucus, prepared the portion of

the package which deals with the

Cohen explained that the first bill of

the package gives the Advisory Board

of the MBTA greater line item control over the MBTA budget by requiring

the establishment of sub-schedules in

each account, approved by the Advisory Board, before funds may be ex-

"This should be a major step

toward eliminating deficiency

budgets," said Cohen. He went on to

say, "It is essential that the budget by

threat, budget by crisis, and budget

by confrontation atmosphere which

presently pervades the relations bet-

ween the Advisory Board and the T be

brought to an end. Giving the Ad-

visory Board the necessary tools to

establish true budgetary oversight

will do this. It will make management

truly accountable to the Advisory

Board and truly required to live

within its budget; at the same time it

will make the Advisory Board truly

responsible for approving a realistic

shut down the T.

Canner will meet with members of the 'Speak up for Business" and "Auto Dealers" committees this week to discuss current and future plans for the city's business areas.

Wasserman has announced the appointment of the nominating commit- mittee chairmen.

1980 as follows: Margaret A. Hunt, Mutual Bank for Savings, the chamber's 1978 president as chairman; Janice Butler, Boston Gas Co.; Rev. Paul A. FitzGerald, S.J., Boston College; Michael Heffernan, Knoll Contracting Co.; and Andrew Petkun, Allen Furniture Co. Plans are underway for a Jan. 10

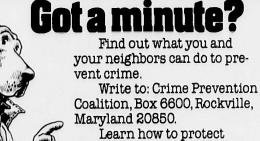
meeting to develop the chamber's 1980 Program of Action, by involving all current and incoming directors, as well as all current and incoming com-



NEWTON - The Newton Rotary Club has received word of appointments to district positions for some of its members.

The Rev. John Balcom, immediate past president, will serve as chairman of chaplains; Past President change Program Committee.

Walter Philips will serve on the Educational Awards Committee, as well as advisor to the Watertown Club; and Past President Anthony Bibbo will serve as tri-chairman of Public Relations and the Youth Ex-

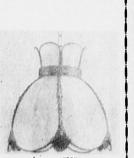


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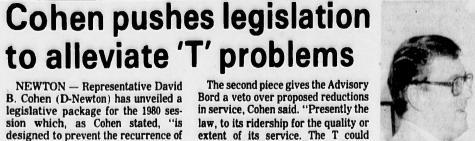
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The package also clarifies the Advisory Board's veto power over all fare increases, sets out new standards and procedures for the selection of arbitrators in MBTA labor disputes, and provides for more adequate funding for the Advisory Board.

receive its budget and then decide the

provide no service."

Representative Cohen concluded, "I feel that the package presented today will allow for significant improvements in the quality of service provided by the MBTA. I also feel that this is a vital step in our efforts to control the consumption of energy.'

## New gift shop in Highlands

HIGHLANDS - A new gift shop has opened at 1201 Walnut St., called The Gifted Way. Co-owners are Bernice White and

Romy Coakley.

The Gifted Way offers presents for all occasions, including household, baby, and gifts for professionsals; music boxes, crystal, porcelain, mirrors and children's pillows and stuffed animals.

Oil paintings, pewter items, etching, fabric hangings and dried and silk floral arrangements are also displayed and sold.

Free parking is available.



Colin Nadeau (left), general manager of the Marriott, presents a check to Edmond P. Murphy Jr., a loaned executive to the United Way from BayBank Newton-Waltham, representing contributions to the United Way by Marriott employees. John Foley (right) personnel director coordinated

### King funding veto puts properties in doubt

NEWTON — Acquisition of the Novitiate property and the Chestnut Hill Country Club are both somewhat in doubt after news that Gov. Edward King has vetoed the funding mechanism, the Urban Self-Help Program for fiscal '81, that would pay the city up to 80 percent of the cost.

Conservation Commission Executive Secretary Helen Heyn said Sunday she does not know the full implication of the line-item veto, or even whether it is permissible.

As of Oct. 25, 11 Massachusetts communities were waiting for decisions on \$6.7 million in assistance for land purchases, according to information from the office of the governor, who did not indicate that he intended

to cut off funding for 1981.

Newton's applications for assistance - some \$260,000 for about 30 acres of Novitiate property and some property in Upper Falls to add to the Charles River Pathway, and \$742,000 for purchase of the Chestnut Hill Country Club — may be fundable out of fiscal 1980 funds not used by the Office of Environmental Affairs,

UPI Sports TORONTO (UPI)

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She was surprised by the veto, she said, because there has been encouraging correspondence on the land acquisitions, with no suggestion that they might not be funded.

She is attempting to clarify the status of Newton's applications.



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### This Kennedy can't miss in basebal

UPI Sports Editor
TORONTO (UPI) — This is a haseball convention, not a political one, so you have to double check to make sure you're in the right place when you watch that bandwagon for Kennedy keep getting bigger and big-

Up to now, the greatest shock wave at these meetings has been the Kan-sas City Royals' no-kidding bid for Jim Palmer along with the Baltimore Orioles' admission they're seriously listening to offers for their eight-time 20-game winner and three-time Cy Young Award recipient. The Royals told the Orioles they'd let them have outfielder Al Cowens and left-hander Paul Splittorff, for Palmer. Now if the Orioles want to sweeten the pot a bit with someone like Gary Roenicke or Billy Smith, there may be a deal.

Whichever team he eventually signs with, Palmer is a cinch to wind up in the Hall of Fame. For sheer consistency, he easily has been the American League's top pitcher over the last decade.

Still, the name you hear mentioned far more frequently than his at these meetings is Terry Kennedy, and that's something of a surprise considering he hasn't even played 50 games in the big leagues.

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Kennedy, the 23-year-old son of Chicago Cubs General Manager Bob Kennedy, belongs to the St. Louis Cardinals. He came up from Springfield, Ill. and played in 10 games for St. Louis at the end of the 1978 season,

and hit .284 in 33 games for the Cards when they brought him up from their American Association affiliate again the last month of this past season. Everybody who has seen him says the Cardinals can write his name in their lineup right now and forget all about him for the next 10 years. He's that

There's only one problem. Terry Kennedy is a catcher, and the Cardinals happen to have one of the best catchers in the game in Ted Simmons. At 30, Simmons isn't exactly an old man. The way he takes care of himself and with his general attitude about the game, he could keep catching at least another four-five years.

Okay, you say, why don't the Cardinals move Simmons someplace else, like maybe the outfield, so they can keep Kennedy, too? They tried that during the 1978 season and junked the experiment after a dozen games or so.

For one thing, Simmons is a natural as a catcher and something less than that as an outfielder. He just don't have the range. More important, he wants to catch, not play the outfield. and Ted Simmons is important enough to the Cardinals so that they'd like to see him happy.

Along with everything else, the Cardinals would like to beef up their pitching. They're particulary interested in a left-handed pitcher, but they'd take a good established right-hander. Like Palmer.

Which brings us back to Kennedy. Some scouts who have seen him say he's already as good as Johnny Bench

although that may be a little hard to buy, it gives you some idea of his

Rather than have a fine prospect like him sit on the bench for a few years, the Cards have indicated they would let him go to some club where he could catch regularly if they could get the pitching they want in return.

Seattle is fairly salivating over Kennedy. The Mariners have the kind of pitching that appeals to the Cardinals, and so do the Chicago White Sox, who also would like to have Kennedy. A number of other clubs also are ogling the left-handed hitting, 6-foot-3, 220-pound resident of Tallahassee, Fla., and that's why his name keeps popping up so much here. There's a good chance he'll be with some other club

before spring training rolls around. John Claiborne, the Cardinals' general manager, admits he'd hate to

part with Kennedy. "He's a long-term superstar," Claiborne says. "It was written somewhere that the Cardinals are dangling him in front of other clubs. That's not true. Five different clubs initiated contact with us regarding Kennedy. If we go back from these meetings with him, we'll be happy.

Without question, though, he's the number one player the other clubs keep asking about on our team."

Kennedy's father, who groomed his son for a baseball career from the time he was six, feels it might be best for all concerned if the Cards do trade

"He'd like to stay with the Cardinals but he wants to go someplace where he can play," says the older Kennedy. "I can't say enough about Ted Simmons. I had him when I worked for the Cardinals and I know him well. He's an outstanding ballplayer. a credit to the uniform, to his organization and to baseball. But he said he won't go to the outfield. That makes it pretty plain.

'What I'm proudest about Terry is his intensity, his willingness to work. He said in high school he wanted to be a ballplayer. Saying it and doing it are two different things, though. I wanted to find out if he liked it in college, and I saw he did. Fellows like Woody Woodward at Florida State and Ken Silvestri have helped him a lot. I can appreciate the position the Cardinals are in now with him. It's unfortunate in a way. If they deal him, though, I feel it may be best for both.

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Section of This Newspaper

# Vermont track in trouble

POWNAL, Vt. (UPI) - A tax break from the Vermont Legislature last winter apparently failed to turn around the bleak revenue picture at the Green Mountain Park greyhound race

Daniel Laughlin, the track's general manager, recently said he expects this year's loss to be almost as big as the 1978 deficit of

"We're going to lose an awful lot of money, very close to what we lost last year," he said.

The daily bets for the season which ended Sunday, totalled \$114,000 — lower than the \$140,000 predicted by the Vermont Racing Commission and the \$125,000 estimated by track officials last

Laughlin said rising gas prices and competition from tracks in Saratoga, N.Y., and Great Barrington, Mass., were among the reasons for the Pownal outfit's pro-

"We got hit with the gas shortage immediately, and that started the downtrend," he said. "And then during the entire season, new factors came in all the time to make things tougher.

"I think that's the trend with a lot of businesses. We're not the only race track experiencing trouble.'

## Dziama top N.E. gridder

College's Jeff Dziama, a senior linebacker from Framingham, has been chosen winner of the Gold Helmet Award as the outstanding Division I football player in New England.

The award is presented annually to the region's top player by the New England Football Writers' Association and the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of New England.

Dziama was a member of the 1974 Natick High School Super Bowl champion squad and a Daily Transcript All-Star in football and

Dziama, a tri-captain of the Eagles this fall, led his team with 168 tackles this year. He also recovered three fumbles and intercepted three passes, one of which set up the winning field goal

in BC's 13-10 victory over arch-

rival Holy Cross. The award and a \$1,000 scholarship will be presented to Dziama and BC at the annual NEFWA Captain's Banquet Tuesday.

### Bronco will play

DENVER (UPI) - Denver Broncos Coach Red Miller Monday said wide receiver Rick Upchurch, who suf-fered an ankle sprain in the Broncos' 19-16 triumph over Buffalo, probably would play Saturday at Seattle against the Seahawks.

Foley suffered a back injury; safety Bill Thompson, finger; running back Rob Lytle, hand; and fullb ack Larry Canada, finger. But the coach said they all should be ready for the

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### Trash Talk

# Stopping scavengers

RECYCLING QUESTION OF THE WEEK: I suspect that my recycled newspapers have been picked up by a scavenger. How can I be sure and what can I do to prevent this from recurring?

There are several ways to determine if someone other than city workers are recycling your newspapers.

One sure indication is pickup of your paper before  $7\,a.m.$  City trucks do not begin their recycling routes before this hour, so if your paper was picked up earlier, it has been collected illegally.

If you see a vehicle collecting papers which is not a city truck (with a City of Newton seal on it), this vehicle is not a city truck and the person driving it is illegally collecting paper. Try to get a description of vehicle and, most important, the license number. Report your information to the Newton Police

Scavengers are violating the law and will be prosecuted if apprehended. They also are making a profit at the taxpayers' expense. Collection of recyclables costs money and revenues are lost when recyclables are scavenged. At the present market price of \$10 per ton of paper, scavenging can conceivably cost the city a substantial loss of revenue.

And please remember, when you place your paper at the curb for recycling each week on your regular trash day, it must be out by 7 a.m. and must

# Dr. Moses gains post at Newton-Wellesley

LOWER FALLS - Dr. Alan C. Moses, of Waban, has been appointed director of Endocrinology and Diabetes, a new division within the Department of Internal Medicine at

A graduate of Duke University and the Washington University School of Medicine, Dr. Moses completed his medical internship and residency at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, Mo.

He has taught medicine at the Washington University School of Medicine and is presently an instructor in endocrinology at Tufts Medical School. He also will have an appoint-nent in the Endocrinology Division at the New England Medical Center, where he will continue teaching in the outpatient clinic.

From 1975 to 1978, Dr. Moses was affiliated with the Metabolism Branch of the National Cancer Institute at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Maryland, where

he worked on problems related to short stature.

Dr. Moses has been the recipient of several honors, including the Robert Carter Prize for Excellence in Clinical Medicine, the St. Louis Internist's Book Award for Excellence in Medical Research; and the Missouri Medical Association Award for Excellence in Clinical Medicine. He is a member of the medical honorary society, Alpha Omega Alpha, and the American Federation of Clinical Research, and is a Diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine. He has authored and coauthored close to two dozen articles in professional publications.

Dr. Moses will be providing teaching and patient care in the areas of endocrinology, diabetes, and internal medicine.

Dr. Moses' wife, Elizabeth, is director of students at Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart. The couple has two children.

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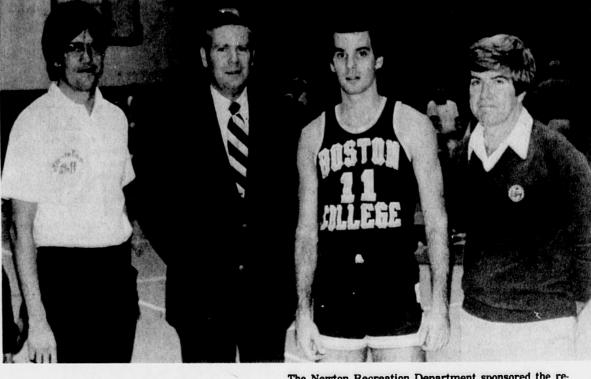
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B.C. basketball clinic

### Holy Land lecture for Community Club

NEWTON— The Newton Community Club will meet at the Eliot Church on Dec. 13 to hear an illustrated lecture on the Holy Land. Dessert will be served at 1:30 p.m. by the social committee, after which Mrs. Marguerite C. BancroftMellus, president, will conduct the business meeting.

Miss Mary E. Murphy, program chairman, will introduce Mrs. Florence Archibald of Cambridge, who will present her lecture in costume and display her collection of treasures gathered on her four tours of the Holy Land.

Mrs. Louie Gayzagian is chairman of the social committee, assisted by Mrs. Carmen Bolivar.

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The Newton Recreation Department sponsored the recent Boston College Eagles Basketball Clinic for youngsters at 8the Newton North High Gym. Left to right: Jim McLaughlin, assistant supervisor; Russell J. Halloran, Recreation commissioner; Capt. Jim Sweeney and Coach Tom Davis of Boston College.

# Newton Elks' to conduct **Hoop Shoot**

The Newton Lodge of Elks is sponsoring its annual Hoop Shoot.

In the past, the Newton Boys' Club ran the area contests among its members, and the local winners have gone on to compete and win on the District, State and New England levels. Competition is by age group of 8-9, 10-11, 12-13 year olds.

This year the Newton Boys' Club, located at 101 Dalby St., Nonantum section, has offered its facilities to allow everyone to compete in the tour-

The Elks organization is especially interested in the participation of Newton girls in the Hoop Shoot. The winners are based on the most baskets made out of 25 attempts from the foul line for 10-13 year olds and from four feet closer for 8-9 year olds.

Specific dates for local competition will be announced later, however. The District Contest will be held January 12 at Bentley College. Transportation for outside competition will be provided by the Newton Lodge of Elks.

Last year, Brian Mackey of Newton went to the New England Trials at Holy Cross and the year before made the National Finals in Kansas City ' Mo.



# Steak Out this place.



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### **Checks and balances**

Every United Way member agency is accountable for every dollar it receives. United Way volunteers who live and work in the community check to make sure all the money is well spent and that the services help people directly.

SUPPORT THE 1979 UNITED WAY RUN FOR THE MONEY.

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fear — there usually is a Santa Claus or other legen

The emphasis is on the religious observances in

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ago. Special Christmas Eve masses are held in the

Church of the Nativity built over the traditional site

of the stable in the ancient city of David. Streets are

festooned with lights, firs and palms and bells peal

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### MBTA gift pass is useful present

BOSTON - MBTA is pleased to announce that pass-program gift certificates are available this year for holiday giving. Gift certificates make unusual stocking stuffers and holiday gifts for transit users.

Monthly gift certificates are available at the Pass Program Sales Office, Washington Street Station Concourse (Red and Orange Lines). The office will be open Monday

through Friday until Dec. 21 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Certificates are redeemable anytime within three months from the date of purchase, and are available to cover each of the six pass categories.

Cash sales only (no personal checks are accepted), quantity is limited. For details and information, please

call 722-5218.

# **DMH** seeks members for alcohol committee

NEWTON - A \$100,000 grant has been awarded to the southwest metropolitan region of the state Department of Mental Health for community alcohol primary prevention services by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, division of alcoholism.

The primary purpose of the program is to reduce the incidence of alcoholism in the region by preventive and consulting services.

An area advisory committee is being formed for the communities of Newton, Wellesley, Weston and Needham. This committee is seeking representatives from a variety of community groups including the criminal justice system, mental health services, public health ser-

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vices, educational organizations, religious organizations, businesses, elder services, children and youth services, women's organizations, media, local citizens and organizations representing local minority interests or other special needs groups.

Initial funding began last month and continues for 20 months. It is the result of a cooperative effort between the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Community Mental Health and Retardation Center, South Shore Council on Alcoholism, South Middlesex Alcohol Services, Alcohol **Education Services**, Family Services of Dedham and local Department of Mental Health area. offices.

Persons interested in serving on the committee should call Mary Keady at the N-W-W-N area office, 969-3360.

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make it so.



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# Abandoning the home on holidays

Thursday, December 6, 1979

The Christmas holidays traditionally have been the time for family reunions at Grandfather's farm. But in recent years, many Americans - including Grandpa and Grandma — have been passing up the Old Homestead to celebrate amid more exotic sur-

It could be a palm-fringed island in the sun, an Old Bible country in the Middle East, Europe, the ski slopes of Colorado, the high seas or almost anywhere they can find room at the inn.

Americans will generally find the Christmas spirit is the same as at home.

There are parties, special dinners, social events and other festivities and celebrations in addition to religious observances. And the kids need have no

with joy at midnight across the Judean hills where While the settings and traditions may differ, shepherds still tend their flocks.

Special masses also are held in Jerusalem and in Nazareth in the Galilee, where Jesus grew to manhood, and now the center of the Arab Christian community in Israel.

# Travel

# Skiing can give winter a reason for living

Winter is just around the corner. For many, it means little more than expensive fuel bills and hazardous driving conditions. On the contrary, ski enthusiasts yearn for the first snow to cover the

If you have never descended a mountainside on a pair of skis, this year give it a try, and you may enjoy an adventurous and fun filled winter.

Most ski areas offer lessons for everyone, from beginners, to those who are perfecting their skill.

In Colorado, as well as at most well maintained slopes, even a non-skier can enjoy a winter vacation retreat by joining in the lively night life which surrounds the ski area. The ski lodge usually has a casual and friendly atmosphere, where both skiers and non-skiers relax around a warm fire.

For those skiers who feel that local skiing is heading downhill, this winter head west and discover the truly beautiful slopes. Colorado is known well as 'Ski Town, U.S.A.'. Reward yourself with a fun-filled, exciting ski adventure. Experience sensational skiing and non-stop apres-ski.

Your choices of locations are numerous and varied. Each area provides slopes to accommodate every level of skiing ability and experience. Beginners will find a gentle hill with plenty of friendly folks who are snow-plowing down the slope for the first time.

Accommodations and general travel expenses are available to fit nearly all budgets. Listed below are some of the most popular ski resorts in Colorado. Let the inevitable winter become something to look forward to.

ASPEN- The narrow-guage railroad is gone, but skiers flock to Aspen from all over the world. On any given day, two-thirds of the skiers have returned to enjoy more of America's most famed ski resort. A free shuttle bus connects the four mountains. There is skiing easy enough for a toddler to try, and tough enough to challenge an Olympic racer. The accommodations, restaurants, apres-ski and nightlife are rated as excellent. Aspen is an 11,000-foot mountain, famed for the awesome slope on the face of the bell, the moguls of Ruthie's, and the final distance ends at the outdoor bar, which is at the foot of Little Nell.

Aspen Highlands is just two miles outside of Aspen. Located here is the longest vertical drop(3,800-foot) in Colorado. Big and gentle Butter-

milk is nearby.

The nightlife alone is worth the trip. Aspen was once a Victorian silver mining ghost town. Today its alive with jazz, rock, folk and country music. ne off the slones in quiet cocktail lounges, crowded bars, pizzerias or exclusive restaurants.

SNOWMASS - The excellent ski school can help you make the most of these gorgeous, powder-filled slopes. Variety is the key word here. If you can tear yourself away from the slopes, go for a swim, a sauna, a dog-sled ride, or some cross-country skiing. Aspen and Aspen Highlands is just a short shuttle-bus ride away. STEAMBOAT - Wherever you go in Steamboat,

the talk is all about skiing, ski equipment, slope conditions and the weather. This is a favorite destination for families with young children. Racing events add excitement. Ski instructors are friendly and familiar with children of all ages.

TELLURIDE - A taste of history can be detected

in this up-to-date resort. Butch Cassidy made his first unauthorized withdrawal here. Telluride is old enough to be designated as a National Historical Landmark. Today, instead of the former livery stables and miner's supply stores, the venerable buildings now house twenty great restaurants and a wealth of shops and boutiques. Nestled in the valley of a towering box canyon whose surrounding peaks reach 14,000 feet. Telluride is thought by many to be the most beautiful place in the world. Try skiing here and maybe you'll agree.

VAIL - This section of the Gore Range has a cosmopolitan character. Vail is frosted with sunshine 70% of the season. Vail Village and Lionshead offer chateau-styled architecture, a smorgasbord of cuisines (70 restaurants) and excellent shopping in more than 100 boutiques and 20 ski shops. In the mid-60's Vail was nothing more than a peaceful ranching valley, 100 miles west of Denver. Giant snow bowls and ten square miles of trails make Vail a real winter treat. This Alpine atmosphere offers fantastic accommodations, great nightlife, as well as 70 restaurants and 130 shops. Vail is unquestionably one of the world's greatest

CRESTED BUTTE - A pleasant mixture of both old and new with no big crowds. Gingerbread houses, upright picket fences and wonderful skiing make Crested Butte the charming place it is today, offering all sorts of dining, shopping and skiing attractions - all within an easy walk. Because this one-time mining town is out of the way, there are no weekend crowds of long lift lines.

**KEYSTONE** - Arapahoe Basin combines with Keystone Resort to offer above-timberline skiing on the crest of the Continental Divide. Deep powder fluff in the back bowls and some hair-raising descents down roller-coaster runs are combined with charming downhome comforts. Keystone is as beautiful as it is skiable.

BRECKENRIDGE - This resort is friendly, informal and family orientated. Bring your jeans, your camera and your kids. Take a sundrenched short swing on Peak 9 or arise to the challenge that awaits you on Peak 8. An interchangeable 6 day lift pass is good at Copper Mountain, Breckenridge, Keystone and Arapahoe Basin. COPPER MOUNTAIN - This resort is designed to

fit your skiing ability whatever it may be. Copper Mountain has been carefully divided into distinct sections for beginners, intermediate and experts. Long runs go for miles. Each area has a breathtaking view of the Tenmile and Gore Ranges. Walk to free 'land train'.

Colorado has many more mountain ski resorts Each of which has many tempting reasons to visit this winter wonderland. Ski enthusiasts may wish to purchase unlimited ski lift passes. Ski schools and nurseries are available at most ski areas. Shuttle buses make travel simple and inexpensive. Professional ski patrols are at every slope to insure safety. Most areas provide a wide variety of accommodations ranging from luxurious lodges, condominiums, apartments to dorms. Consult your travel agent to arrange a ski trip package. Insist upon trip cancellation insurance. Most travel packages will refund everything if less than 25 per cent of ski lifts are operating in the area you've

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# NEW VIRGINAS SLIMS ints

THIS PAGE APPEARS IN THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT, NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISEN, FAMILY SHOPE OF THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT, NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISEN, FAMILY SHOPE OF THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT, NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISEN, FAMILY SHOPE OF THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT, NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISEN, FAMILY SHOPE OF THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT, NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISEN, FAMILY SHOPE OF THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT, NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISEN, FAMILY SHOPE OF THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT, NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISEN, FAMILY SHOPE OF THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT, NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISEN, FAMILY SHOPE OF THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT, NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISEN, FAMILY SHOPE OF THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT, NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISEN OF THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT.



A low tar, slim cigarette all your own. Regular or Menthol.

In the new crush-proof purse pack.

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# Turn aluminum to cash at Reynold's

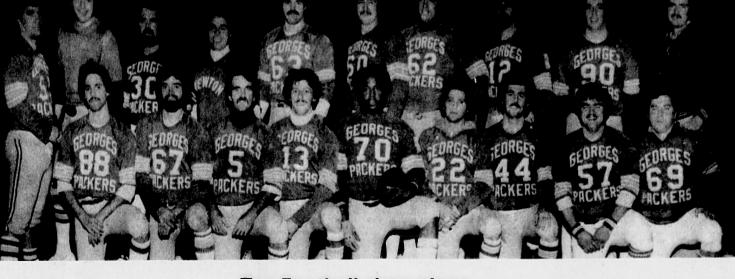
NEWTON - If you are looking for extra money for your holiday pur-chases (and who isn't), don't overlook your rubbish barrel. There's cash in discarded aluminum cans! Since March, 1979, Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company has paid New Englanders over \$151,000 for their used aluminum. What a lot of Christmas presents that will buy!

Reynolds, which pays consumers 23 cents per pound for used aluminum, operates 100 permanent recycling facilities and has 900 collection points where consumers can turn in aluminum for cash. These recycling centers accept all-aluminum cans and other clean household aluminum products such as pie plates, foil, frozen food, and dinner trays and dip, pud-

recycles certain other aluminum items - including siding, gutters, storm door and window frames, and lawn furniture tubing which must be cut to lengths not exceeding three feet and should not be mixed with aluminum cans. Certain aluminum castings are also recyclable. They include aluminum bumpers and automotive grills, pots and pans, power lawnmower housings, and barbeque grills.

Locally, Reynolds recycles at the Reynolds Recycling Plant at 50 Tower Road - rear in Newton Upper Falls. The recycling plant is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Newton plant's telephone number is 965-1350.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER



### Tag Football champions

Bill Waterman, Kevin Marden, Paul Pasquarosa, Gerry Clark, Pappy Pas-Pattison. quarosa, Ed Cameron, Steve Girouard, Paul Murphy. Back row: Dennis

George's Packers emerged as champions of the Newton Recreation Department's Tag Football League this fall. Front row, left to right: Rick Paglia, man, Jack Pattison, Jody Iorio, Nick Pasquarosa, Lenny Connaughton, Pat

# Real Estate Directory



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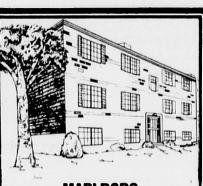
527-6090





ABBRIDALE, \$79,000. Spacious Cape for budget-minded family. Frpl. Ige. mod. eat-in kitch., jalou-sied porch, 3-5 bdrms., den and din. rm. Burr School. Festures — Lee taxes, GAS IKEAT, safe rd. er. Pike and

CARLEY REALTY **WEST NEWTON** 244-2966



**MARLBORO** Two Bedroom Luxury Condos From

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WALTHAM

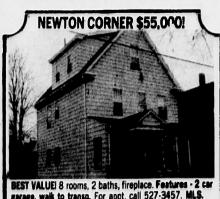


\$73,900 Tri-Level in perfect condition. 3 bedr., 1½ baths, well landscaped lot in very desirable area. Owner

WEST REALTY,INC.

contractor anxious to sell

76A Weston State



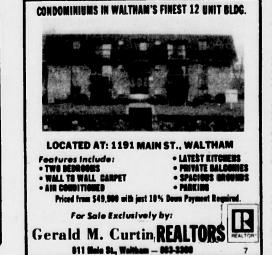
garage, walk to transp. For appt. call 527-3457. MLS. Edsall Real Estate Co.

Quality Homes In The Newtons 1277 WASHINGTON STREET 527-3457 PREALTO



Newly listed! 7 room Older Colonial including 3-4 Newly listed: 7 room order constitutionally 3-8
Rs., multi-baths, LR and first floor separate laundry room. Enclosed porch off eat-in kitchen w/sliders leading to huge deck & above-ground oool. Newer circuit breakers & hot water heater, plus ERA's. One Year Buyer Protection Plan.

McINERNEY & PIETZ REAL ESTATE, INC. 331 Boston Post Road (at "Oldo Marthorough Village") Iarlborough, Massachusotts 81782 481-8400





NEWTON — Charming white-shuttered Cape nestled on wide green lawn. 1st flr. bdrm., fam. rm., and den. Frpl. liv. rm., sun porch, 2 sunny bdrms., garage under. All GAS. Low \$70's. Excl.! Stately Victorian

NEWTON — Three stories, space and comfort throughout. Liv. rm., din. rm. with frpl., designed for entertaining and casual living. Mod. appliances. 3 bdrms., 2nd flr., 2 bdrms. 3rd flr. Features 2½ baths, 2 car garage. 1 bdrm. unit for in-law or income! Excl. \$87,960.

NATIONAL REAL ESTATE 156 Waltham St., West Newton, Mass. 332-1540

332-1540



Realtors Established 1952 611 Trapelo Rd., Waitham Offices opposite the Cottage Crest Restaurant

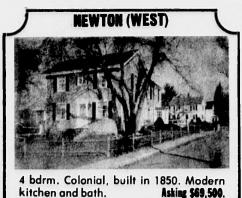
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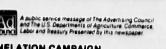
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REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- \* Over 300 Different Companies
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REAL ESTATE NEWS-REALTORS in 17 cities and towns in southwestern Norfolk County have launched an anti-vandalism campaign as this

vandalism at the more than 40 schools participating in the project. After viewing the film, distributed by the National Association of Realtors, the fifth and sixth graders are asked to create anti-vandalism posters, expressing their feelings

A winning poster will be selected at each school to be dis-played in a public place, and the winning students will be pre-Westwood, and Wrentham

The program is being conducted by members of Council I & N

year's "Make America Better" project, enlisting the support of fifth and sixth grade students in their area.

As part of the program, the REALTORS are showing a film on Edward F. Smith of the Audrey C. Fields office and Karen Glaser of the Florence Kates office in Canton are coo the project as co-chairpersons of the council's Make America

Council I & M represents REALTORS in Bellin Dedham, East Milton, Foxboro, Franklin, Mansfield, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Milton, Norfolk, Norwood, Sharon, Walpole,

### NORWOOD

50-50 50 FT. RANCH - \$50,000



ocre \*patio \*fireplace \*large kitchen \*screened-in porch \*private swimming pool \*basement rumpus m •3 bedrooms •custor room \*1st level family ro

NORWOOD CONDOMINIUM \$45,900

Super A-1 condition, distinctive decor, beautiful view patio, trees, shrubs, lawns, maintenance fee covers heat, hot water, pool, snow removal, lawn care, security and maintenance. This lovely 2 bedroom suite is easy access to Rte. 128, MBTA buses & trains. Economical comfortable living at a low cost! Exclusive.



**WOODS REAL ESTATE** 444 Washington St.

769-3330 - NORWOOD



Beautiful townhouse featuring 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, 11/2 baths, sliders from dining room to a undeck, central air conditioning, all gas heat, large treed lot for only \$44,800 and get a \$1,000 rebate.



JUST LISTED!

baths, eat in kitchen with attached family room garage, all gas heat, on a child-safe street value of treed land.

Spacious 8 room Split Entry Ranch, 3 bedrooms

21/2 baths, excellent location on Westwood line immediate occupancy, interest assumable mortgage. Call today! \$79,900 immediate occupancy, take advantage of low

The Real Estate Group

503 Main St., Medfield

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NORWOOD-IN-LAW LIVING-BUILDING CONTRACTORS HOME!

rooms, 2½ baths, meticulous in every detail, SON' SORRY NEXT YEAR—THIS YEAR IT'S GOING

2 years young 50' Raised. Ranch 3 huge bedrooms, 25' baths, town sewer. 2 car garage. AREA OF MUCH HIGHE

WALPOLE-OWNER PACKING Quality built 1 year old 7 room

NORWOOD—A PLACE TO HANG YOUR HEART. Charming 3-4 bed room Colonial in town's most desired area. OPPORTUNITY

CENTURY 21

**JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS** 

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WEST ROXBURY \$43,900

Affordable home in a central location. Com-

fortable 6 rooms including modern kitchen with snack bar and pantry. Den or 3rd bedroom. Finished basement area. Priced right - financing

**DEDHAM COLONIAL** 

Good looking neat & clean Garrison Colonial is

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7 rooms, fireplaced living room, family room and
3 bedrooms. Owner building new home — will

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Gambrel, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, all gas. Chil cul-de-sac street, OUTSTANDING BUY

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\$79,900 Oversized 9 room Raised Ranch, in-ground MID \$80's peol 7 Room, 3 bedroom Cape, walk to center

LOW \$50's & bus. DEDHAM - Greenlodge, under construction, brick-front Raised Ranch on cul de sac HIGH \$90's



SWEENEY **ASSOCIATES** INC. NORWOOD 762-3957 MEDFIELD 359-7052

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4 BEDROOM CAPE

7 room full shed Cape featuring 3 or 4 bedrooms, nev 22 ft. formica kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced light from, 2 full baths, finished basement, detached garage. Pond St. area. OFFERED IN \$60's

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### WESTWOOD **NEW TO MARKET**

Quaint one owner Colonial, ideal for those just starting out. Two bedrooms (one king size), front to back fireplaced living room, compact kitchen with dining area. Full basement with office or rec room. Ideal location, walk to town, school and bus.: MLS EXCLUSIVE \$56,900



WESTWOOD



First time advertised. Custom built Brickfron straight ranch featuring an elegant sunken fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large country kitchen, beautiful sunny first floor family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. All this on over one acre of privacy. Then add to this your own private summer resort with an oversized in-ground pool, patio and cabana. This home is a joy to show. MLS EXCLUSIVE \$ 129,900.

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# **ROSLINDALE**

Four bedroom older home. Very low taxes.

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\$32,500! BRENNAN REALTORS



# TERSI ISI INIS

CANTON

Better than new Dutch Colonial perfect for the growing family, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family finished basement, acre lot plus pool. \$11 \$115,000 **DeWOLFE REALTORS - CANTON** 



View of Blue hills from this large Ranch! 4 to 5 bed-rooms, 21/2 baths. Located on beautiful acre. \$108,000

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WELCOME HOME



New exclusive listing! Perfect starter on dead-end **DeWOLFE REALTORS - MEDFIELD** 

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dining room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, disposal and self-clean oven. Huge 1st floor family room with raised hearth fireplace, beamed ceilings and sliders to deck, finished basement playroom, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, over V<sub>3</sub> acre corner lot on cul de sac. Financing available

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### DEDHAM



**ENDICOTT** 

Colonial, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large modern kitchen, first floor family room with woodburning stove, 1 car garage. Low taxes

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$63,900

ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY 329-9700



Owner must sell this young 3 bedroom straight ranch. Fireplaced living room, screened porch, country setting, low taxes. **REDUCED TO \$56,900!** 

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR 413 Washington St., Dedham Sq (opposite the Transcript) 326-8387 or 326-8386 Mary Dineen, Manager

# DEDHA RIVERDALE AREA

arles.
A TERRIFIC HOME FOR THE GROWING FAMILY.
\$49,900

326-1800

**DEDHAM COURT REALTY** 628 High St., Dodham

# DEDHAM

SPLIT ENTRY RANCH Nice family home with 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, sliders to deck. Eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, 1% baths. Child safe ferced in yard. Very nice

Price reduced to sell. \$69,900 326-1800 DEDHAM COURT REALTY



MEDFIELD

hood. Fireplaces in both living room and family room study off formal dining room, quality features throughout. MLS EXCLUSIVE \$77,900

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359-2258 A R 359-4546 359-2251 762-4257

### - MEDFIELD -

New homes. Executive Colonials ranging from 2,470 sq. ft. to 3,100 sq. ft. 4 Bedrooms,  $2\,\%$  baths, large mily rooms, eat-in kitchens, living room & dining room, 40,000 sq. ft. lots. Call for appt. PRICED FROM \$125,000

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BALANCED BUDGET? You won't have any trouble balancing your budget when you own this easy to maintain 3 bedroom Ranch. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, finished family room, set on lovely treed lot on childsafe street. Franklin. WON'T LAST \$47,900

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Saltonstall, Ranch house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, over one acre of magnificent grounds, close to Rocky Woods and Rte. 109. Shown by appointment only.

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### MEDFIELD

and rustic glory you will discover the serenity of nature intermingled with the aesthetics of warm wood hues. The inground gunite pool and many flexible entertaining areas bring joy to this multi bath, 4 bedroom home. We are proud to show this one of a kind property located in one of Medfield's prestigious areas. MLS Exclusive \$153,900

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### NORFOLK

REPORT

MORTGAGE (2 yrs.) **NEW HOME** 

NORFOLK - Brand New 8 room Garrison Colonial led setting in exclusive area. advantage of low interest rate, new home tax break this year's price. Buy now — move next

359-7351 The Real Estate Group



OFFERED AT \$61,500

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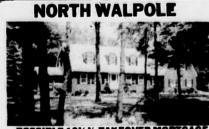
Horfolk, Mass. 528-0675 or 528-0677

#### WALPULE



Immaculate 12 room Cape located in family neighborhood near center, schools, etc. Country kitchen, dining area, fire-placed living room, half bath, den and 3 year old 20x16 ft. beamed ceiling family room addition all on 1st floor. 2nd floor has 6 bedrooms and a full bath. Rec room and workshop area in basement. Ideal home for the growing family. Call for appt. **\$77,900** 

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928 Main St., 668-2030 WALPOLE

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WALPOLE - 9 Room Split, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths

heat 2 zone, possible in-law apt.

formal dining room, wall to wall carpet and hardwood floors, fireplaced family room, 1 car garage, gas FHW

WALPOLE - 8 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, hardwood floors, fireplaced living room, 2 zone FHW heat, 2 car garage, possible in-law apt.

WALPOLE - 8 room oversized Colonial Split, 3 bed-

Lovely home in executive area. Two master bedroom suites (one with separate entrance), 3½ boths, gourmet kitchen, plenty of storage. All set on private acre.

MLS \$110,000

#159 \$71.900

Zoned for single or 2 family land area, 11,700 sq. ft. Lovely **CENTURY 21** 

**DEDHAM COLONIAL** 

ASK MR. FOWLER, Realtors.

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DEDHAM APPROX. ¼ ACRE OF LAND. Zoned for single or 2 family. \$27,900

**CENTURY 21** 

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**CENTURY 21** DEDHAM COURT REALTY 326-1800

DEDHAM Easy care, low maintenance Ranch. Fireplaced living room, CHANNING ASSOCIATES 235-2400

FINANCING FLEXIBILITY BUILDER WILL ASSIST IN FINANCING THE RIGHT BUYER

This handsome Gambrel Cape in convenient location, commute by rail or 95. Energy efficient home featuring custom kitchen with added breakfast area, mudroom, 1st floor laundry and half bath. fireplaced family room, 3 bedrooms walk in closet, 2 zone heat and 2 car garage! TAX BREAK FOR 1980 MAKE THIS THE BEST VALUE

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FINE RESIDENTIAL **PROPERTIES NEWTON** AND

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482-7515 Jy25,251,B **GROVE ST. AREA** 

Needham-Wellesley line. Estate area - prestigious center entrance colonial. Nearly one acre wooded backdrop, Gracious reception baths, 2-car garage. \$159,000 T.R.O. Liberal financing avail-

> **D&H MORSE** 898 Highland Ave 444-9220

MANSFIELD young spacious DUPLEXES, 1½ baths, \$59,900-\$62,900. DOUGLAS

MILTON OLDER CONVERTED TWO FAMILY with 4 & 7 room apts. Larger upper apt. with 1½ baths to be available for er. Large kitchens with inets. Parking spaces

ASK MR. FOWLER, Realtor 524-4200 Position Wanted in R.E. sales

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HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL! \$48,900 room older Cape, ¼ acre private, low laxes, ready now TOM TAYLOR R.E.

WALPOLE 4 room expandable Cambrel Capes, custom cabinet kitchens, WW, ½ acre lots. Hurry & pick your lot & decor. MLS Exclusive \$66,900. MURRAY R.E. 528-2087.

WESTWOOD Islington area. New to market. Center Entrance Coloniat, 6 rooms plus sunroom & 2 car garage. Exc location. \$68,500. Call broker 738-7936; 326-7737. G WANTED: 1 or 2 family homes from owner-List with KARDON R.E. 325-5892.

# 329-5000 RENTALS

REAL ESTATE

100 Real Estate for Sale

NEEDHAM

Large Garrison Colonial

of excellent character

with separate entrance

to office space

Reasonable proximity

to center of town and superior neighborhood

value makes this ideal

location for

professional use. Total

of 10 rooms with both

family room and den

31/2 baths, and 2 car

Polly Drew

444-3204

**NEWTON-WABAN** 

Start packing - All the work's done! - Freshly

decorated with pleasing neutral tones and offering

baths, this lovely home is

an unbeatable value at only \$84,900. 4 great

bedrooms - a grand plano

size living room -2 fireplaces and many other

wanted amenities. Hurry

A Burns exclusive offering. 244-0570; Eves 332-0009 or 527-3406. JOHN

T. BURNS & SONS INC.

NORWOOD

LIBRARY AREA

New to market. Gracious hip-roof Colonial, large country kitchen, fireplaced 22x14' living room, 16x14' formal dining room, den, 4 bedrooms, 1 full and 2 half baths, 2 car garage. Custom built and well constructed

built and well constructed home. Assumable mortgage.

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W. ROXBURY Parkway area.

115 Vacation Property For

**UPPER CAPE** 

\$80's. Owner, 325-9218,

spacious rooms, 11/2

garage.





200 Apartments



200 Apartments

Classified Deadline at Noon

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Enjoy peace and quiet only minutes Feel sale and secure in our luxurious

apartments with all modern conven-We pay for your heat, hot water, air condig, electricity and cooking.

You play tennis and swim and picnic in our woodland setting. Be pampered by our courteous and

professional on-site managment team. Be happy knowing you're paying the lowest rents ground.

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Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$275 **AMENITIES** 

dishwasher & disposal, electric cooking and heating air conditioning, free parking and janitor service. LOCATION:

Walk to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation. Close to hospitals and many highways. FOR INFORMATION

Call 359-2942

for appointment

#### Stoney Brook Billage at Millis

Visit this unusually beautiful commu reatures privacy, convenience and carefree country living with over 10 acres of unspoiled woodlands in our back yard. You will find all the luxury amenities, including air conditioning, self cleaning ovens, huge closets, oversized balconies, tennis courts, swimming pool and patio, sound resistant construction and more. Some with 2 resistant construction and more. Some with 2

1 & 2 BEDROOM LUXURY SUITES FROM \$325 **ARENTAL AGENTS 376-5670** ONLY 9 MILES TO RTE. 128 and 20 MINUTES TO BOSTON

DIRECTIONS: From Route 128 take Rte. 109 West 9 miles, Ifet on Milliston Road to community.

You can afford your own spotless efficiency apartment combining the best in city conveniences and suburban atmosphere, just minutes from Route 1 Dedham Fully equipped private kitchen and bath, ideal for young career person desiring privacy and comfort. Ample free parking plus public transportation to Boston. Rents from \$144-\$163 include heat & hot water. Only a few available for January occupancy

> **APPLY NOW — CALL 325-6777** Monday through Friday, 9 to 5 **Equal Housing Opportunity**

NORWOOD on busline, 2nd floor efficiency apt. \$180 per mo. including heat. No pets.

NORWOOD 5 rooms modern

READVILLE. 4 large rooms.

Roommate wanted to share

large roomy apt. in Walpole. 668-2416 mornings. H

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms.

utilities, Sec. Dep. 325-9263.

ROSLINDALE Waiter St area. 4

rooms, 2nd floor, handy location, \$210 unheated. No

pedrooms, near square. No

ROSLINDALE area, near Sacred Heart Church & car line. 3 room apt, heated. Call

Tobin & Tobin, 735 South St.

ROSLINDALE 2 bedrooms. rug, heated, 323-2844 eves.

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms

children. Call 323-2053.

Roslindale. 325-1010.

pets. re:323-8500.

Finest location in Wareham 30,000 sq. ft. of prime waterfront land on beautiful knoll overlooking the sparkling Weweantic River and Marion Shoreline. Only a 50-Minute drive from this area and only a one minute walk to a private and sandy ocean NORWOOD professional person, 1 bedroom apt, 3rd floor, no utilities, no pets, sec. dep, \$215 mo. avail. 12/1. 762

This is the nicest spot left or the Upper Cape. It's a dream Norwood Roommate wanted come-true property that has only a salt marsh between the water and you. Walk down your front steps to your to share 3 bedroom townhouse all modern appliances, pool, tennis courts, all utilities, \$185 mo. private dock or stroll across the road for a breathtaking view of Buzzards Bay. Lot has 165 feet right on water with 200 feet bordering on Sippican Road. At \$26,500, it's AVail 1-1. sec dep . 769-6733. NORWOOD 2 large rooms plus kitchenette, newly redecorated. \$265 mo heated.

the last bargain left on the Upper Cape. Call Rod Merrill, Realtor, in Wareham at 1-295-Avail Dec. 15. 785-1667 NORWOOD 2nd floor, 5 large 4443 and arrange to see this outstanding buy. coms. \$350 includes heat & hot water, 359-6235 No28,tf.F NORWOOD 3 bedroom triples apt, avail, Dec. 1, \$310 per mo

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BUSINESS Make money at home addressing circulars. No experience necessary. Be flooded with offers! Easy to

follow directions. Put extra money in your pocket-enjoy 1st floor, gas heat, convenient to transp. 361-4559 4 to 6pm. the holidays! Think about that-get into that channel of thought.
Send self-addressed stamped READVILLE, 3 bedroom duplex with 1½ baths. \$375 plus utilities & Sec. Dep. HYDE PARK, Fairmount, 4½

velope to:

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Work where you wan!! The time to act is now!!

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WALPOLE-Limited manu-lacturing zoned. Completely remodeled 2300 sq ft office space. 11 rooms, avail first of yr. Beats paying rent. \$74,900. Century 21, Jerry Armstrong Realtors 762-0331; 668-6100.

135 Real Estate Wanted

WALPOLE roommate needed with 28 yr old single male. \$150 mo plus approx \$20 electric. Non-smoking female or male. 668-0353 after 5.

WALPOLE Studio Apts. avail. now, and Jan. 1st, good location, resident manager \$185. Utilities not included. Call

after 6 p.m. 668-1864 WALPOLE 3 bedroom Duplex

WALPOLE 6 room house, immediate occupancy \$450. No utilities. Or rent with option

o buy. Tom Taylor R.E. 668-

WALTHAM 1 bedroom w/parking, \$285. HOME LOCATORS Cash Fee \$40. 923-2000. no utilities. On busline. 961

WATERTOWN 2 rooms heat-ed, \$225. HOME LOCATORS bath. \$250 no utilities, Sec. dep. no pets. Adults only. 762-7341.

WELLESLEY Female wanted for room in house. \$67.50 plus utilities. Student or working OK. Near ext 144. Avail now.

West Roxbury-2nd West Hoxbury - 2nu floor, 5 ½ rooms, near Westbrook Village, near transp.unheated \$275 a mo. Call Mr. Brown-Days 364ooms, 2nd floor, \$250 plus utilities & Sec. Dep. HUNT R.E. 329-1106. 9710,Eves: 325-7826

W. Rox., modern 1 bedroom apt, incl. heat, hotwater, parking, \$285, 329-6726.

floor, heat & electricity; off street parking, \$285 mo. 327-3062 after 6PM.

W. ROXBURY Professional to share beautiful home with 3. Fireplace, washer-dryer, parking, bus line. 323-6415 morn.

W. Roxbury 6 room apt. 2nd floor, modern kitchen & bath, convenient to trans & shopping. \$275 unheated. 323 1874 weekdays before 8pm.

W. Roxbury, 1st floor, 4 room apt, (1 bedroom) \$225 unhtd, near shopping & transp, No pets, 325-5882 before 8Pm.



200 Apartments

200 Apartments

NEEDHAM 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1st floor. Conv location \$400 per mo plus utilities. Avail.Dec. 10. 444bedroom apt, sunken living room, pool 2 car pkg. \$550. 232-8867. 0499 449-2384 CHESTNUT HILL large

CHESTNUT HILL large 1 bedroom condo, with glass sliders overlooking pool, heat 2 bedroom, fireplaced living cocupancy, \$450, 1.344-1700 Ext. 155 days, 327-3310 eves. NEWTON 2 bedroom, heated, \$350. HOME LOCATORS. Cash

Fee \$40. 923-2000.

historical house recently

renovated.No utilities. Free lawn care, \$475 per mo. Call Don, 444-1199.

Norwood-4 room apt..good location, near transp...parking.762-2910 A

mate, 23+, to share home, own room, close to train &

bus, \$125 mo plus utilities

NORWOOD High School area.

5 rooms. No utilities. \$250 769-0457 after 6.

NORWOOD Large studio apt, completely remodeled. \$170 heat inc. 762-6738 after 6PM. B

W.Rox Roslindale &

surrounding areas 4-5-6 rooms \$175 up Nichols 323-7500

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin

area apts, and duplexes from \$250-\$300 without utilities.

RENMAR REALTY 668-3111.

WALPOLE -COUNTRY LIVING.

3 bedrooms, living room kitchen, dining room, den. redecorated, includes

electricity. \$275. Mo. 444-7600. Charlene.

WALPOLE

Modern 1 bedroom apt. on busline. \$315 mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.

668-1372

MILLIS FURNISHED SINGLE

HOUSE. 2 bedrooms, excellent, quiet location. Yard, carport. 1-265-9456 or 1-376-8661.

SHARON 1 bedroom house on Lake Massapoag, Ideal for single or couple. Fully furn. After 5PM, call 784-5255.

ERA WOODS R.E.

Dedham pleasant furnished

citchen privileges near

transp.business woman. 329-

769-3330 H

210 Houses for Rent

Dedham East. 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, 1st floor newly renovated 2 family, \$275 + utilities No pets 326-3065 eves. NEWTON: 6 room modern apt, avail Jan 1st. Fireplaced living room, parking avail. 244-6072.B NEWTON 6 room apt in DEDHAM (NEAR OAKDALE

SQ.) 31/2 room apartment. Call DEDHAM 3 rooms & 5 rooms \$250 & \$350, no utilities. Dead end street. Refs. Call between 6PM & 8PM, 444-2390. D

DEDHAM 3 modern rooms furnished or unfurnished. \$260 all utilities. 326-3014; 326-8144.

EAST DEDHAM 6 rooms, 2nd floor, handy location near square, no pets,

NORWOOD-HOUSE FOR RENT. 5 rooms, 2 or 3 bedrooms, gas heat, no utilities, Sec. dep. refs. req. No pets. \$395 mo. 762-2424. E. WALPOLE 3 room apt with ange heat & electricity. Single ir widow female. 668-2947.

FEMALE Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt in Roslindale, \$272 mo utilities included. Needed by 12-1-79. Close to transp & square. Gd

ecurity bidg, 327-1221, **FOXBORO** & PLAINVILLE & 2 bedroom luxury ap rtments available. **FOXBORO VILLAGE** 

543-2857 Seg.tf.L FOXBORO modern 4 room apt, ully applianced kitchen, ocated in small brick unit with imple parking & privacy. \$315 W.H. JARVIS R.E., 668-4224.

FOXBORO 2nd floor, 3 room cluded. 762-0545.

HOLY NAME Parish, 5 rooms 1st floor of 2 family, new kitchen & bath, \$300 unheated, 327-3047,

HYDE PARK 3 rooms, heat & hotwater supplied Convenient location, 364-1683

HYDE PARK modern & clean. 4 rooms on bus line. Heated \$300 mo prefer quiet mature single or couple. 361-2875. F

HYDE PARK Sunnyside, 5½ rooms, \$225 mo. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. MANSFIELD-Modern 4 room 2 No utilities. Or rent with option

bedroom apt, plenty of room for parking, big back yard, near public transp. Immediate occupancy. \$250 no utilities. occupancy. \$250 no util W.H. Jarvis R.E. 668-4224. No28.11.G

MANSFIELD Young 2-3 Ranch. \$550 per month bedroom duplexes, 1½ baths, top area, \$285-350. DOUGLAS REALTY 339-5151.

MEDFIELD 3 room apt, 3rd floor, refrigerator & stove included. \$165 plus utilities. No pets, 344-0202 alter 4pm. W. Roxbury Modern 6 room townhouse newly decorated. On carline. Immediate occupancy. Ref req. \$450 owner. 698-0427.

ROSLINDALE sublet, Jan thru April, 4 room furnished apt, nandy to transp. \$250 unheated. 364-3322.

ROSLINDALE beautiful pedroom apt. \$395 all utilities Refs. no pets. 325-2775.

Roslindale super 6 rm apt, 3rd floor 3 family, city view, large kitchen, sunroom, 2 porches. near transp avail Dec. 15. Exc. location. \$250 unheated by gas. Agent. 327-7661.

# DEDHAM ROOM FOR RENT. NEAR BUSLINE. CALL 329-

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RENTALS

200 APARTMENTS 205 FURNISHED APARTMENTS 210 HOUSES FOR RENT 215 ROOMS 220 VACATION RENTALS 228 BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR BEAT

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BUS. DIREC. WE CAM DO IT! ARTICLES FOR SALE WE CAN DO IT!

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BOO SPORTS TQUIPMENT BOS BICYCLES BIO CAMPING COUPMENT BIS BOATS & MOTORS BIS SHOWMORK! S BOO MORRES & TOTS BIS RECREATION VEHICLES

900 AUTOS FOR SALE 902 TRUCKS & YAMS 904 MOTORCYCLES 906 AUTOS WANTED 908 AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & REPAIRS

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TRANSPORTATION



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Mansfield - 339-5575

floors, 3/4 acre treed lot, 2 car garage.

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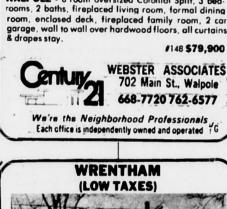
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339-3712 543-6381 ORDINI BROS REAL ESTATE 11 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO IT'S A GREAT LITTLE HOUSE





Three bedroom Older Colonial on a 30,480 sq. ft. lot in central location. Eat-in kitchen dining room, family room. ONLY \$43,900



Four bedroom Calonial, walking distance to center and train. Formal dining room, first floor den, one car garage. New furnace. LOW, LOW TAXES. \$51,900 100 COPELAND DRIVE, MANSFIELD

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Needham).

2 ESTATE SALES

**BY JEM** 

Sat., Dec. 8, 9 am to 3:30 pm BUTTERCUP LAN, DOVER (Charles River St. from

Partial contents including

mahogany dining table, needlepoint covered chairs,

cherry servers. Scott stereo.

poster twin beds, dresser Secretary, bric-a-brac, power

tools include drill, grinde

buffer, skill saw, file cabine

Toro 4 h.p. snow blower & much more!

Sat., Dec. 8 10 am to 3:30 pm DOVER RD., DOVER. (Charles

Partial contents including

French Provincial love sea

chairs. Bombe chest upholstered chairs, andirons

console tables & mirrors

Gerte dining table, gateleg table, lamps, Oriental rugs & Karastan (11x18 gold). Tobey

jugs, china, lawn mowers

dr Oak icebox. Oak Goveno

Winthrop desk, mahogany

dining room set. Oak bedroom set with carved double bed, ladies & mans dresser. Baby

Grand Piano, exc. cond. 244-9898 or 277-3072.

Barca lounge & much more!

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& seamless aluminum

Au8.tf.E

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408 Roofing

Louie 769-4470.

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762-2094 or 762-1531.

406 Carpentry

215 Rooms

NEEDHAM Mayflower Inn. pleasant room \$120 per mo. No smoking. 444-3210. NORWOOD-basement room \$31 wk. 762-5554 eves.

NORWOOD CTRE: Clean quiet, furnished room. Gentleman over 30, 769-0825, H NORWOOD Nice furnished room, convenient location, for lady, Call 762-0944 or 9807.

RESORT ROOMS Sharon by the lake, swim, etc. AS low as \$66 wkly. Bath, color TV. AC, WW. 828-0745.

ROSLINDALE furnished room mature working man, \$35 per week, 469-9450,

220 Vacation Rentals

FLORIDA beautiful furnished 2 edroom condo overlooking ocean for rent Dec. by mo or Call Boca Raton, 1

Florida rental, N. Miami, 3 rm. 1 bedroom, 1½ bath, patio. 1 bedroom, 1½ bedr Luxuriously

225 Business Property For Rent

ROSLINDALE SQ. STOR 4262 Wash. St. 1450 sq ft. \$425 mo htd. 232-9488.

10-4 daily. Inquire about our pickup service. ROSLINDALE SQ. Small store. high traffic count, free parking, Call 325-1010. B WESTWOOD Small office for manufacturer's New building with parking. Call 329-6611 for information. E W. ROXBURY small office (400 327-6500.

230 Storage Space For

Glease 5.000 sq. ft plus 600 sq. ft discount prices. The Matt office. near 128 in Southwest Man, 550 Providence High Industrial Pk. Rd. & Railroad Route 1, Dedham 329-0222. access. Secure heated

235 Garages

FOUR BAY GARAGE BY 1A

245 Wanted to Hent

NEED 5 or 6 room house in Dedham-Needham area. 762-3281 after 6pm

32. looking for quiet room or small apt in Newton area. Exc.



302 Garage Yard Sales

29 Glenham St., W Roxbury, Fri. & Sat. 9 to 4.

FORMER antique dealer has Featuring Russo, Fisher surplus items to sell. Oak & walnut furniture, wicker, primitive, Sun Dec 9, 10-4, NO EARLY BIRDS, 107 Hobart Rd. Tempwood, Reginald and Newton Ctre (off Comm. Ave)

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lamps, mirrors, dining room table. All in gd cond. 326-3235.

toys, skates, misc & games, 25 25 table, regulation size folding, sat. \$25. SEth THomas 8 day mantle clock orig, cost \$225. almost new \$135. Hoover apt and Rd. Norwood. Sat. MOVING SALE Antiques Size washing machine \$25 237-9212 tools, gardening equip, bric-a-

tools, garuerman, much, more, Everything must go, 105 Langley Rd. Newton Centre. Sat Dec 8: Sun Dec 9.

B

Sum Dec 9.

B

Sum AS TREES
Cut your own, \$10 & under, 50,000 trees-7 varieties to choose from. Douglas Fire Colorado Spruce. Scotch and sum of the purple of the 306 Antiques & Collec-9am til Dark. Saws supplied. Rte. 2 West to Rte. 32 North to Chestnut Hill St., Follow signs

No. 1 HUMMEL BUYER IN N.E.

Also Doulton's and all anti-527-0286 965-2215

6x8x3 with spindles & 1 cross-buck 7x3, \$45 each, 762-4428. Furniture, glassware, china, marblelop furniture, POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St., Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520.

baseboard heating units, 1 yr old, After 6PM 444-2185. sz 7½, one lan one beige never worn, BO, 965-9830.

Norwood. We buy almost 9½ cu ft Hotpoint retrigerator. anything. Open Tues thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255.

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FOR SALE

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Call today, call collect, 24 hour service daily

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ADVENT 400 speaker 14 mtd. \$45 329-1830.

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449-0800.Ext370 askfor Bob.9 FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, \$75. Large summer fan. \$10. Both

FIREWOOD-all hardwood-3 or

in exc cond. 762-6205 after 5. E can put in your pocket. Visit us GRAY MINK STOLE, exc. cond., \$150. Call 326-4788. Oc17.1f.B | 314 Fuel

FIREWOOD

talach steins, lamps, Chinese teak 2192 after 6. 310 Miscellaneous for

split & delivered. \$120 cord. Free delivery. 543-4985. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY FIREWOOD Seasoned Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway. \$145; haif \$75, 926-0040. No21,9t,G

No28.21.B

SEASONED FIREWOOD Cut. Split. Delivered 331-5679 No28.13t.K

1 PR G78-15 snow tires, used **SEASONED HARDWOODS** dryer. \$75. 326-8778 eves. B

PAIR Studded snows on \$25 pr. Good REASONABLE PRICES cond. 449-2651 eves. POWER spray CARPET CLEANER, brand new. \$125. lists for \$150. 426-7890.

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Fireplace & stove lengths.
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> PIANO & BENCH, spinet by Steck, Cherry-mahogany, Exc. cond. \$650, 359-7563. 320 Household Goods

BALDWIN Acrosonic spinet

piano, mahogany finish, exc. cond. \$1200, 527-5037. C BROOKLINE Sat & Sun. Dec & & 9, 10-3, 41 Park St. Contents of luxury apt. Marble top

Wiscom kitchen set china, crystal, etc. Cash sale

Custom made Bronze Velvet 90" sofa. Exc. cond. \$200 or BO, 329-9266. D

Dining room set, living room Oriental rugs, oak round dining room table, oak bookcase, fireplace set, kitchen sets, twin beds, dressers with scatter rugs. clothes closet, lamps, mirrors table, dining room antiques, china, glassware, etc. Norwood Trading Post, 1182 Washington St. S.

Norwood, 762-2186. Duncan Phyfe double pedasta table, mahogany, 40x60 opens to 70" \$20332-1781.

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Expert workmanship. Free estimates. Call Anytime 329-6749 Ma7.tf,L ANGLAND'S FLOORING Installed, sanded, refinished, Hardwood floors, 282-0059 after 5. Oc17.tf.G

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We will type a full page master letter then reproduce it 100 times onto colored paper for \$9.99 or two pages for \$17.99, and you chose the type style and color. Mon thru Fri to begin Jan 2 1980. Call after 6, 762-6800 B BABYSITTER/Housekeeper wanted for 3 loveable kids

Call: Entity/Executive Services Center 10 Kearney Road Suite 24 Needham, Mass. 444-1864



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FOUND small female buff Shepherd collie on 12-2. Faulkner Hosp area. 326-8502.

OST: Calico cat answers to Vicinity Norwood.

LOST Female Doberman, with chrome chain & Iic. E. Dedham area. REWARD, 326-0049. WHERE IS MORRIS? Male yellow tiger cat. Lost 11-23 Davis School area, Waltham

St. W. Newton, 527-8136.

620 Announcements REDISCOVER YOURSELF In a weekly group for women. Sessions include activities for fitness & health & commun

ications skills & group inter-action. Begins Wed Jan 9, 10AM-noon for 10 wks in Medfield. Lic. psychologist.

630 Sitter Service CHILD CARE; secure nurturing environment for your child in my home by Arboretum. 327-0182.

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Wholesale-retail catalogue business. \$60 refundable investment. Guaranteed to double yourr income in 1-3 yrs. 444-3038. openings for 2 to 5 year olds in my home in Brighton, 254-PART time opportunity ideal

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Magic and quitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444

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Joyce. Her guitar and golder voice. 326-0902.

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Elderly Companion for 12 yr old girl after school. Free room & board. 924-2165 - 527-5358.

ENTHUSIATIC, thorough housekeeper/babysitter

needed for lovable 2 yr old 31/2 days/wk, Chestnut Hill. Own

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General house cleaning, small

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OWN your own business

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to care for our 18 mo old mornings & /or our 3 children

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Real Estate part time. Earn

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cond. equipment & w generally keep the office

req. 734-9300 for appt.

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1971 FORD TORINO, 55,000 mi 1 owner, gd cond. Call 327-6351 mornings. 1972 BUICK Skylark, PS, PB recently completely tuned 69,900 mi, unusually gd. cond 1973 CHEVELLE 2dr. 4 exc

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1974 FIAT 124TC Special. Auto, 4 dr. 32,000 mi. AM-FM, gd tires & snows, new exhst, peppy & very gd cond. \$1895. 332-1030 after 5PM &

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rad.. Ziebart & more,30,000 mi. \$5699.449-0553 before 9PM K spd, AM-FM, r-defog, 33MPG 6000 mi, still in fact, warr, min cond. Death forces sale, \$8950 or BO, 327-9513. B 65 DODGE Dart, 4dr. sed

6cyl, auto, 60.000 orig. mi. runs exc. \$475. R & R Automotive Inc. 50 Marsh Rd. Rear Needham. 444-9671 76 CORDOBA 62,000 mi. PB.PS. PW, tilt wheel, landau rf. AM-FM, Lea. buckets seats. BO over \$2200, 566-7644.

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'76 FORD LTD Cntry Squ. Wgn. AC, 43,000 mi, gd cond. 1st \$1675 FIRM. Call 329-6672. B '71 AMC HORNET, 2dr. sed 6cyl. std. R&H, runs good \$625 or BO. R & F AUTOMOTIVE, of NEEDHAM Inc. 50 Marsh Rd. Rear.444-9671.

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Sed, exc. overall cond. \$1800 or BO. Must sell by 12-8. Tom. 577-4560 or 244-3215.

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·\$31.54 per month after normal down pa-

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TRANSPORTATION 900 Autos for Sale

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'70 CHEVY Custom Impala 454

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good. good tires. \$375.

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OFFICE ASSISTANT Friendly, local service business seeks mature, full time person to join our rapidly growing staff. This varied position calls for excellent telephone skills, typing 45 wpm and general knowledge of office machines and procedures. Must be flexible enough

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We will have several entry level positions ava over the next several weeks. No experience neces-sary. Excellent fringe benefits with periodic wage

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Needham St., Newton

and extending orders, filing and typing for growing branch of a national coffee company in Readville. Knowledge of calculator helpful. 35 hour work week, plus benefits. Call Barbara.

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igh school grad with current Mass. license and good clerical skills. Neat appearance, good attitude with initiative and willingness to learn. Above job located at our Corporate Office in East Walpole, Ma. Enjoy excellent benefits, workng conditions and career opportunities.

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**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT** Excellent position for take-charge person. Responsibilities are varied and will include typing from manuscripts.
Will be working for V.P. of Engineering. Good growth opportunity.

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available. Monday through Friday. Part time position is 8 pm to midnight, full time position 11 pm to 7 am. Experienced applicants preferred. Excellent fringe benefits for full time em

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Immediate openings for two workers. We will train Mechanical aptitude necessary. Must be a mature, dependable person with a Mass, driver's license. Company benefits, medical insurance, paid vacation

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Position available immediately at Mt. Ida Junior College in Newton for person familiar with all around maintenance and repair work. 40-hour week. Good benefits.

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This is an unusual opportunity to stay in practice or supplement your income in a major corporation's modern computer divi-

If you're interested, please write Ms. Arlene Mockapetris at the address below or call her at 762-6700, Ext. 413.



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SECRETARY

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new facility in Newton in early 1980. Meanwhile, we will continue to operate at our present Water-town location. We are a young, dynamic organization that is "on the go", and we are seeking people in the following areas who would enjoy being part of that success.

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Previous experience in electronics stockroom desirable. Must be able to keep detailed records, should know electronic component parts, be able to kit assembly packages and to lift 75-100 lbs.

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You will be wiring, assembling, and soldering chassis from schemaics and other visual aids. Min. 1-3 yrs. experience. Excellent working conditions with many extras

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# **INSURANCE AGENCY**

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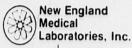
> Call Cynthia Ring 237-1111 for an interview appointment

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EOE M/F

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f you have 029, 129, Univac, IBM, or any other keypunching experience we'd like to talk to you about full time openings we have on our 1st & 2nd shifts. (8:15 to 4:15; 4:15 to 12:15 a.m.). We key financial, alpha-numeric data & use Keyto-disc equipment. We are looking for top keypunch operators with speed, accuracy & exper ience to become part of the vital core of a fastgrowing company. Limited public transportation.

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Several positions available. Responsi-

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Typing speed 35-50 wpm.

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329-1520

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And take your place in the Sun.

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REER **NTER** edham 444-0650

3'd like to talk to you. e have on our 1st &= 4:15 to 12:15 a.m.) neric data & use Keylooking for too kev-d, accuracy & exper-

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We are seeking qualified candidates for the following posi-

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Entry level positions for well organized individuals with accurate typing (50-60 WPM) and good telephone skills. Duties include figure work, customer contact plus report

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Require 6 months experience, preferably on a Burroughs S-100 or NCR encode for twilight (4-11:30 PM) or third (11:30 PM-7 AM) shifts. Positions pay shift differential. RECONCILIATION CLERK

Reconcile large volume checking accounts including proof of computer input/output, verification of stop payments and related duties. Heavy customer telephone contact. OFFICE CLERKS

Variety of clerical duties requiring figure aptitude plus ability to concentrate and work accurately. Day and evening schedules available plus occasional overtime. Good salary and benefits plus convenient to Government Center. Please call 722-7572 to arrange an interview appointment. BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COM-

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General warehouse people must be physically and mentally capable of assisting warehouse manager. Duties to include stock picking, stocking shelves, etc. Call John Kinery.

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Seeking a responsible individual to assume various accounts payable duties, including processing of vendor invoices for payment. Previous accounts payable experience required. Call Kathy Malo.

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iduals in the following areas: Sr. Secretary - Finance

Synamic companies. We offer excellent opportunities for talented indi-

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Minimum of 3 years secretarial experience, preferably in a Finance De-partment. Excellent typing and shorthand required. The successful applicant must possess a high degree of confidentiality and the ability to

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2-4 years experience in a production and inventory control office with actual experience in processing all documents related to inventory con-trol, manufacturing orders, production schedules and progress reporting. Attention to detail and accuracy with figures a must!

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Perform a wide variety of mechanical, optical, fluidic, bonded and related assemblies and sub-assemblies. Responsibilities include final instrument assembly, defect repairs and in process inspection. 5 years of similar experience is required. Familiarity with depth gauges, micrometers and related measuring devices would be helpful.

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Should type 30-50 wpm. Will train to use CRT terminal. Some positions require good math ability. No previous experience necessary.

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Come and work temporary for us. We offer GOOD PAY, LOCAL COMPANIES & CASH BON-

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**ADMINISTRATIVE** 

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Primary duties will include telephone work, interfacing

Compensation is to \$15,000 plus incentive bonus plan and paid medical coverage. Position will be open to mid January. Please send your resume to:

typist.......\$175

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Permanent postion available

with food broker in Need ham area. Individual mus

have good aptitude for fig

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New housecleaning service

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20 Broadway, Norwood

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Flexible hours. 3 meals of

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For a 35 hour work week

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**BOB GOMES** 762-7200

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444-9114 **KEYPUNCH Needham YMCA** DATA ENTRY

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444-6404

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**SECRETARY** Chestunut Hill accounting Norwood. Good typing skills firm needs full time clerica required and pleasant person-assistant with bookkeeping ality. Hours 8:30 to 5. and typing skills. Pleasan working conditions.

Call Janet Ward at 769-5100

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964-9028

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Dodham Square

Part Time, Nights Apply in person after 3 pm

SECRETARY

Wellesley Square la firm. Excellent typing, com-munications skills and coperative spirit needed for 235-1020

### DATA ENTRY CLERK

to 20 hours per week. Hou

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Call Mr. Francis

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244-3155

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Person with good typing and clerical skills needed to andle foreign transactions in purchasing department. Accuracy with figures im-portant. Good benefits. portant. Good benetits. Call Mr. Robshaw for ap-

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> Call Mr. Albert for appointment **ALBERT** CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 25 Chapel St., Needham 444-9100

**CLERK TYPIST** Good typing skills and of fice procedure necessary Join a stable, secure co pany, enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay. Apply in



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#### Evening appointments arrange nity employer B Typist/Clerk

Local office seeks person proficient at typing, filing and general office work 4 Transcript Dedham

OFFICE HELP PART TIME Typing, answering phone and all around office work in small office. Hours 1 to

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for retired person. preferably 4 hours arranged daily. Monday-Thursday. CALL 769-0606 D

SECRETARY Part time. Must be top notch. Excellent skills for

LIFELINE SYSTEMS, INC. 923-4141

PART TIME EVENINGS Transportation co. needs e perienced delivery driver to

2.3 eves per week and on weekends. Class II helpful person. Transportation neces-sary. Call Janice. Over 21. Apply at 24 Wil-liams St., Dedham 444-3157

**Medical Receptionist** in busy pediatrician's office Cleveland Circle. 20 quick individual required.

afternoons. Alert 277-5757

Full/Part Time isure yourself against layoff or reduced income. Steady em for leading national manufactur

Pleaes Call 325-4267

DENTAL OFFICE CHAIR SIDE Person needed for insurance forms and financial control **DENTAL ASSISTANT** Will train. Monday-Friday. Experience preferred. 2 or

#### seeks personnel coordinators to work in Dedham office. andidates should have good telephone technique good telephone technique, enjoy working with people and be well-organized. Knowledge of medical term-inology helpful but not nec-

essary. Good salary & bene

Call Linda, 326-8200

Data Control

Clerk needs experience in proving computer reports

• 3 Keypuch

**Operators** 

(Ask for Richard Gauquier)

INVENTORY

CONTROL

PART TIME

Branch sales office of national com

pany NORWOOD AREA, needs part

time office worker to process

records. Must be good with detail

Call for appointment

769-3453

AUTO MECHANIC

Experienced mechanic. Full

444-9100

ALBERT CHRYSLER

**PLYMOUTH** 

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RNs

Part time, evenings & nights

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Experienced, full time, days

Call Mrs. Thelma Porter,

Dir. of Nursing

RECUPERATIVE CENTER

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AVAILABLE

For light bench work MEWTROM, 1965.
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SNOWPLOWING

LADIES

An equal opportunity employer

5-6 hours daily - flexible.

controling batches

668-4444 **CUSTODIANS** We are a Boston based Nursing home managemen company offering growth potenital to responsible in

dividuals in our housekeep

ng operations. Positions are

available weekdays on a full

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To work on latest equipment. Salary based on ex me bases at our Dedham facility. Good starting pay perience. Excellent op and benefits. Please call portunity in growing com Call 828-7750

**CHARGE NURSE** 3-11 shift. Part time **NURSES AIDES** 3-11 & 11-7 shifts Full and part time Comfortable working conditions Competitive salary and other

NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME 767 Washington St., Norwood 769-3704

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EMPLOYMENT MANAGER to \$18K

time employment. Good pay. Insurance benefits. pay. Insurance Paid holidays, etc. Apply for interview to Mr. Albert 1-3 years experience recruit-ing in a corporate atmos-phere. General knowledge of personnel policies an good communications skills Excellent growth potentia

**QUEST PERSONNEL** 237-2030

#### PART-TIME **CLEANING POSITION**

**Norwood Center** 1% hrs./day 7 days/week days per week in Ded-ham. Send resume to for active retired person almosphere. On busline,

Call 1-587-3510 with details

ANSWERING SERVICE expanding operation. Part time shifts available for

Apply 10 to 4 at: QUICKEE AMSWERING SERVICE 2003 Centre St., W. Bestery or call 325-1100

Shipper-Receiver

Full time position with growi company in Needham area. Ex with truck to plow for local man cellent salary and benefits to the right person. Call Mr. Victor HAYNES MANAGEMENT 449-1533

extra income for retire

time janitorial cleaner need

ed 9 a.m.-2 p.m., 5 days pe

331-1959

Ask for Mr. Spencer

PART TIME OFFICE

Hours 2:30 to 6. Mon.-Fr

329-4290

COFFEE SHOP

769-4000

Ext. 250

Sat., Sun., 1 to 5 p.m

ing. Call:

filing, accurate typ

235-4300 **COOK WANTED** Experienced and reliable Dedham area. Please call:

Never Thought I Could Do It! Earn \$8 to \$10 per hour. Day free. 2 to 3 eves equal \$100. 762-7661 Paid training.
Call Evelyn: 327-1259 after 5 p.m. **NEEDHAM** 

**Experienced Sales Person** Women's apparel store Westwood, Full time. Call 326-1396

NEED BACKUP DRIVER corporation and school bus sta ion wagons. Must be 21

Call Elgine 323-5363 after 6 B

PAYROLL CLERK mall service bureau needs Norwood Hospital, Fri., 5 to payroll clerk to take tele phonic input & process with nini computers. Call

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Part time Allergist Office in Newton. Bookkeeping Sue Fraser - 828-8035 preferred.

Full time technician with growing company in Needham area iberal salary and benefits a week. Choose your own basic knowledge of tools and hours. Newton Highlands some experience of mechanical or electronic assembly desired. Call Mr. Victor Delmonte at:

449-1822

Call 449-0210

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ble. No experience neces-sary for either. I person for n inspection. 1 person for film processing. Hours 8-4:30, Mon. thru Fri. Good pay and fringe benefits.

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> Jerry Pillari Ohrenberger Community School 175 West Boundary Rd. W. Roxbury 02132

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Must type 60 + WPM accurately. Front desk position for this prestigious Newton consulting firm. Must be professional and sharp! Ex-QUEST PERSONNEL

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edham Food Broker has mediate opening for experi-enced customer service person Work involves telephone and regular secretarial duties. No regular secretarial duties. No shorthand. Salary open. Full

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327-6325

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onnel needed Sat. and Sun. from 8 am to 1 pm. Telephone experience helpful but not necessary. Must be over 21 and have reliable transpo Call weekdays 9 a.m.-4 p.n.

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1977 T-BIRD

Like new, low mileage

**1976 PINTO** 

4 Speed, dark Brown with

matching interior.

LOWEST PRICED USED CARS IN N.E.

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Auto, trans., P/S, P/B, air

cond. and more. Dark blue

w/white interior, Ex. Cond.

Priced to sell

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6 cyl. auto., P/S, air cond.

Like new, dark Brown with

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W/plow. Now is the time to

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1975 VOLVO 164

Excellent condition, one

owner. Low mileage.

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6 cyl., auto. Light green

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Like new

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Auto., P/S, like new

Only 20,000 miles.

Stk. J89348 \$2895

1977 DATSUN B210 CPE

Excellent condition

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CUSTOM

Auto. trans. Only 39,000

miles. Red w/white Interior

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Stk. J4446-a

Auto. trans., 46,000 miles. Excellent condition

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Stk. J3065A

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EXPERIENCED HELPER WANTED 769-3960

wton, for a Resta ne/malt beverages -ense at 187 North rst floor restaurant,

mmissioners, Ci

EGAL NOTIC

CITY OF NEWTON MASSACHUSETTS NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR ALCOHOLIC LICENSI pter 138, Section 15a, hereby given that R mily Trust d/b/a staurant Pasquale A. stee, 652 Watertown

storage in a one ling, cinder block b front door on North S ervice entrance. K separate room. Pre sently licensed taurant, wine/ rages - 6 day. is application will be to Newton Board of Li missioners at their m

BOARD OF LIC COMMISSIO Ernest G. Angevine, Zena F. N Jerome J. Pe

COMMONWEALTH ( Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties ewton in the County NOTICE

petition has been pri

the above-captioned lying that Sarah Simi wton in the County sex be appointed exercit, without giving her bond. you desire to object ance of said petit your attorney shoul itten appearance i out at Cambridge on o ecember 31, 1979. Is ordered that notic seeding be given by or mailing postpaid a foregoing citation to a interested fourte-least before said ret by publishing ereof once in each vee successive week ton Graphic a ne lished in Newton. dication to be one Wifness, Edward 7

ulre First Judge urt at Cambridge, nth day of Novemb

ar of our Lord one

Register o

1029, De6, De13 Mortgagee's Sa of Real Estate Newton, Massachi virtue and in exe tein mortgage Telia M. Howe, 1 ee Ripley Street ne M. Miers, dated 1979 and recorde esex South District Feeds, Book 13651. Pa hich mortgage the L reach of the conditioning age and for the present the reclosing the sam a.m. on the 4th day o eet. Newton, Cou esex. Massachuset

gular the premise in said mortgage. A certain parcel o ey Street, Newto the corner of Coley Streets in said bounded and de BEGINNING: at the prince of the granted the junction of sa ence running; SOUTHEASTERLY

eighty-f SOUTHWESTERLY eraltel with an eight et distance from ! real, seventy (70) NORTHWESTERL te distance from reet eighty-five hase Street; thence NORTHEASTERLY ase Street, seve CONTAINING 5,9 et of land.

Premises are con asements of record e same are now in opticable. These premises a ubject to all ements or other of record. onveyed to the grai ated May 10, 1976, d in Middlese egistry of Deeds istrict in Book 129

All of the aforesa ill be sold and cou ct to and with the t any, restrictions, provements, out les; municipal or xes, assessment aims in the nature xisting encumb cord created prior

TERMS OF S deposit of \$2,50 by bank treasure certified check ed to be made place of sale. the purchase produin cash or er the sale, which be deposited in law offices clates, 22 Norwell, Ma deposited of Land Court. Of

Diane Marie Present hold said mortgag By her Attorn Robert C. Ha 22 Washingto Norwell, MA 331-5050

IRO

blue

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**4X4** 

time to

**?TER** 

RVICE

NORWOOD

TOURS

• 762-2530

CAR

nd 1979 OUTHS

**700** 

D PLUMBER

CED HELPER

INTED

-3960

**Obituaries** 

Sarah Ansell

She served as presi-

dent of the Boston

chapter of Hadassah,

president of the New

England Region of

Hadassah, and national

vice-president of that

Mrs. Ansell was ac-

tive in Children to

Palestine and the

Fellowship in Israel for

Arab Jewish Youths.

She was a member of

the board of trustees of

Zionist House and

belonged to many

After retiring from

Harvard Medical School

in 1978, he continued to

work part time on the

psychiatric staff of the

Hospital.

Massachusetts General

Dr. Dwyer was resi-

dent at the Veterans Ad-

ministration hospitals in

Bedford and West Rox-

bury from 1946 to 1949

and joined the staff at

Harvard Medical School

in 1948. He became

director of the

psychiatry service at

Beth Israel Hospital in

1954 and later joined the

MGH psychiatric staff.

He also joined the

psychiatric staff of the Massachusetts Institute

of Technology in 1964

Rev. Argos G. Zodhiates

University in 1951.

degree in sociology

A leader in the Greek

community, he was a

student at the American

Academy in Larnaca,

Cyprus. He later studied

privately in Latakia,

Syria and attended the

Egyptian Evangelical

Seminary in Cairo. He

He was also a

graduate of the

American University in

Cairo and the Andover-

Newton Theological

Seminary where he

received a doctoral

**Mary Pambookian** 

more than 50 years. She

was the wife of the late

Jack Pambookian. She

was a member of the

Watertown Evangelical

Mrs. Pambookian

leaves two sons, Charles

and Harry, both of

Newtonville; and two

degree in 1977.

was ordained in 1937.

**Dr. Thomas Dwyer** 

organization.

**BROOKLINE**—Sarah

(Tarshis) Ansell, a leader of Boston's

Jewish community for

many years and former-

ly a resident of Newton

for twenty years, died

Friday, Nov. 30, at her

home in Brookline. She

Mrs. Ansell was born

in Burlington, Vt., and

graduated with honors

from the State Universi-

ty of New York at

NEWTONVILLE-

Dr. Thomas Francis

Dwyer of Newtonville, a

staff member of the

**Harvard Medical School** 

for 30 years, died Mon-

day, Nov. 26 at Victoria

General Hospital in

Halifax, Nova Scotia,

after a heart attack. He

Since 1970, Dr. Dwyer

had been chairman of

the Task Force on Conti-

nuing Education of the

Northern New England

Psychoanalytic

Association. He had

pioneered in the use of

videotape in medical

education and was the

author of a number of

papers on the teaching

of medical management

CHESTNUT HILL-

Funeral services were

held recently for the

Zodhiates, the minister

of the Greek

Evangelical Church in

Rev. Zodhiates died of

a heart attack in his

Chestnut Hill home on

Thursday, Nov. 29. He

was 63 and a native of

He was named pastor

of the church in 1970

after settling per-

manently in this country

in 1966. He first came to

the United States in 1949

and received a master's

NEWTON— Funeral

services were held

recently for Mary Pam-

bookian. She died Nov.

29 in the Glover

Needhan after a long il-

Turkey, she was a resi-

Born in Marash,

dent of Newtonville for granddaughters,

lness. She was 82

Newton.

Cyprus.

Rev. Argos G

of hospital patients.

was 65.

Albany in 1916.

was 85.

philanthropic organiza-

In 1946, at the Hadassah National Con-

vention in Boston, she

officially welcomed-

David Ben Gurion as the

She leaves her hus-

band, Julian; a son,

Samuel Ansell of

Wayland; a daughter,

Sophia Behrens of Arl-

ington, Va.; and five

Sharon Memorial Park.

and after 1969 continued

in Orange, N.J., was graduated from Seton

Hall College in 1935, and

received his medical

degree from the Univer-

sity of Chicago School of

During World War II

he was a captain in the

Army Medical Corps

and took part in the Nor-

mandy invasion' where

He was a member of

Dr. Dwyer leaves his

daughter, Arienne

Dwyer of Brookline, and

a brother, John Dwyer

Eev. Zodhiates leaves

(Techtonides); two

daughters, Eunice Kat-

sarkas, of Greece, and

Rhea Sidiropoulos, of

Stamford, Ct.; one son,

Philip P., of Cam-

bridge; one brother,

Rev. Spiros Zodhiates,

of Chattanooga, Tenn.:

and four grandchildren.

Funeral ar-

rangements were by the

Arthur C. Hasiotis

Funeral Home.

Brighton, Interment

was in Gethsemane

Cemetery, West Rox-

Maryellen and Paula

Ann Pambookian. She

was the sister of the late

Yepros Belizikian and

the late Yessaie

Arrangements were

by the Aram Bedrosian

Funeral Home in Water-

town. Burial was in

Newton Cemetery.

burv.

numerous medical

he won a bronze star.

societies.

of New Jersey.

from Northwestern his wife, Victoria

Medicine in 1942.

Dr. Dwyer was born

there as a consultant.

Inter8ment was at

main speaker.

grandchildren.

#### EGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON MASSACHUSETTS NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR ursuant to General Laws, apter 138, Section 15a, notice hereby given that RoPats mily Trust d/b/a Pats estaurant Pasquale A. Proia ustee, 652 Watertown St., vionville has made applican to the Board of License mmissioners, City of nse at 187 North St.,

First floor restaurant, cellar storage in a one story drig, cinder block building front door on North St., and r service entrance. Kitchen separate room. Premises Premises esently licensed as a estaurant, wine/malt everages-6 day. This application will be heard

ewton Board of License minissioners at their meeting Tuesday, December 18, 1979 onm 222. Newton City Hall. ngs start at 7:30 p.m.
BOARD OF LICENSE
COMMISSIONERS

Ernest G. Angevine, Chmn. Zena F. Nemetz Jerome J. Pearlstein

**COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT Without Sureties e of Meyer Simmons late

NOTICE A petition has been presented the above-captioned matter ying that Sarah Simmons of in the County of Mid-be appointed executrix ereof, without giving surety

her bond. If you desire to object to the llowance of said petition, you r your attorney should file a ritten appearance. ourt at Cambridge on or before lecember 31, 1979.
It is ordered that notice of said

rocaeding be given by deliver-no or-mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all per-ons interested fourteen days least before said return day: by publishing a copy fonce in each week for tree successive weeks in the with the district of the distr east before said return day ness, Edward T. Martin, re First Judge of said squire First Judge of said count at Cambridge, the sixear of our Lord one thousand ine bundred and seventy-nine. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate No29.De6,De13

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate Newton, Massachusetts By virtue and in execution of e Power of Sale contained in a hree Ripley Street Trust to Diane M. Miers, dated February 23. 1979 and recorded in Mid-dlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 13651, Page 190, of mortgage the undersign the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said rigage and for the purpose of me on the 4th day of January. 1980 on the premises, 3 Ripley Street, Newton, County of Mid-dlesex, Massachusetts, all and

n said mortgage, to wit certain parcel of land with buildings thereon, being known as and numbered 3 Street, Newton, situated bounded and described as NNING: at the Northerly

ner of the granted premises. tence running; SOUTHEASTERLY: by Ripley treet, eighty-five (85) feet

ence: SOUTHWESTERLY: by a line altel with an eighty-five (85) Edistance from said Chase reet, seventy (70) feet to a NORTHWESTERLY: by a line

alfal with and seventy (70) NOATHEASTERLY: by said hase Street, seventy (70) feet of the point of beginning. CONTAINING 5,950 square

Premises are conveyed sub-ict to and with the benefit of assements of record insofar as same are now in force and

These premises are conveyed ubject to all mortgages ents or other restrictions

Being the same premises onveyed to the grantor by deed aled May 10, 1976, and record-d in Middlesex County Book 12974, at Page

All of the aforesaid premises ill be sold and conveyed sub-ct to and with the benefit of all, any, restrictions, easements. overnents, outstanding tax les, municipal or other public xes, assessments, liens or aims in the nature of liens, and xisting encumbrances of cord created prior to said mor-

which is being foreclos-TERMS OF SALE A deposit of \$2,500.00 by cash by bank treasurers check, or certified check will be re-ired to be made at the time of place of sale. The balance the purchase price is to be in cash or by certified within twenty (20) days the sale, which balance is osited in escrow with law offices of Haufler eclates, 22 Washington Norwell, Massachusetts Land Court. Other terms, if

to be announced at the Diane Marie Miers Present holder of aid mortgage bert C. Haufler 22 Washington Street Norwell, MA 02061 331-5050 6.13,20

#### LEGAL NOTICES Business

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL Estate of Rose C. Smith late of Newton in the County of Mid-NOTICE

A petition has been presented the above-captioned matter praying that Florence K. Simp-son of Yarmouth in the County of Barnstable be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the

allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 18, 1979.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.
Witness, Edwarrd T, Martin.

Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fifteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine. Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register of Probate (G)No22,29.Def

> COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT NO. 491314 NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Sallie L. Mernin of Newton, in said County, a person under conservatorship. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the substitute first & final account of Wayne A. Perkins as Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court

for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirteenth day of December, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy

to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. Witness, Edward T. Martin Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of November, 1979. Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)No23,29,De6

> COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE

TRIAL COURT Case No. 96916 To Gerald F. Byrne and Mary H. Byrne, both of Newton, Mid dlesex County, and said Com-monwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of th Soldiers and Sailors Ci Relief Act of 1940 as amended

Debral Realty, Inc., a duly existing corporation having an Natick, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth: claiming to be the holder of a mortgag covering real property in numbered 40 Byrd Avenue, given by Gerard F. Byrne and Mary H. Byrne to plaintiff, dated June 28, 1979, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 13726, Page 225, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and posses-sion and exercise of power of

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your at-torney should file a written ap-pearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the seventh day of January 1980, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act. Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this twenty-seventh day of

JEANNE M. MALONEY **Deputy Recorder** 

**COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT Notice of Probate of Will Without Sureties Estate of Julius L. Chaloff late

of Newton in the County of Mid-NOTICE A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Marjory Poole Chaloff of Newton in the County

of Middlesex and Frank L. Kozol of Brookline in the County of Norfolk be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before

December 13, 1979. It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by deliver-ing or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all per-sons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for

there successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at east before said return day least before said return day.
Witness. Edward T. Martin,
Esquire First Judge of said
Court at Cambridge, the eighth
day of November, in the year of
our Lord one thousand nine
hundred and seventy-nine.
Paul J. Cavanaugh Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register of Probate (G)No22,29,De6

**Briefs** 

.Henry L. Foster of Newton Centre, founder and president of the Charles River Breeding Laboratories, has been elected chairman of the Brandeis University **Board of Trustees.** 

Edward V. Casavant of Newton, assistant vice president of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank, participated in a Consumer Credit Seminar recently that was held to inform the public on obtaining and using credit.

.Balco Inc. of Newton has announced the addition of a Technical Services Department to its energy systems organization. Edward Garofano has been named manager.

Joseph D. Costello of West Newton, a production foreman at Raytheon Co., has been on loan to the United Way since mid-September.

Maureen E. Donnelly of Newtonville was recently honored at the Annual Student Awards Dinner, sponsored by the Mass. Society of Certified Public Accountants. Ms. Donnelly was selected as the outstanding accounting student from Bentley College.

Kenneth G. Fisher, president of Prime Computers Inc. Newton, was inducted as an honorary member of Delta Mu Delta National Honor Society recently at Suffolk University's School of Management.

NELINET Inc., a multi-state library network, has relocated its offices at 385 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls.

Joseph I. Weinrebe of Waban, president of Colpitts Travel in this area, has assumed the management of Colpitts Travel Center in Brockton.

Robert L. Klein of Newton recently made a speaking appearance at the 25th annual conference of the Advertising Research Foundation in New York City on behalf of his company, Management Decision Systems, Waltham.

#### **LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT NO. 253606 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

late of Newton in said County You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the eleventh thru thirteer ots of State Street Bank accounts of State Street Ban and Trust Company and John G Brooks as trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Irene F. Poisson have been presented to said Court for

in you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said said. pearance in said Court at Cam bridge on or before the eigh-teenth day of December, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries or to the attorney cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written ap-pearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of November 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)No23.29.De6

#### LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

December 6, 1979 SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read: item No."Item Bid Surity Bid Opening Time 1. - One Chassis w/Cab-w/Air Compressor Water Dept. None - 2:30

p.m., Dec. 13, 1979 2. - Two ½ Ton Pick-Up Trucks-Public Works None - 2:45 p.m., Dec. 13, 1979

3. - Tennis Nets & Court Tapes - Rec. Dept. \$100.00 - 2:30 p.m., Dec.

the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with

surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is

reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar **Purchasing Agent** 

# Coping with stresses of the season

BOSTON — A family gathered around the piano singing carols. Blissful evenings by the fireside and the Christmas tree. Visions of sugarplums. Voices raised in delight as presents are unwrapped.

That is the fantasy of Christmas, what most Americans, children as well as adults, would describe as the ideal holiday. But the reality of the season is often much different than our vision of it, due in large part to the stresses that accompany the preparation for and experience of the holidays.

These stresses include not just those common to harried parents time, money, parties and family gettogethers — but also the holiday stresses that affect children.

"One of the most important aspects of stress among children during the holidays is disappointment," says Gordon Harper, M.D., assistant in psychiatry at the Children's Hospital Medical Center. "The disappointment, surprisingly, is due less to the presents that children do not receive than to the fact that children, too, wish for the dream Christnas, for everything to be perfect. And it never is. Not for children and not for their

Harper says that it is this collision between wishes and the inevitable realities that generates much of holiday stress.

Children often have a difficult time during the Christmas season for less complex, but equally important,

"Something as simple as the disruption of a child's normal routine can contribute to stress at this time," says Harper. "Traveling, getting together with unfamiliar relatives, being out of school, having more people in the house than normal, eating more and different foods, not getting enough sleep - all these things can tax children's ability to cope.

"One of the biggest problems," he adds, "is that children and parents have a difficult time understanding that children are overwrought for a simple reason, holidays have shaken up their everyday routines."

Another cause of stress among children during the holidays is the goodness-brings-rewards equation, the fact that Santa is, "Making a list and checking it twice-Gonna find out who's naughty and nice."

Harper says that giving presents as a reward for being good is, unfortunately, an ingrained habit. But he feels that, in the long run, children do better if the rewards for goodness are less tangible, less material.

"Gifts, especially, should be 'unconditional,' given, not on the 'condition' of being good, but from love and affection. This is not to say that children should not be rewarded for being good, for behaving well, for being considerate, for sharing, and so on. But children should be rewarded in other than material ways. What should be behind presents is love, not conditions."

Children are also subjected to a more subtle kind of stress regarding Christmas gifts.

Small children often cannot see through the advertising blitz directed at them during the Christmas season. 'These things just enhance the conflict between what children have and what they wish they had." He advises parents to use each other to clarify for the child what is realistic and possible in terms of expenses for Christmas.

"Children, by and large, will more easily enjoy what they actually have if parents are united, if the family is united, in deciding what is within the family's budget and style."

Harper feels that a good deal of Christmas "reality" should center on the observance of family traditions.

"Tradition should probably play a bigger role in holiday celebrations," he says, "both as an expression of family solidarity and as a welcome change from the greediness of materialistic celebrations. More sense of community is imparted through family traditions than by having the same toy as all the other kids on the block. There really is something very important in preserving families' generations-old tradi-

He advises parents to moderate gift-giving with some sincere planning of traditional family observances, planning in which the children are also involved. Harper believes that family involvement in planning the holidays is much more important than the belief in Santa or possession of the latest toy.

Coping with holiday stresses, then, involves retaining as much "routine" as is possible, planning activities that focus on the family rather than on the number and cost of presents under the tree, and, most important, says

# Alcholism prevention grant of \$100,000 to southwest metro area

NEWTON - A \$100,000 grant has been awarded to the southwest metropolitan region for community alcohol primary prevention services by the Massachusetts Department of ublic Health, Division of Alcoholism.

This initial funding begins November, continuing for a total of 20 months. It is the result of a cooperative effort between the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Community Mental Health and Retardation Center, South Shore Council on Alcoholism, South Middlesex Alcohol Services, Alcohol Education Services, Family Services of Dedham and local Department of Mental Health Area Offices.

The primary purpose of this program is to reduce the incidence of alcoholism within the region by preventative and consulting services.

Gonzales, Jambeaux.

Hitt, Tennessee Smith

Millar, Private sector.

Parker, Wilderness.

Harris, Merchant princes.

Jackson, The programmer.

Sheppard, The 4 hundred.

Rubin, Women of a certain age.

Scharansky, next year in Jerusalem.

Harmon, Remodeling for security.

Schedule announced

for WNTN 'Book Corner'

NEWTON - The following books will be reviewed by Library Director

NEWTON- Mrs.

Mary A. (Byrne) Burns,

90, widow of John

Chester "Chet" Burns,

died Nov. 27 at Waltham

Hospital after a long il-

She was born in

Boston and lived for

many years in Newton.

She was the daughter of

Nora Byrne.

the late Patrick and

Mrs. Byrne leaves her

daughter, Mary E. Burns, a teacher in the

Needham school system

with whom she made

her home; one sister,

Miss Gertrude L. Byrne,

of Brighton; and two

brothers, Edward

Byrne of Newton and

lness.

Mary A. Burns

John F. Byrne of Fram-

Funeral ar-

rangements were by the

Martin E. Conroy

Funeral Home in West

Newton. Burial was in

Holyhood Cemetery,

Brookline.

Virginia A. Tashjian on Station WNTN's "Book Corner" through Dec. 14 at 7:25 a.m. on WNTN 1550:

An area advisory committee is being formed for the communities of Newton, Wellesley, Weston and Needham. This area prevention and education committee is seeking representatives from a variety of community groups including the criminal justice system, mental health services, public health services, educational organizations, religious organizations, businesses, elder services, children and youth services, women's organizations, media, local citizens and organizations representing local minority interests or other special needs groups. Persons interested in serving on this committee should call Mary Keady, at the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Community Mental Health and Retardation Center, 969-3360.

Four other areas in the region will be forming similar groups from their

Kathleen Mackenzie M. (Monagle) MacKenzie, 68, died Sunday, Dec. 2 in the Massachusetts General Hospital after a long il-The wife of the late Raymond C. MacKen-

NEWTON- Kathleen zie, she was a retired registered nurse. She was born in Glasgow, Scotland and was a resident of Auburndale. She was the daughter of the late Edward and Mary (Kearney) Monagle. She leaves two sisters

both of whom live in

Funeral arrangements were by the Walsh Funeral home and interment was in Mt. Feake Cemetery.

Charless River Medical

Dr. Trafton leaves his

wife, Barbara (Steven-

son); three sons, Mark,

Jonathan, and Peter;

and two daughters, Lin-

da and Nancy Trafton,

all of Needham; and two

sisters, Vestah Trafton

and Ruth Singleton,

both of Los Angeles.

Society.

### **Dr. Howard Trafton**

CHESTNUT HILL-Dr. Howard Trafton, 67, Chestnut Hill, a urologist for 38 years with M private offices in Brookline, died Dec. 2 after a brief illness at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Born in Portland, Maine, he was graduated from Bates College in Lewiston. Maine and the Boston University Medical School with the class of 1939. He served his internship from 1939 to 1941 at Rhode Island Hospital and was an associate of Boston's Lahey Clinic for the next six years before entering private prac-

filiated with the Glover Memorial Hospital in

Morse Hospital in Natick, Brooks Hospital in Brookline, and the University Hospital, Faulkner Hospital, and Longwood Hospital, all in Boston.

A member of American Medical Association, the American Urologic Society, and the

**FUNERAL** 

Dr. Trafton was af-

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# Around Newton

### Theater

"Trojan Women," Euripedes play in a new adaptation, Dec. 6, 7 and 8 at 8 p.m., Boston College, Campion Auditorium, Chestnut Hill. Admission

.. "A Flea in Her Ear" by George Feydeau, Dec. 6, 7, 8, 14 and 15 at 8 p.m.; Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. and Dec. 12 and 13 at 10 a.m., Brandeis University Spingold Theater, Waltham. Call 894-4343 for ticket information.

"As Others See Us," a drama about the way people view the handicapped, Brandeis University's Slosberg Recital Hall, Thursday, Dec. 13, at 3 p.m. Free.

."Found Material," fictional and non-fictional women portrayed by Jehanne Tessa, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 12 and 13, at 8 p.m., Brandeis University Laurie Theater,

### Music

Youth Concert, Newton Symphony Orchestra, Saturday, Dec. 8, at 2:30 p.m., Meadowbrook Junior High School, Newton Centre. Music of Mozart, Glinka, Brahms and original composition by David Briskin of Newton North High School. Free.

Arlington-Belmont Chorale and the Arlington Philharmoinic Orchestra concert Sunday, Dec. 9, at 3 p.m.,

NEWTON - Friends of Family

Counseling Service (Region West)

Inc., are invited to start the

Christmas season of music with

A program of carols from the

British and Anerican folk traditions

will be performed Sunday, December

9, at 3 p.m. at Wellesley Junior High

This special seasonal program, "Nowell Sing We Clear," celebrates

Christmas as it was known centuries

ago, an age when the midwinter

season was a time for joyous celebra-

tion and vigorous expression of older,

perhaps pagan, religious ideas. Many

of these ancient customs are the basis

of today's holiday traditions, such as

carol singing from door-to-door and

the adorning of churches and homes

The first half of the program, "The

Truth Sent from Above," celebrates

with garlands of evergreen.

School, 50 Kingsbury St., Wellesley.

something different.

**Special Christmas concert** 

highlights folk traditions

Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Music of Bach, Brahms, Beethoven, Haydn, Sammartini. Free.

Winter Concert by the Highland Glee Club Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 8:15 p.m., Aquinas Junior College. Newton. Guest artist tenor Kim Scown. Admission \$3. For ticket information call 444-2663.

..Oil Paintings by Harry Bartnick, and Musical Puppets by Debbie Brecher, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during December.

Photographs, an exhibit of the construction of the Auburndale Library in 1927, Auuburndale Library, 375 Auburn St., during December.

. Ceramics by Barbara Zolli, Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St., during December.

The Cambridge School Photographs, work of past and present students, through Feb. 8, Cambridge School Art Gallery, Weston.

..Contemporary Pottery, Weavings, Glass and Jewelry, Gallery at Limited Editions, 1176 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, through Dec. 24.

the birth of Christ as told in songs

the second half, offers carols heard in

the 12 magic days following winter

solstice. A special treat, particularly

for children, is the enactment of a Christmas Mummer's Play, a comic

folk drama done in costume portray-

ing the annual death of the land at

midwinter and its subsquent rebirth

The performers, all from Windham

County, Vt., are John Roberts and

Tony Barrand, widely known for their

presentations of English folk songs,

and Fred Breunig and Steve

Woodruff, well known in New

England as dance callers and musi-

Tickets are available from the

agency's office in Newton. Special

group rates are available. For further

information call 965-6200.

"The Twelve Days of Christmas."

found in the oral tradition.

in spring.

### Tilms

"The Gospel According to St. Matthew," in Italian with English subtitles, Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; and Thursday, Dec. 13, Lower Falls Library, 545 Grove St., at 1:30 p.m. Free.

### Children

.Holiday Wreaths and Ornaments with Lee Cooke Childs, Friday, Dec. 7, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St., Brookline. For people in grades kindergarten through six. Admission \$1.50.

"The Princess and the Pirate," an original two-act musical presented by the Wellesley Children's Theater, Friday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m.; and Saturday, Dec. 8, at 1:30 p.m., Wellesley Junior High, 50 Kingsbury St., Wellesley. Admission 99 cents. Call 237-5266 for ticket information.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," presented by the Boston Children's Theater, Dec. 8, 15, 22, 26, 27, 28 and 29 at 2 p.m. and Dec. 30 at 3 p.m., New England Life Hall, Copley Square. Group rates available. Call

"Peter and the Wolf," a special children's concert, Sunaday, Dec. 9, at 2 p.m., Sanders Theater, Cambridge. Admission \$1. Children accompanied by adult admitted free. Tickets go on sale at the door one hour before the concert.

..First-Grade Reading Hour Tuesday Dec. 11, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., at 3:30 p.m. Call 552-7160 to register.

.. Holiday Gift Workshop Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 2 p.m. Lower Falls Library, 545 Grove St. Call 552-7161 to

. Story Hour for 5-Year-Olds, Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St., Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 2 p.m. Call 552-7163 to

..Film Program, Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 2:30 p.m.;

and Thursday, Dec. 13, at 3 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St.

### Senior Citzens

Blood Pressure Testing and Diet Check Friday, Dec. 7, and Friday, Dec. 14, Newton Corner Drop-in Center, Pomroy House. Free. For information call 552-7118.

.. "Mail Fraud Against the Elderly," a lecture by Postal Inspector Natalie Hubert, Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 1 p.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St. Free.

"Eye Care," a lecture by Dr. Jay Kaufman of Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 2 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. Free.

.. Holiday Party Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 1:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St. The party combines the monthly birthday party and anniversary of the center. Holiday cake and egg nog will be served. Caroling by first graders.

Tis the

Season

Christmas Fair, sponsored by the

Mass. Horticulutural Society, featur-

ing ornaments, decorations and

Christmas plants, demonstrations,

exhibits, Dec. 6, 7 and 8, 10 a.m. to 5

p.m., Horticultural Hall, 300

Massachusetts Avenue. Admission \$2.

. Christmas Bazaar, toys, gifts, bak-

ed goods, raffle, knitting, Friday,

Dec. 7, Sacred Heart Parish, Newton

Centre, from 3 to 9 p.m.; and Satur-

day, Dec. 8, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Ham

& Bean supper Friday from 5 to 8 p.m.

Nevada St., Newtonville, Friday, Dec. 7, from 5 to 7 p.m. Crafts, inter-

national foods, pizza, baked goods.

Movies and entertainment for

Annual Christmas Concert by the

Dedham Choral Society, Friday, Dec.

7, at 8 p.m., Wellesley Congregational

Church, Wellesley Square; and Sunday, Dec. 9, St. Mary's Church, 420

High St., Dedham, at 4 p.m. Admis-

sion \$3.50 and \$2.50 for senior citizens

"Music From On High," a holiday

program featuring instrumentalists

and vocalists, Saturday, Dec. 8, Sum-

mit Room, John Hancock Tower

Observatory, from noon to 5 p.m. con-

tinously. Santa Claus will attend.

Cookies and cider will be served. Ad-

mission \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents

. Holiday Fair Saturday, Dec. 8,

afrom 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Newton Com-

munity Service Center, 429 Cherry

St., West Newton. Household items,

crafts, gift ideas, decorations, toys

for people ages 5 to 15.

and hats and mittens.

children

and students.

Holiday Bazaar, Carr School, 225

.. Christmas Concert, featuring the combined choruses of the Perkins School for the Blind, Thursday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 16, at 3:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Dec. 19, at 8 p.m., at the school, 175 North Beacon St., Watertown. Also handbell ensemble and sing-along. Free.

Saturday, Dec. 8, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 9, from noon

to 5 p.m., 42 Brattle St.

"A Child's Christmas in Wales," Lyric Stage, 54 Charles St., Beacon Hill, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. Tickets range from \$4 to \$6. Call 742-8703.

### Plus

"An Elementary School Education: What Should It Include," featuring Norman Colb, assistant superintendent for program, Thursday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m., Bigelow Junior High, Newton Corner. Free.

.Open House, Academy of Fencing, 125 Walnut St., Watertown, Friday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. Free.

Make a Gingerbread House Friday, Dec. 7, from 3 to 5:30 p.m., Cabot Community School. Registration fee \$2; materials fee \$5. Bring spatuala and shoebox. Call Bobbie Schultz, 527-7419 to register.

.Winterfest, craft sale and fair, Saturday, Dec. 8, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 9, from noon to 5 p.m., Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Admission \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children an and free for members.

"Pictures by Existing Light," a Kodak film followed by a talk by Paul Roberts of Newtonville Camera, Monday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Free and open to the public.

.Slide Talk by Nora Rossi on "Small Towns of Tuscany and Umbria," Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Free.

.To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.

# Winterfest

10:30 - Rosalind Smith, woodcut printing demonstration; Films: 'Paddington Bear," Color Cartoon Carnival.

Noon - Sandy Terry, macrame demonstration; Tom Smith, folks-1:30 - Zaret Haffenreffer, scrim- ing.

shaw demonstration; Elinor Boylan, Puppet Theater. 1:30-3 — Corbit the Cosmic Clown.

3 p.m. - Edie Tall, stained glass demonstration; Eileen O'Connor, storyteller.

4:30 - Daniel Pincus, coppersmith demonstration; Films (same as

12:30 - Eileen Goldman, handweaving demonstration; Filns:

1:30 - All Newton Music School Faculty Trio. 1:30-3 — Corbit the Cosmic Clown.

2 p.m. — Frank Benson, chair cann-3:30 — Adrienne Lowenthal, bread

Ongoing Children's Craft Corner: Saturday

Bake Sale: Indoor Sweets Cafe. Pottery demonstrations by students at the arts center.

(same as above).

dough sculpturing demonstration; Tom Smith, folksinger.

12 to 4 and Sunday 1 to 4.

.. Holly Fair, Cambridge's oldest traditional Christmas fair featuring arts, crafts, food and entertainment.

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We can assist the student in making the right selection the first time around. Through our interview and

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and personal strengths. improve study habits. -examine how a student's interests and abilities relate to college academic programs.

Before making any investment it is wise to com-pare the costs with the returns. Our program will, enable the student to fully enjoy and benefit from his or her college years. Please call or write for more information

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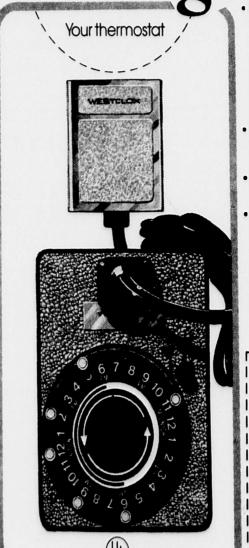
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Pays for itself: Costs \$21.95, so it pays for itself in no time, with the money it saves on fuel. Easy, do-it-yourself installation: No special

tools or wiring are needed; mount the Controller unit under your thermostat and plug the Timer into



Figures based on ASHRAE studies (American Society of Heating, Retrigerating, and Air Conditioning Engineers Journal), when a home is heated for 8 hours at 60 instead of 70

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Zip\_

Please allow 3-4 weeks for mailing. Offer may

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'hristmas in Wales," Charles St., Beacon ays, Thursdays and laturdays at 8 p.m., m. Tickets range from

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Academy of Fencing, , Watertown, Friday,

erbread House Friday, 3 to 5:30 p.m., Cabot hool. Registration fee fee \$5. Bring spatuala all Bobbie Schultz, 527-

craft sale and fair, 8, from 10 a.m. to 6 day, Dec. 9, from noon wton Arts Center, 61 ark, Newtonville. Adadults and 25 cents for i free for members.

y Existing Light," a lowed by a talk by Paul vtonville Camera, Monat 8 p.m., Nonantum ridge St. Free and open

y Nora Rossi on "Small scany and Umbria,"
. 11, at 7 p.m., Nonan44 Bridge St. Free.

stings in the Around ndar send them to: ton, Newton Graphic, Newton, Mass. 02161; or at the Graphic office, St., Newton Highlands. riday at noon for the k's calendar. Sorry, no ken by phone.

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ler(s) at \$21.95 each.

numbers)

or mailing. Offer may

acturer without notice. ed in \$21.95 price.

falley industries. Norcross, GA 30092



# The Newton Graphic



VOL. 109 NO. 50

Neighbors

**Damian Woetzel** 

Dancer

Damian

The fact that he is reed-thin, ex-

tremely articulate, and has excell-

ed in tennis, lacrosse, gymnastics,

and marksmanship might be a

dead giveaway, but to see him in a

worn out pair of jeans and scuffed

up cowboy boots and listen to him

talk about school you'd think he

"I usually like subjects like

social studies because it's easy, but

this year I like English. My

teacher, Mr. Phillipson is really in-

spiring! and he makes it really ex-

citing. I usually have to work at

English, but I do well in it

anyway," he said immodestly.

'Social studies and science are

Damian is not fazed by his

rigo8rous schedule, which includes

school, classes every day at the

Boston Ballet, and rehearsal every

third day. He doesn't fail, however,

to make other people aware of his

priorities, as he did when he danc-

ed in "Sleeping Beauty" and found

himself having to leave gymnastics

practice early so that he could

make it to rehearsal on time. "I

just told the coach, Sorry, but I

have to go now.' Of course, he

wasn't too happy, but he needed me

on the team," said Damian matter-

His room is not like most 12-year-

old boy's rooms. Mirrors occupy

two walls and a ballet bar has been

placed in front of the longer of the

two mirrors. Baryshnikov and

Travolta smile down at him from

posters on his walls and a copy of

'War and Peace," which he is

reading on the recommendation of

his English teacher, sits on his

He enthusiastically practices a few basic steps in front of the mir-

rors, making splits and leaps look

as simple as taking a few steps. But

he says, "I'm aching all the time.

I'm aching right now as a matter of

fact. I should hope I would be

because if I wasn't it would mean

Damian lives in Auburndale with

his father, Robert Woetzel, a

political science professor at Boston College, his uncle, Abdo

Ballester, and his brother,

BALLET-Please see Page 11

that I'm not practicing enough."

easy, but math is always hard."

was anyone's kid brother.

By STEPHANIE GIBIAN

Staff Writer

AUBURNDALE- Most 12-year-

olds are not apt to analyze their

peers when certain behavioral

characteristics are brought to

light; characteristics that do not

serve to flatter or encourage said

When dancer Damian Woetzel is

teased by his classmates at Warren

Junior High School (it doesn't hap-

pen often, but it does happen, he

says) one of his reactions is to

remark that "they're just afraid of

know, via a television interview,

that he is a green belt in judo. This

may have proven the more effec-

tive response, and perhaps the

reason why he is not teased more

class may be afraid of change the

same way people were afraid of

change back when ballet had its

beginnings' when it was an all-

male art. Composer Jean Baptiste

Lully decided then that he "didn't

like a man in a wig," says Damian,

so he decided to add women to his

ballets. People didn't like it very

much then but the idea caught on

and now it is dancers like Damian

who are considered to be the

Damian Woetzel has been danc-

ing the part of Fritz in the Boston

Ballet's "The Nutcracker Suite"

for five years. He started taking

ballet lessons at the tender age of 4

when he attended the Newton-

based Metropolitan Civic Ballet

Center on a full scholarship. When

the Center moved to Watertown

Damian moved to the Boston Ballet

and he says that he has no plans to

leave the company, even when he

ly to me," he said. "This summer I

had a real blast! I was taught

specially by one of the principals in

the company, and I have a lot of

other friends there, too. It's a

whole different atmosphere to go

there most of the time, going from

school to the ballet every day,

because of the people."

It isn't hard to tell that there is

something special about Damian.

'The Boston Ballet is like à fami-

He says that the other kids in his

His other reaction is to let them

12-year-old.

change, I guess.

than he is.

anomalies.

# How residents rate city

Staff Writer

NEWTON - Newton residents are getting older and fewer in numbers, but they still think quite highly of their city.

Statistics garnered from the questionnaire accompanying each annual census form show that Newton residents in general think the city does well by them, but there are a few areas that could stand improvement.

The Planning Department has released its "Population and Opinion Profile" for 1976-78 and an update using answers from the 1979 question-

Population has dropped again, and there were in the 1978 census 85,196 people living in Newton, a decrease of 1461 since 1977 and a decrease of 3589 since the 1975 census.

Median age, which was 31.7 years for 1975 and took an inexplicable drop to 31.4 for 1977, crept up to 31.8 years

The number of people in the 15-25year-old group has decreased between 1975 and 1978 from 22 percent of the total population to 18 percent.

Geographically, the population decrease is pretty well spread over the city, with the largest decrease on the north side. Only some areas of ville showed an increase in popula-

Opinions of Newton's population are rated by percentage of respondents answering "Good," "Fair," or

Law enforcement has maintained and even increased its percentage of "good" responses, with 75 percent indicating that opinion.

But traffic control and animal control, two other functions of the Police Department, have dropped since 1976. Only 52 percent of respondents in 1979 rated traffic control "good," down 4 percent, and animal control edged up 1 percent over the record low of 34 percent "good" responses in 1978.

Fire protection continues to be the city's most highly rated service, with 80 percent "good" ratings in 1979. Fire prevention, a new category, got 80 percent "good" ratings.

Street and sidewalk maintenance, street lighting, and snow and ice removal have all shown decreases in 'good'' ratings since 1976.

Snow and ice removal got a rating of only 28 percent "good," 31 percent 'poor," and 40 percent "fair" in 1979. In 1975, residents rated snow and ice removal "good" in 57 percent of the

Street maintenance and sidewalk

ed maintenance had sunk to 30 percent "good" ratings, but that number dropped to 29 percent "good" for sidewalks and 28.3 percent "good" for streets in 1979.

Street lighting dropped to 59 percent "good" in 1979 from a high of 64 percent in 1977.

Residents' ratings of trash collection continue to soar, from a low of 54 percent "good" ratings in 1977 to 74

percent in 1979. More people admitted they "don't know" about the city's performance

in preservation of open space, land use, and environmental protection than ventured to make any rating at all. The two latter categories had almost half "don't know" responses, with "good" and "fair" responses from about 25 percent of respondents. Preservation of open space got

"good" from 31 percent of the respondents, with the largest increase in "good" coming from Auburndale, Waban and south Newton Highlands.

None of these figures showed significant deviation from previous

Public health services have risen in residents' estimation from 27 percent 'good' in 1975 to 32 percent in 1979. A new category, school health services,

'good'' responses. Both have more 'don't know" than the total of other responses.

From 1976-78, welfare services for the needy were rated "good" by between 16 and 19 percent of

That category has apparently been broadened to "social services," and the number of "good" responses in 1979 is 30.9 percent.

For welfare services to the needy 71 percent responded "don't know" about how to rate them, but social services received only 53.8 percent "don't know" indicating that people who are not necessarily needy avail

themselves of some social service. Housing assistance to the needy, apparently changed to "Housing rehabilitation programs," in 1978 was seen as "good" by 15 percent of the respondents. Housing rehabilitation in 1979 received 13.2 percent "good" ratings. Both were rated "don't know" by about two-thirds of the

respondents. Housing assistance may also be considered a social service.

Residents' ratings of elementary education in 1979 continued a fouryear decline, from a high of 56 percent

SURVEY-Please see Page 11

# Judge gives Carabetta new chance to save sales building

NEWTON Judge Paul Chernoff has found sufficient facts to warrant a finding of guilty against Carabetta Enterprises, builder of the Chestnut Hill Gardens apartments, in a charge of violation of the state building code.

Chernoff deferred sentencing for one month, according to Assistant City Solicitor Michael Peirce, to allow Carabetta to file a formal petition before the Board of Aldermen asking to be allowed to retain the sales building on the Gardens proper-

According to an order of the Board

code, the building was in existence the Chestnut Hill Towers cononly as a temporary building. Permission was not granted to allow the continued existence of the building after the Gardens apartments were completed and occupied.

If no formal petition is filed within one month from Dec. 7. Chernoff will find Carabetta guilty and impose a sentence. The Board of Aldermen is not expected to approve the retention of the building, since it denied Carabetta's pleas that the building be allowed to stand by a vote of 18-4 in January of this year.

The building was built by Mario DiCarlo, who had intended to build

dominiums. DiCarlos's plan fell through and the property was bought at auction by Carabetta and the essentially the same buildings were constructed for rental units.

Carabetta had asked to be allowed to keep the sales building which contained model apartments, first to comply with the requirement for lowincome housing then for elderly housing and finally as an amenity for tenants of the Gardens. Carabetta had suggested using the

building for short-term living BUILDER-Please see Page 11

#### Inside

Superintendent Fink thinks there's too much emphasis on basics." Please see page 30.

Newton has first two women police sergeants. Please see page

Husband-wife isterial team installed Sunday. Please see page 14.

# metroguide

# Parents, officials meet on school lice policy

By ELIZABETH McKINNON

NEWTON "We're going to have lice with us for many years, "Health Commissioner Carolyn Zavarine, M. D., predicted at a meeting of the **Human Services Committee.** 

Zavarine, who has been on leave of absence during much of the fall's furor over head lice in elementary schools, appeared with members of her staff at the request of Board of Aldermen President Matthew Jefferson to explain what the Health Department is doing about the lice problem.

Conflicting medical opinion on how best to deal with lice and the apparent failure of notification procedures in spect any brighter for getting rid of head lice once and for all.

Department's policy of not examining all heads in a classroom where a case of head lice has been discovered

Zavarine explained the Health

criticized by parents especially at Bowen School, where the problem is most acute by saying that such examination is not cost-effective.

In the fall of 1978, Zavarine said, when the policy was to check all

in a room where a child had lice only 41 new cases were found as a result of 3864 head checks. The total number of cases in the schools during September-December was 178.

LICE-Please see Page 28

### Disagreement remains over head checks

NEWTON There is still basic disagreement between school officials and Public Health Department nurses over inspection of school children for head lice.

The department stopped checking entire classes in December, 1979, and since then parents have been responsible for checking their

Fleishman said Monday school officials think head lice infestation is greater than in previous years, but that department nurses disagree. The School Committee unanimously accepted a resolution that the Public

Health Department review its policy

School Committee member Sandra

for inspecting classes for head lice, before the opening of school next year, and that the resources of the department be concentrated at those schools with the most serious lice pro-

CHECKS-Please see Page 11

# Ward 8 opposing apartment zone

NEWTON - Ward 8 residents turned out in force last week to support a plan to rezone the Oak Hill Park Shopping Center to a single-family residence zone.

The ward, and particulair particularly Oak Hill Park, is overwhelmingly a neighborhood of single family homes, and the rezoning is an attempt to preclude the possible con-

struction of apartments on the sit ?. Part of the property in question bordered by Colella Road is proposed as the site of a multi-family dwelling containing four units, a construction that is allowed by right in a the Business A and B districts.

Some of the units will be used for subsidized housing by developer Oscar Wasserman . The provision of low and moderate income housing scattered throughout the city was a condition imposed on the developer Wasserman by the Board of Aldermen last year when the board granted permission for construction of the Nahanton Woods condominiuns.

Wasserman's plan to introduce apartments to Oak Hill Park, although it only involves a small portion of the site, has made residents aware that a 37-unit apartment house could be constructed on the 45,500square-foot retail section of the site by

Wasserman has already filed a

preliminary plan for the property that will exempt it from control for three Approval of the perimeter plan by the Planning Board acting as a Board

of Survey in August means that even

if there is a rezoning, the existing

business zoning and the uses which that category allows would apply to any new development for a period of three years.

Almost everyone in the aldermanic chamber at City Hall stood up to support the rezoning. The only voice in opposition, the landowner didn't speak, was Anita Capeless, president of the League of Women Voters.

The league objects to the rezoning because the city needs housing, particularly housing for low and moderate income families. The zone change will set a precident for other potential housing sites, and will contribute to the demise of the business block, Mrs. Capeless said.

But every other speaker, including the rezoning sponsors Aldermen Terry Morris and Cynthia Creem, and School Committee member Alvin Mandell, said use of the lot for apartments is incompatible with singlefamily zoning.

The entire area was meant to be single family, residents argued, except for the shopping area that was provided to serve the area. Turning the league argument around, residents said a failure to rezone the

If the shopping center had not been built, the a land would have been zoned single-family, others argued. The site is part of the post-World War II planned development of the Oak Hill

The executive board of the Oak Hill Park Association supports the rezoning. The city Planning Department supports rezoning four developed house lots included in the parcel, but does not think the shopping center should be rezoned.



The celebration of Hanukkah begins Dec. 15. The "festival of lights" commemorates the rededication of the Temple of Jerusalem after its defilement. As the story goes, although there was only enough oil in the lamp to burn for one day, it burned for eight days. (Menorah courtesy of the Gifted Way). (Steve Hartshorne photo)

# Two men killed in accidents

NEWTON — Two persons were killed in automobile accidents Monday, one at 2:58 a.m. and the other at 11:30

Police say David Scott, 35, of 106 Gardner St. was northbound on Jackson Road early Monday morning when his car went off the left side of the road and struck a tree. Scott was pronounced dead at Newton-Wellesley Hospital of neck, back and head injuries.

The jaws of life, a hydraulic cutting tool, was used to free Scott from his rental car and two emergency medical technicians administered CPR as he was taken to the hospital in

Police estimate that Scott was going about 55 miles per hour.

Charles Donahue, 54, of Wellesley was killed Monday night in a two-car crash at the intersection of Langley Road and Route 9.

State police say Donahue was westbound on Route 9 when he collided with another car driven by Melissa Dimento, 26, of Brookline. Donahue was reportedly going through a red

Donahue's car hit the Dimento vehicle and then struck a telephone pole. Donahue was pronounced dead at the

# Meetings

Thursday, Dec. 13 Cable TV Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 5 p.m.

Conservation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 202, 8 p.m.

School Committee Subcommittee on Secondary School Transportation. Preliminary recommendations for public comment. Education Center, 100 Walnut St., Frazier Room, 7:30

Monday, Dec. 17 Recreation Commission, City Hall,Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

School Committee, Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 18 Licensing Board, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 19 Land Use Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.



Lisa Schultz (standing) conducts a gingerbread house workshop Friday at the Cabot School. Participants (seated from left) are: Melina Freedman, Diane Dinell,

Melissa Wilbourn, Pam Abelow and Lisa Rosman. (Photo by Steve Hartshorne)

# Fuel assistance available at Human Services office

ment of Human Services (552-7170) in City Hall has begun processing applications to help low-income families with the burden of heating bills, including oil, gas and electricity.

The program will pay overdue heating bills up to \$400 on a one-time basis for a limited number of people, with payments being made directly to oil or utility companies. Funds this program have been made available by the Federal Community Services Administration (CSA) and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. .

Applications for senior citizens will also be available at the Senior Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St., Newtonville (552-6770); the Newton Highlands Senior Citizen Drop-in Center, 68 Lincoln St. (Hyde School), Newton Highlands (527-6749); and the Nonantum Multi Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. (965-6390).

All applicants must call and make an appointment at all locations before applying for the program. All applicants need to provide the following information when they apply:

1. For elderly or handicapped heads of household a current utility bill or statement from the fuel dealer.

2. For any applicant a currently dated unpaid fuel or utility bill; a shut-off notice from the fuel dealer or utility company; or for any COD fuel customer a statement from a fuel dealer noting the cost of a fill-up for this applicant.

Eligibility requirements are, for a single person household, a total gross income not exceeding \$5100; for a . two-person family, income may

family member, add \$1650.

Elderly households (over 60), where the head of the household is certified for Supplemental Security Income (SSI), are eligible for this program regardless of income.

All applicants must provide the following income documentation when they apply:

1. Verification from every source of family income, including employment (five current pay stubs) welfare, social security SSI, unemployment compensation, retirement income, or any other source of income.

2. Signed statements from appropriate officials will be required for income documentation.

3. After Jan. 1, a copy of U.S. tax form 1040 for 1979 when available.

All applications must be completed at the offices noted. Upon completion of the application, the Department of Human Services will forward the application to the administering agency. Action for Boston Community Development, Inc. (ABCD) for final

processing. ABCD, Inc. will make determinations on all applicants and inform them of their status. Newton residents seeking more information concerning this program should contact Diana Patten at the Newton Department of Human Services at

Mayor Theodore Mann said that besides coordinating the application process for the emergency energy assistance program, the Department of Human Services will be available to help residents with heating emergencies. The mayor strongly emphasized that residents should not wait until they are completely out of oil before seeking to obtain help from Human Services. Residents should make every effort to call the Department of Human Services early in the day in order that every resource can be pursued.

The Department of Human Services is open Monday Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. During other hours or on the weekend, residents may call the Public Works Department Control Center at 552-7200 for assistance.

# Carty sentenced

WALTHAM - Kevin Carty, 21, of 94 Waban Hill Rd., Newton was given a six-month suspended sentence in Waltham District Court Wednesday by Judge Arlyne Hassett. Carty was found guilty last week of negligent homicide and driving to endanger in connection with an accident July 14 which claimed the life of Michael Lynch of Newton.

Carty, a student at Northeastern University, admitted sufficient facts for a guilty finding on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. Jvdge Hassett ordered him to attend an alcohol awareness program.

Carty's driver's license will automatically be suspenced suspended by the Registry of Motor Vehicles

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# **B.C.** library parking cut contested

Wednesday asked for site plan approval to construct a central library and argued elimination of a 127-space parking lot will not have an impact on the surrounding neighborhood.

The approximately one million-square-foot library would be situated on the slope that separates the lower and middle Chestnut Hill campus.

Plans call for elimination of the parking lot near the proposed site to

be replaced by a pedestrian plaza. Loss of the central parking area is questionable from a Planning Department standpoint because of the demand for parking in the middle cam-

The department is recommending approval of the site for the library and a relocated 20-space lot, but does not recommend eliminating the 127-space

Construction of the library was outlined in a master plan that included construction of an 800-bed dormitory and dining facility now under-

way; a 429-space parking garage that has just been completed; and a proposed theatre complex. Except for the library the other projects are located in Boston.

Kevin Duffy, vice-president of student affairs, told the Land Use Committee Wednesday the school does not intend to exceed a student enrollment of 8,483; will not increase employees beyond 1,680; and, has no plans for construction of additional buildings.

When the building program is completed, Duffy said, the school will have more parking than is needed.

Alderman David Cohen estimated there are 400 parking spaces on the lower campus that are not used and suggested that is because the parking area is not attractive to students. Duffy said some students will

always park on nearby residential streets, but that in the last month a program to encourage on-campus parking has reduced the problem. Cohen said elimination of of the cen-

tral parking area might exacerbate the problem. Since the parking lot

the library, Duffy suggested it would be a good trial.

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The school believes the pedestrian plaza should be constructed where the parking lot is located for aethetic reasons, and because the parking lot is now in a major pedestrian route through campus.

Boston College estimates that by the fall of 1900 there will be 2.624 spaces available on campus, a net increace of 90 spaces over 1978 figures. The calculations include elimination of the central parking lot for construction of the pedestrian plaza.

The college also expects that with completion of the new dormitory there will be 800 additional residents, or 800 less commuters. Duffy said there are about six cars for every 10 commuters but only 2 two cars for every 10 residents. Construction of the dorm, he said, should result in a net decrease of 320 cars.

But the Planning Department calculates that despite completion of the 429-space parking garage, parking supply will remain essentially unchanged from 1975 figures. The department believes 3,958 spaces are needed to meet the parking demand on campus.

Using data supplied by the college, the Planning Department estimates a parking deficit of about 535 spaces.

In addition to the deficit, the growth associated with the campus over the past ten years has aggravated traffic and parking problems in the area, according to the department.

Since most parking is provided on the lower campus, while most of the academic and administrative activity is on the middle campus, there is greater competition for middle campus spaces, and an overflow onto residential streets abutting the The location of the library, the

department said, will have no impact on the surrounding area. The library will be built on a steep slope and range in height from three to five stories. Completion is scheduled for September, 1982.

#### Day care permit granted "I am uncomfortable that the

NEWTON - Sherron Berglund, who operates a day-care facility for up to six preschool children at her home at 202 Winchester St., Newton Highlands, has been given a special permit to continue the day care. The vote was 23-0 by the Board of Aldermen.

Ald. Paul Daley, who had been most concerned about inspection procedures for such facilities, said at the Board meeting that a recent inspection the day of the meeting showed

that all problems had been corrected. Daley was disturbed, however, by the fact that the Berglund home had been inspected for lead paint about two years ago by CETA workers and had been given a clean bill of health. The city granted an occupancy permit

Berglunds may have been singled out," Daley said. "Now I plan to go after the other 70-75 of these facilities." Daley said that the Berglunds and

20-30 friends had corrected the leadpaint problem and made other necessary repairs over the previous weekend.

Reinspection by the Health Depart-

ment showed no problems. The special permit raised questions about the adequacy of inspection pro-Although the facilities are licensed by the state, the state apparently does not inspect. Several aldermen want to tighten up local inspection pro-



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# Settlement with Oldco eludes city

NEWTON — City officials are disappointed a year's effort to legitimize a non-conforming use on Glenn Avenue, and satisfy neighborhood concerns, appears to be a wasted effort.

The Land Use Committee has recommended the city enforce a cease and desist order that has been hanging over the property since the Building. Department first identified the alleged violation.

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The property at 40 Glenn Ave. is owned by Old Colony Knitting Mills (Oldco) and is occupied by that company, Greenfields, a sweater outlet, and Temptronics, an electronics firm.

The property is a non-conforming use in a residential district. Oldco leased a part of the building to Temptronics six years ago without seeking an extension of its non-conforming use.

After sensitive negotiations with the companies involved and neighbors, the Board of Aldermen granted an extension of non-conforming use in August that included a number of conditions restricting the Glenn Avenue operation.

But Temptronics is moving out of the building, and Oldco, as a copetitioner for the extension of nonconforming use, has not complied with the conditions imposed by the board

Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris mentioned the protracted negotiations, a lawsuit brought by Oldco against the board after the extension was granted, and said "it seems like we're going down for the third time."

Oldco reportedly wants to expand and offered Temptronics a lease for less space than the company now occupies.

Conditions imposed on the site included a limit on vehicles, a limit on weekend employees, upgrading of the parking lot, installation of security

lighting, and controls on trash collection, snow removal and other activities.

The building where the restaurant would be located was attached to a row of stores which burned and were demolished in 1966.

Since then the southerly facade of the building has remained an eyesore, contributing to the deterioration of other commercial blocks in the area, according to the Planning Department.

Aras Realty Trust seeks permission to convert a basement storage area to an apartment at 300 Tremont St. There are 16 units in the garden apartment building now.

The Planning Department recommends against the conversion. Existing density is greater than that allowed by the zoning ordinance and is at least twice the density of the neighborhood.

Atty. Jason Rosenberg, who represents Aras Realty, said the apartment that would be smaller than other units in the building, may be rented to a maintenance man.

The unit can be added, Rosenberg argued, without the need for new construction, without changing the character of the neighborhood, and without setting a precident.

In addition to considering, the Oldco situation, the Land Use Committee has heard requests for a special permit to allow a fast food restaurant at 294 Centre St., and for a special permit amendment to allow an additional apartment in a 16-unit building at 300 Tremont St.

The future of the restaurant petition by Jane Daniel Nagy is uncertain. She told the committee she is not sure she can work out a lease with the Gorin-Leeder Company.

She proposes a primarily take-out restaurant serving barbecued foods, although 12 seats are included in the plans.

# Emerson rezoning for 20 apartments sought

By MARK SULLIVAN Staff Writer

NEWTON — The city has formally applied to change the zoning of the former Emerson School in Upper Falls to create up to 20 apartments.

The change to Residence D district

is necessary to reuse the building.

The Board of Aldermen has set a minimum sales value of \$180,000 for the building and the closing date for bids is Dec. 13.

The city Planning Department believes the change of zone is a logical extension of the adjacent Residence D zoning, and that the building could serve as a transition between the commercial and multi-family uses on Elliot Street and the two-family district which essentially surrounds the school.

The Residence D zoning will permit the planned conversion of the school to multi-family use with special permit of the Board of Aldermen. Since the height of the school exceeds the maximum of 30 feet pernitted within a Residence D zone, a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals will also be required.

The Emerson School was closed in September by the School Committee because of declining enrollment.

Director of Planning Barry Canner requested the zone change at a Land Use Committee public hearing this week, and two other projects under city aegis were on the agenda.

Canner also asked for a zone change for the former Newton Lower Falls Eranch Library, 677 Grove St., to allow its conversion to a two-family home.

The Board of Aldermen set a minimum sales price of \$40,000 and bids for the library will also be opened on Dec. 13.

The site is bounded by a Business A district of the south, Residence D on the southeast and Single Residence C on its remaining borders.

As in the case of the Enerson rezonin9, the Planning Department believes the zone change will create a buffer zone between the more intensive uses to the south and the single-family area to the north.

The third city-sponsored project involves site plan approval requested by Building Commissioner Allen B. Fraser to construct a solar greenhouse on the southwest side of the fire station in Newton Centre.

The greenhouse would be constructed and maintained by Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) workers and will be a demonstration solar project.

One of the goals of the project is to produce shrubs and trees for city use. The greenhouse will be constructed with CETA workers and funding.



Becky Peters of Waban prepares a parsnip for a soup-making project at the Hills and Falls Community Nursery School, Newton Lower Falls.

By MARK SULLIVAN Staff Writer

NEWTON — School Superintendent Aaron Fink said this week an anxiety about standardized test scores has resulted in an overemphasis on the teaching of basic skills.

There is a preoccupation with the testing of basic skills, Fink said, and less emphasis on expanding those skills. There has also been an "unthoughtful reaction" to test scores by the Back-to-Basics movement, he said.

Minimum competency testing has received much attention recently and Fink believes it will have an adverse impact on the school system. It will make students look better than they are, he predicted, and it will establish minimum competencies as goals.

The superintendent said there should be less weight given to a test of reading and mathematics as an indicator of school system performance. Standardized tests are also inconsistent, he added, with two mistakes on a Scholastic Aptitude Test making as much as a 30 point difference in the score.

Fink's comments came as part of a belated "state of the schools" report usually presented in September. Fink said he would like to see more

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emphasis on the teaching of science and social studies in elementary grades and a continuing expansion of bilingual programs.

There will be an increasing number of Hispanics, Cambodians and Laotians in the suburbs, he predicted, and the school system should be ready.

The school system remains committed to affirmative action, he said. Staff should be "vigilant" in terms of race relations. Fink said separate courses in Black Studies and Race Relations are no longer necessary and should be included in regular courses.

Fink said he feels "generally good about the state of education in our community." He echoed some recent themes when he spoke of the "management of decline." Nothing affects morale more than the fear of layoff because of declining enrollment, he said.

Eighty per cent of the school system is tenured, he said, and 57 percent of the employees have at least 12 years experience. Staff development has to be emphasized, he said, with more programs for experienced teachers.

Declining enrollment and fiscal austerity remain the two major problems facing the school system, he

after four ballots. She is the first woman to be elected to an official position on the Board.

Board President Matthew Jefferson was reelected president of the Board on the first ballot had been the first ballot by the state.

NEWTON -Ald. Susan Schur was

elected vice president of the Board of

Aldermen for 1980-81 Thursday night

was reelected president of the Board on the first ballot by 15 votes. His opponents, Paul Daley and James Miller, received five and four votes, respectively.

Participants in the election were the 24 aldermen-elect.

Candidates for president and vice president each gave speeches limited to five minutes. Jefferson, nominated by Mark White, the other candidate for vice president, responded to criticism of his management of Board meetings by saying he had tried to run the Board "by the rules." He added that the rules seem to need clarification.

"My duty is to preside and appoint to chairmanships," Jefferson said, "and I do not foresee any drastic changes in chairmanships, but there will be some changes in committee membership."

Jefferson also reiterated his desire to have more clerical staff for the Board of Aldermen to relieve the committee chairmen of the burdens of trying to keep minutes of the committee meetings.

"We should stop trying to run the Board of Aldermen on a shoestring," he said, and promised to push for consultant fees to be included for the Board in the next budget. "We should not be dictated to by the mayor about what we can or cannot scrutinize" by the lack of funds for consultants and

expert opinion, Jefferson said.

Daley and Miller both said the conduct of the Board could be improved. Daley would do it by exerting certain "techniques of control," he said, and Miller would encourage members to form a "loyal opposition" that would be able to recognize when they had lost and then go ahead and help achieve what must be done.

For a time it appeared as if there would be a stalemate in the election of the vice president. The vote stayed at 12 for Schur and 11 for White through two ballots, with one member casting a blank piece or paper for his or her vote.

Then the tide turned, after tables attempts to allow the candidate with 12 votes to win the election and to open the ballot to a public roll call vote failed. White got 12 votes, Schur 11.

After another attempt to have the ballot not a secret one, the fourth ballot gave Schur the vice presidency by a 13-11 vote.

# Free parking voted at Newton Centre

NEWTON —Santa's helpers in disguise as the Board of Aldermen voted at a special meeting Thursday night to allow free parking all day every day until Christmas in two Newton Centre parking lots and on Saturdays only at three other municipal lots until Christmas.

Ald. Donald Budge said he would challenge the special meeting because he had not received official notice of the special meeting. Other aldermen said they had received notice.

The special meeting was called because Ald. Matthew Jefferson had raised a charter objection Dec. 3 to postpone action.

The free parking lots in Newton Centre will be the Pelham Street-Pleasant Street lots behind the stores on Centre Street.

An amendment proposed Dec. 3 by Ald. Robert Tennant to include the two lots between Cherry and Waltham streets and between Elm and Cherry streets in West Newton, to be free on only the three Saturdays left before Christmas was approved last Monday and again Thursday.

Tennant added another amendment Thursday night at the behest of Ald. Elaine Gentile to include the municipal lot on Austin Street in Newtonville. It was approved Thursday night.

## Fellowship to Newton dentist

FRAMINGHAM At the recent meeting of the American College of Dentists in Dallas, Texas, Dr. Arnold D. Vetstein of Newton was awarded fellowship in the college.

Dr. Vetstein was assistant clinical professor at Tufts Dental School; a past chairman of the Metropolitan District Dental Society; president of the Greater Boston Dental Society; chairman of the I. R. Hardy Prosthetic Society; president of the West Metropolitan Study Club; president of the Boston Alumni Chapter of Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity; and director of Clinics for the Massachusetts Dental Society.

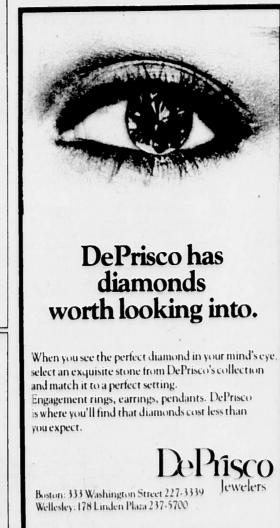
He is a member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon Dental Honor Society; a Fellow of the College of Dentists; and an officer in the Massachusetts Dental Society. He is a director of the Commonwealth Bank and Trust; a founder and past chairman of the board of the League School of Boston; and a past member of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Mental Health Area Board.

Dr. Vetstein was a captain in the U. S. Army and served as battalion surgeon in Korea where he was awarded the Silver Star and the Bronze Star.

The American College of Dentists

The American College of Dentists was organized in 1920. It recognizes through fellowships those who have contributed to the advancement of the profession and humanity. Its programs include seminars and workshops and it conducts studies in associated areas of interest to dentistry and its service to the public. Fellowship in the college is by invitation.







#### Editorial

# More for defense

One side effect of the crisis in Iran has been a move on Washington to spend more money on defense.

A second has been to cause the crackpots in other two-for-five-cent countries to defy the United States and sack its embassies.

A third has been to establish again that the United Nations is a useless organization and that the money we spend to maintain it is wasted. The U.S. pays the entire cost of keeping the U. N. in operation.

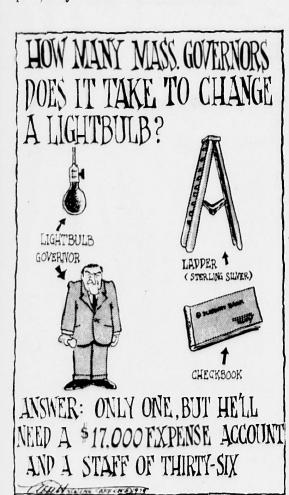
Despite the belligerent recommendations of the conservatives for a show of force in Iran, polls indicate that a substantial majority of the American people support President Carter's wait-and-see

They don't want any action taken which might lead to World War III. The average person would like to see an agreement made that the Shah would be returned to Iran immediately after the hostages are freed.

A strong feeling exists that the Shah, who lined his pockets with billions of dollars and committed his full share of atrocities before leaving his homeland, is not worth the sacrifice of the American

The man in the street considers the Shah an unprincipled scoundrel, a crook and a tyrant, who is not much better than the fanatic now heading the Iranians government and definitely does not deserve any special treatment or protection from the United States.

The anti-American demonstrations in Iran, Libya and other small nations are making isolationists of many Americans who feel that when the present problems are overcome, we should deport all the Iranian students now in this country and inform all Americans that if they visit or work in any of the potential foreign trouble spots, they will do so at their own risk.



#### Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper

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# Perspectives

-My Turn

# Understanding freedom of speech

By CYNTHIA BLACK
I've been harboring a "freedom of speech" theory since the Vietnam War which has come to mind again because of the crisis in Iran.

Simply put, it's that unless you have real freedom of speech, you really don't, or can't, understand it.

Therefore, I think many countries look at our newspapers, magazines and television news programs and see the dissent, the disagreement and the constant criticism directed at our governments at all levels, and view us as a nation of people constantly in a turmoil of mistrustand one run by a government about to be toppled by Louis Harris at

If Jimmy Carter announces "true is blue," Mary McGrory can be expected to yell, we can count on George Will for "green," and William F. Buckley would probably cite "paisley" as the correct

I really don't think many countries, Iran in particular with the likes of Ayatollah Khomeini at (or under) the helm, could ever grasp that this dissent, criticism and disagreement are a way of life here. It's no different from the air we breathe or the

food we eat. It's ours and we take it for granted. I wonder how many times the ayatollah pores over the latest opinion poll on how popular our president is and figures he's in big trouble. The poor

ayatollah hasn't got a prayer of understanding that

to us, those figures mean INSIDE the country and

Louis Harris is dealing in American "family" business, and we all understand it's one thing to be critical in the family, but an outsider had better not try the same thing on one of our own.

Perhaps he'll get an inkling of this via the latest poll showing Carter going from 30 percent approval to over 60 percent BECAUSE of Iran.

I believe in freedom of speech—the freer the better—and I think the fact that we've constantly got all the dirty linen out drying on the line, that we question actions, challenge decisions and disapprove in opinion polls is a sign of health and not weakness as some seem to think. And I can prove it.

All we ever have to do is go back a couple of years to Richard Nixon and Watergate.

Never has the wrath of this country been so focused on a object of loathing. We spent single endless months living here with our daily newspapers and network newscasts bombarding us with the unravelings of a silly burglary and the "amateur night at the White House" cover-up.

Sentiment grex to the point where, as many have said, Nixon was "hounded from office."

But for all the pain those public revelations caused all of us, you notice we never ran out, took over the radio station in Tabriz and told our leaders to start rewriting the constitution or there would be

So let's hear it for freedom of speech, the best safety valve a government ever invented!

But while we're on the subject, I think the Iranian situation underscores something it would be a good idea for us to attend to soon.

Most of us know virtually nothing about Islam or the Arabs.

The newspapers, you may have noticed, have tried to rush into this dreadful and embarrassing gap with explanatory stories about who's on whose side in the Mideast and what the various sects of Islam really believe.

I think we have to face the fact the Arabs have taken their place on the center stage of world events and we need to start including some concerted study of these people and their culture in our

I can remember when I was in high school and we managed to skim Communism (when we managed to mention it once a year or every few years) in a mistaken notion that if we understood the philosophy, we'd become a nation of little commies. It was silly then, and it would be silly now to fail

to address our ignorance. Incidentally, this dovetails neatly into my original "freedom of speech" theory.

They don't understand us, but then we don't

understand them either! .Cynthia Black is the editor of the Newton

### Under the Golden Dome

# Weeding out those 'crazy' bills

By Linda Werfelman, **UPI Statehouse Reporter** 

BOSTON - When Massachusetts legislators filed a record 8,428 bills with House and Senate clerks last week, they provided the ammunition for two opposite theories.

The mountain of legislation deposited before the clerks demonstrated either the success of a governmental system under which all citizens are free to propose laws, or the problems of a system

burdened by high costs and inefficiency. The costs are immediately apparent, since the state budget provides up to \$2 million for printing copies of each of the bills, as well as more copies of the hundreds of proposals that will be admitted next year with special permission from rules committees in both chambers, House Clerk Wallace Mills says.

Costs mount even after the bills are printed, he says, describing the "spinoff effect" of the large number of legislative

"The more petitions, the more work for our office," he says. "It makes for bigger bulletins, for more committee hearings. More notices have to be put out for dates on committee hearings, more telephone calls have to be made and more computer work has to be done."

The flood of new legislation, he says, could force the Legislature to alter its bill-filing system. "I think they'll have to do it, not just

for reasons of orderly procedure, but for cost matters," he says. Rep. George Keverian, the Everett

Democrat who is House majority leader, agrees some changes probably will be adopted within the next six years.

But Keverian says the Legislature doesn't really suffer because of the large number of bills submitted for considera-

"The system works well in that people are filing bills, and that's what the system is all about," Keverian says. He insists that the record 8,428 bills "aren't too many to bog down the system."

Nevertheless, he and other legislators have begun to consider what might be done to streamline the process.

Among the alternatives are actions to limit the number of bills each lawmaker could file, to prohibit the re-filing of any bill rejected in the previous year, and to allow legislators to file bills only once in every two-year session.

Rep. Philip Johnston, D-Marshfield, who earlier this year headed a 60member coalition lobbying for changes in House operating rules, favors a provision to force each bill to be reported to the floor of either the House or the Senate for consideration.

"That would minimize the filing of crazy bills," says Johnston, who theorizes that legislators would be unlikely to file measures they would be embarrassed to defend in public.

But Sen. David H. Locke, R-Wellesley, a frequent critic of the legisltive process,

"I'm not satisfied that shaming the members would achieve the desired effect," Locke says. Instead, he says, legislators should ex-

ercise restraint by avoiding the filing of duplicate bills, and the re-filing of measures defeated in several preceding

Locke and House Republican Leader William G. Robinson of Melrose both call for more diligent scheduling of legislative matters to encourage efficiency and to enable the Legislature to process more bills.

"I don't think our severe problem around here is the large number of bills filed," Robinson says. "It's the lack of

He has complained frequently in the past over legislative work schedules that call House and Senate members into formal session only three afternoons a

"The blame (for difficulty in processing all bills that are filed) ought to be placed on the people who run the place,'

But while legislators discuss the problem, Mills and his Senate counterpart, Edward O'Neill, continue processing one bill after another.

"It's just pure drudgery," Mills says. "I think it gets worse every year. But then maybe it's just that I get older every year."



# Taxing Social Security not the way

By ROBERT DRINAN
WASHINGTON, D.C. — It has been widely reported that the Advisory Council on Social Security will soon recommend to the Congress that social security recipients be required to pay income tax on half of their social security benefits.

These reports have caused great concern among older Americans, and in my district scores of senior citizens have written to me to voice their opposition to such a tax. We all know that social security benefits are far from extravagant. In fact, 70 percent of the retired population is barely getting by in the face of today's devastating inflation rate. Taxing social security benefits could only worsen this

I must emphasize that this tax is merely being recommended at this point. Even so, I have cosponsored legislation which would specifically prohibit the taxation of social security benfits. Older Americans need some assurance that the little bit which is being given to them will not be taken away.

There is unquestionably a need for changes in certain aspects of the financing of the social security system, but chipping away at the meager benefits seniors count on is not the way to address these problems.

**Consumer Disputes** 

As many as one consumer in five has had minor disputes in areas such as appliance defects, insurance, auto repairs, nursing homes, and landlord-tenant situations, disputes which they have allowed to go unresolved due to a lack of access to small claims court. Because they feel that bringing their dispute before the court would be complicated, time-consuming, or expensive, an estimated 41 million Americans simply drop the

This week a bill which I cosponsored, the Dispute Resolution Act, will come up for a vote in the House. This measure would provide funds for local communities to develop mechanisms for dealing with minor disputes outside of the courtroom. It would allow for the development of imaginative new approaches to settling disputes - such as using existing community service agencies, or law school students to resolve minor problems.

Passage of this bill should save time and money in our courts, while giving more consumers an opportunity to air their grievances and seek justice.

**Junk Phone Calls** 

We all know how irritating it is to be interrupted at home by a telephone call from someone giving an unsolicited advertising announcement. Each day millions of Americans have their privacy invaded by these so called "junk" phone calls. Many citizens have written to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) seeking relief.

This week I joined with Congressman Les Aspin (D-Wis.) in cosponsoring the Telephone Privacy Act, which would allow telephone subscribers who do not want to receive unsolicited commercial calls to be placed on a list. Companies who continue to make calls to those listed would be subject to fines

of up to \$1,000 for each call made.

The development of new machines, capable of dialing home phones and playing pre-recorded advertising tapes, have the potential for disturbing our privacy on a scale never before imagined. This bill would offer Americans some protection from such irritating interruptions in their homes.

**Aircraft Noise** 

In 1976 after seven years of consideration the Federal Aviation Commission (FAA) ruled that airlines would have to retrofit their older, noisier aircrafts to reduce noise pollution around airports. A number of airlines have begun retrofitting their

However, other airline interests have resisted the ruling, and have been busy lobbying in the Senate. Recently, they succeeded in gaining Senate passage of a bill indefinitely waiving FAA noise abatement deadlines. The Senate has added this special interest legislation to a non-controversial House bill, in the hope of slipping it through the Congress without a full and open debate.

Passage of this bill pervert the legislative process. It would mean more noise for people livinG near airports, and would unfairly punish those airlines who have acted in good faith. If this bill is accepted as part of the Airport Development Act, I will vote to oppose final passage on the floor of the

Congressman Drinan represents the Fourth Congressional District which includes Newton.

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To run for remarkably Whether citiz candidacy or ideas, asked showed an in Newton school make me pro this communi Perhaps the

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To the Editor It happen have occurr The point is still good peo

Jim drove

on his way the concrete because they Eventually doorbell and at the door, stand the wa and all. Do ye

Wool is co well. Woo clothing,

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# Grateful to CONCERN

I wish to publicly express my appreciation and gratitude for the conscientious effort made by CONCERN in the recent School Committee elec-

Each of us expends our energies in certain directions; we cannot all take on responsibility for all things.

I, for one, feel grateful that the group of interested citizens, who make up CONCERN, took the time and made the effort to regularly attend School Committee meetings, to study the issues and to get to know the candidates. They presented their views to the public thoughtfully and cogently and made it possible for use us all to vote more intelligently.

Thank you. Muriel Finegold, West Newton

# **Democratic process**

To run for office in Newton is a remarkably satisfying experience. Whether citizens chose to support my candidacy or not, they listened to my ideas, asked excellent questions and showed an interest and concern for Newton schools and government that make me proud to be a member of this community.

Perhaps the most important thing I

learned during the campaign is that all over this city there are people of all ages who want to be involved in making our schools better and who, if given a chance, can help solve even our most complex problems.

I thank the hundreds of people I met for their kindness and for their participation in the democratic process.

Elisabeth Cody, Waban

# Foreign policy

**Opinions** 

Legislative pay

Please be advised that the tax-payers need to wake up in all cities

and towns of the commonwealth in

Before they run for office, they

know of the enoromous respon-

sibilities, hours, telephone calls

and interference with home life the

job entails and they know the salary.

raise in a two-year contract without

being represented in collective

It is time that some cities and towns

salaries are lowered to normal

I can see them all receiving cost-of-

figures for the duties and positions.

bargaining or having a strike.

Working people cannot even get a \$1

regard to legislators' pay raises.

To the Editor:

The ridiculous condition of America's foreign policy is distressing. We elect public officials to make decisions. When our leaders fail to make these unpopular decisions where is our government Thirty-five days without some kind of decision is appalling to me.

I wonder where our sense of values is If the shah was a tyrant and reigned over a brutal regime, he should have been extradited before the hostages were taken.

living increases,

should be rescinded.

The legislature should begin achiev-

ing its budget and not neglect the

needs important to our cities and

towns and to our taxpayers and begin

showing more interest in our govern-

the cities and towns along and solve

problems with programs.

them owe us an apology.

Good politics right now is to move

I think the approach to the pay raise

was entirely incorrect, but cute. Legislators tried to pass this issue and

confuse the people, instead of pro-tecting peoples' rights, and some of

Dominick Mauro,

**West Newton** 

Americans do not stand behind killers, rich or poor. Americans will not stand for acts of agression against our country either.

Kidnapping and terrorism are crimes, committed by individuals or countries. They should not go un-

> Warren Hay. West Newton

# Heartwarming news

but the raises

In days of endless bad news it is extremely heartwarming to realize how many are the families, ecumenical groups, temples and parishes who are sponsoring South East Asian refugee families this winter.

My phone rings half a dozen times a week with new voices asking for information and the first 50 copies of a "Blue Print" have already been mailed to people who were wanting to learn from Newton Corner's experiences with a Boat People family.

Because of all this effort it seems only logical to try and bring everyone together that we may all share our experiences, our information - even our families - with one another.

(In a happy coincidence our Cambodian family found that some near neighbors in Phnom Penh are living in Sharon. At Thanksgiving in Grace Church, the grandmother of our family found another matriarch in a Concord clan who could speak of her own rare "country" dialect - the first time she had been able to com-

municate with others than her family for over five years!)

Housing problems, medical information, schooling opportunities and the help from interpreters are all our common concern and therefore I would be very grateful if as many sponsors as possible would get in touch with me. Please drop me a card: Andy Marshall, Social Action Chairman, Grace Church, 72 Eldredge St., Newton 02158. Just give me your name, your "family's" country of origin and their basic language.

Hopefully, before the joys and reunions of the Holiday Season twirl me too far into outer space, I will have made up a master list by town and community and can send it out to everyone concerned. Please, let us share in this glorious heartwarming crusade. There are as many secular as religious organizations involved and, thankfully, this allows us to transcend our smaller differences in the infinitely greater brotherhood of

> Andy Marshall, **Newton Corner**

# Another performance

We recognize fully the great service your newspaper has rendered to our community, so we, Circolo Italiano, thank you deeply.

Furthermore the picture of

Cinderella was just marvelous. However, the caption didn't explain fully about the program. The whole

show was done in Italian and there was more than one play.

The Circolo will be performing again Sunday, Dec. 16, at 3 p.m., at Our Lady's Church. It would be much appreciated if the Newton Graphic will would include this information in

Circolo Italiano

# Sticker parking

It is this writer's opinion that some form of permit parking should be instituted in Newton. This subject, which is being investigated by an aldermanic subcommittee chaired by Joseph DePasquale, deserves a trial for several reasons.

The issue of parking around the Boston College appears to have discussion of this idea in front of the subcommittee. Indeed, such a devise would enable the board to give preference to local residents while encouraging students to park their vehicles in campus spaces.

Another reason for enacting such legislation would be for area security. The Newton Police Department would be in a better position to spot nonresident vehicles if such a system was

instituted citywide. As a crime deterent, this system would make would be burglars hesitant of parking their vehicles in Newton.

Another reason for implementing such a system would be to give city residents limited on-street parking privileges in months when snow removal is not a problem. Our city ordinances could be amended to allow for such parking if the proper sticker was displayed and the vehicle owner accepted the responsibility of moving the vehicle off the street if snow accumulated.

For these reasone (and probably others) the 1980-81 Board of Aldermen should enact an ordinance to implement such a system.

Robert S. Weinroth. Newtonville

# A helping hand

To the Editor:

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It happened recently, but could have occurred 50 or 100 years ago. The point is it shows that there are still good people within our ranks.

Jim drove past a particular house on his way to and from work. It was the concrete stairs that bothered him because they were out of kilter.

Eventually he stopped, rang the doorbell and blurted out to the woman at the door, "It's the stairs. I can't stand the way they look, off balance and all. Do you mind if I fix them?"

"Well I knew they needed work someday," the woman replied. "How much would you charge to fix them?"

"Lady, I just want to fix them; no payment necessary," Jim replied. 'Are you an angel from heaven, mister," the lady asked.

"No, it's just the steps; they bug

I haven't seen Jim for a few weeks, but I know the steps are fixed by now. Richard Hay. **West Newton** 



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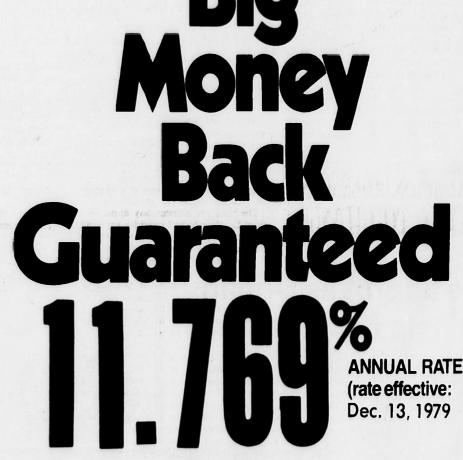
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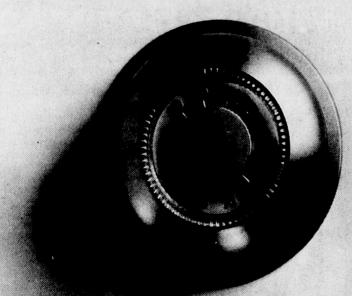
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Police Report

# Revere man robbed at Highlands MBTA

assaulted and robbed at the Newton Highlands MBTA station Saturday by three youths who knocked him to the ground and stole his wallet.

All three youths are said to be around 17 years old. One is described as black, around six feet tall with a red coat and dungarees. The other two assailants are described as white, around five feet, eight inches tall. One was wearing a dungaree coat and pants and the other wore glasses, according to police.

A Methuen man was struck with a quart bottle of tonic Saturday night after he stopped to inquire about a man who had fallen in front of his car.

Police say the man was eastbound on Watertown Street when a man later identified as Robert Seawood, 20, of 19 Davis St. dove in front of his car. The Methuen man slammed on his brakes and saw Seawood go into the Store 24.

When he went in to see if Seawood was all right, the man was allegedly struck by Seawood with a quart bottle

Seawood was arrested and charged with malicious and wanton damage to property and assault by means of a dangerous weapon.

A Newton woman was robbed Tuesday night as she was a walking into the Heathwood Nursing Home. Police say the woman was walking toward the building after parking her car when she was approached by a black male in his 40s who stole her pocketbook containing \$70 cash and personal

papers.
Police arrested four Waltham youths Tuesday in connection with a larceny at The Barn.

Police received a report of a larceny at the store at 25 Kempton Place around 5 p.m. and when they arrived the manager of the store told them that a pair of boots and a pair of shoes had been stolen by four youths.

Police say the manager had apprehended one of the youths in the parking lot and that the three other others had fled in a car. That car was stopped by Newton police and the three other youths were arrested.

Charged with larceny were Kevin Murphy, 22, Robert Murdock, 25, Richard Paine, 23, and Thomas Ploutopolous, 20.

A Newton woman was robbed on Herrick Road Saturday by two women who grabbed her handbag.

Police say the woman was crossing the bridge over the MBIA tracks around 7 p.m. when two women asked her for directions. When she turned

House of Representatives today ap-

proved legislation introduced by Con-

gressman Robert F. Drinan (D-Ma.)

to help keep a Newton electronics

Drinan's bill, once approved by the

Senate and signed by the President, would eliminate the trade tariff on

synthetic tantalum an artificial ore

used by the Newton electronics firm.

NRC Inc. NRC uses the ore to make

capacitors, which are vital com-

ponents in computers, telephone swit-

ching systems, television sets, and

ject to a 7.5 percent tariff until legisla-

tion Drinan introduced in 1977 lifted

numerous other electronic devices. Synthetic tantalum had been sub-

manufacturers.

competitive with foreign

**House approves Drinan** 

bill to help Newton firm

WASHINGTON, D.C. The U.S. the duty for two years. Drinan's bill, ouse of Representatives today ap-

the tariff entirely.

around they grabbed her pocketbook and fled. Police say the pocketbook contained \$1 in cash.

One of the women is described as white, 17 to 18 years old, slim with light hair. slim and The other is also white, wearing dark clothes.

A Dorchester man was arrested early Sunday morning at Mt. Ida Junior College for allegedly assaulting a police officer.

Police say Officer John Coffey ordered Victor Decatur, 23, to return to the lobby of one of the dormitories and sign in. Decatur reportedly refused and as Coffey was escorting him back to the lobby, he allegedly punched Coffey in the nose.

Decatur was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a police

A Weston man was arrested Saturday night on charges of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of narcotics and leaving the scene of an accident.

Police say witnesses saw Harris Englander, 21, crawling out of a yellow Jeep wagon which had struck a parked van on Tremont Street. Englander reportedly fled the scene on foot but was apprehended by police and identified by the witnesses.

A bottle of prescription pills was

reportedly found in the wagon. Thieves broke into the Jewish Community Center at 601 Winchester St. Monday morning by forcing the main door and stole a typewriter and a phone answering unit with a value of about \$1,000.

A snare drum and stand and a cymbal stand valued together at \$240 were stolen from Newton South High School Monday morning by thieves who removed a plate covering a door lock and then slipped the lock.

Tools valued at \$2,500 were stolen Monday morning from the city yard on Elliot Street. Police say entrance to the building was gained by forcing the boiler room door.

The rectory of the Sacred Heart Church was burglarized Saturday morning by thieves who entered through a window. Taken was \$117 in

A Prospect Street home was entered through a basement window Saturday and completely ransacked. Stolen were jewelry, credit cards, gift certificates and \$20 in cash.

A home on Beacon St. was burglarized Tuesday by forcing a cellar window. Stolen were three Oriental rugs, a color television set, stereo equipment and a clock radio valued together at over \$3,000.

'This tariff serves only to put

American companies at a disad-

vantage with foreign competitors.'

Drinan said. "It does not protect any

American interests since synthetic

tantalum is not produced in this country. This duty on imported tantalum

merely drives up the price of American produced components, and

puts American firms at a marked

agree, and will expedite the passage

of this legislation "Drinan said.
NRC is located at 45 Industrial

Place in Newton Highlands. It

employs more than 150 workers.

"I am confident that the Senate will

disadvantage in the world market."



Sergeants Marilyn Connell, left, and Patricia Whalen

# Newton now has 2 women sergeants

Patricia MacMaster Whalen became the Newton Police Department's first female sergeants Tuesday when they were sworn in by Mayor Theodore mann. Both were unanimously recommended by the Department's promotion committee.

On hand to congratulate the two new sergeants at a ceremony at police headquarters were Mayor Mann, Police Chief William Quinn, Newton District Court Judge Monte Basbas, Deputy Registrar of Motor Vehicles James Rafuse, and District Court Clerk Henry Shultz.

Both officers will supervise night patrol. Connell joined the police force after working as an interviewer in the also the producer and director of the Marilyn Connell Show on WUNR in

A native of Mission Hill in Boston, she has graduated from the State Police Academy and Northeastern University where she studied criminal justice.

Whalen was Newton's first female patrolman. She graduated magna cum laude from Boston College and is now attending Suffolk Law School. In June she married Newton Officer William Whalen.

Both Connell and Whalen are part of the state's first rape investigation team and both College studied rape counselling and victimology at Boston under Dr. Ann Burgess.

### GOP hopefuls at party Sunday

Shaer announces that Benjamin Fercandidate for the Republican nomination for president and Eileen Prose co-host of Channel 5's "Good Day" show will be guests of the Republican Women of Newton at a holiday cocktail party Sunday Dec. 16 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Donald Whlmann 85 Farlow Rd. Newton.

The wife of John Anderson who is also a candidate for the nomination

among the guests. Flora Ellington assisted by Ruth Rosenburg and Maudyea Campbell is chairwoman for the cocktail party.

Preceding the party at 3 p.m. the Annual Meeting and election of officers and Executive Board members will be held. The newly elected of-Massachusetts Federal ficers will be installed by Maudyea Federation Republican Women.



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# Inspection of markets, restaurants under way

NEWTON - Each fall the Newton Health Department inspects all eating establishments and retail food stores. This year, a good portion of 250 such establishments have met the inspection criteria stated in Article X of the Massachusetts State Sanitary Code and have been issued a 1980

During December the sanitarians of the department are reinspecting those businesses which have not met all the requirements of the code. Owners should note that these inspectors will be particularly concerned with the following areas: food and storage temperatures, proper water temperatures in lighting. dishwashers, bacteria on silverware, garbage disposal facilities. and general sanitary conditions. Once an establishment has complied with the code a license will be issued.

For any questions regarding inspections and issuance of licenses, contact Harlan W. Kingsbury, R.S., Chief Sanitary Officer, Newton Health Department, 552-7062.





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ularly concerned areas: food and proper temperatures in teria on silversposal facilities. conditions. Once as complied with ll be issued. regarding inspecof licenses, con-

ingsbury, R.S., officer, Newton 552-7062.



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Pkg. contains: 9 to 11 Center Cut, Blade End & Sirloin Chops

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7-Rib Cut

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1/2-Gal. Chilled **Tropicana** Orange Juice 1/2-Gal. Sealtest Ice Cream 1-lb. can Chock Full O' Nuts Coffee

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HOLYOKE, MA - Congressman Robert F Drinan (D-Ma) told the New England Conference of NET-WORK in Holyoke that poverty ignorance disease and starvation will continue to needlessly ravage the child and adult populations of third world nations "until the United States and the family of nations develop the political will to solve these pro-

In his address before the NET-WORK conference at Mount Marie Center Drinan told the group "As we confront the 1980's we must recognize anew that the United States can eliminate malnutrition and hunger long before the end of this century.

NETWORK is a nationwide Catholic social justice lobby made up primarily of nuns and Catholic lay

the third world underdeveloped nations 80 million children are born each year "Drinan said. "One third of these children over 25 million human beings will die before they are 5 years

"As we conclude the International Year of the Child it is depressing in the extreme to realize that at least 8 million children will die this year of il-

lnesses related to malnutrition. In the there will be 6 billion people 2 billion year of the child now being concluded 650 million school-age children are not in school."

"Every year measles kills 10 per-cent of all the children born in Africa " he continued. "Of the 80 million children born each year in the third world only 10 percent are immunized against preventable

Drinan quoted Archbishop John R Quinn of San Francisco president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops as stating: "We do have the technical and material capacity to eliminate hunger in the world. We have not yet developed the political will to accomplish this task.'

"Inseparable from the agony of world hunger is the unbelievable escalation in the possession of arms throughout the world "Drinan continued. "Mankind now spends more than \$425 billion each year for arms. The Pentagon alone spends \$246 million per day; more than the entire annual budget for the world food pro-

'If even 10 percent of the \$425 billion spent on arms were spent on food and medicine for children the

entire world would be transformed." Drinan said that in the year 2000

more than in 1980. "Clearly new disasters will be inevitable unless jobs and food are increased massively in the next 30 years. "One is reminded of the words of

Kennedy: President John F those who make peaceful revolution impossible make violent revolution inevitable..." Drinan said. "If any of these problems are to be solved they will be solved in the political process of the United States and the family of nations.'

Drinan told the NETWORK group that "Work on behalf of justice is an essential part of the teaching of the Gospel. Ever since its inception in 1971 NETWORK has been involved in seeking social justice through political action. Every day NET-WORK struggles by political action to change unjust structures that oppress people — especially the world's poor.
"The resolution of world hunger

and the quest for arms control constitute two of the top priorities of NETWORK I know that during the 1980's NETWORK will be in the forefront working for these twin ob-

"In doing so " Drinan concluded "they are carrying out the essential and urgent task of Christianity to-

penditures on books and other cir-

culated material that showed Fall

River spending 20 percent; Lowell, 22

percent; Somerville, 16 percent; and

so on. (By state law a community must spend at least 12 percent on

Ferguson criticized the operation of

the libraries very specifically in areas

having to do with making known

library hours to the public, book location procedures, failure to obtain

public opinion, use of space for arts

and crafts, rental books and use of a

reserve list, and a number of other

These and other questions were

There seems to be little the Board of

Aldermen can do about the grant or

any of Ferguson's complaints, except

given to the Friends and to Mayor

Theodore Mann, Ferguson said.

to keep them out in the open.

books or forfeit state library aid.)



playground of the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre. (Photo by Stephanie Gibian)

## North students arrested on drug charges

Nednesday, December 12

The Friends of Sidne

shown with represents

the Friends. From lef

of Trustees; Mrs. Jos

George P. Canellos:

Dr. Emil Frei III dir

Cookbo

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Inflation has hit Chri

at least as hard as it has

The total retail value gested prices, of the 1 almost \$190 — or an ave

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Creams and Candies,

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Pepin's wife, Gloria

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largely through orier

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tions of value.

NEWTON - Six Newton North High School students were arrested by police Friday on marijuana charges. One was charged with possession with intent to distribute and the others were charged with sim-

Three other students were taken to headquarters for being present where drugs were used, police say, and were turned over to their parents. They face disciplinary action at the school but will not be charged by police.

Charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute was Michael Panzera, 18, of 11 Lincoln Rd. He was arraigned in Newton District Court Friday along with Leo Smith, 17, of 727 Centre St. who was charged

The other four defendants, all charged with possession, are

The arrests were the result of a four-week surveillance under the direction of Capt. John J. Bartineili.



Give the United Way

# Library study criticized

a member of the Friends of the Newton Free Library, attacked the credibility of the Friends, the management of the Library Trustees and the operation of the library system at City Hall Monday night.

Ferguson asked the chairman of the Human Services Committee for permission to present a statement in opposition to a \$27,670 grant from the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners for a "library-community analysis" designed to identify needs of the library system and help plan for the future.

The grant has been accepted by the Board of Aldermen and work has already begun by the consulting firm selected by the Library Trustees.

Ferguson, who identified himself as "a manufacturer's representative and a reader of books," objected in particular to the makeup of the community advisory committee for the study. He feels that the committee is loaded toward the library and wants to see library-oriented members in the minority. The study will be a "whitewash." he said.

As presently constituted, the committee consists of the executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, a staff member of the Planning Department, the president and another member of the Friends of the Library, a staff member of the

Newton school administration, the library director and two library staff members, two Library Trustees, one unidentified person, and two members of the general public.

Ferguson said that after he had joined the Friends in 1978 and had been elected a director of the Friends, he surmised that the group's "main and clearly stated purpose was to support the librarian (Library Director Virginia Tashjian) in all

He plans to have littlefurtherto do with the group other than to try to persuade them "to stop misprepresenting themselves and to change their names to that of 'Friends of the Newton Free Library Librarian.'

Ferguson told the committee of several instances of not being able to get information from the Library Trustees and incorrect information being given by the Trustees, and called on the committee to direct the Library Trustees to act in a "more independent and managerial fashion," rather than protecting the

Tashjian's statement that Newton is typical of cities its size in the amount it spends on books - 12 percent of its departmental budget is incorrect, Ferguson said, and he was "shocked" that the Trustees accepted this claim.

#### Pain topic of first bioethics forum

LOWER FALLS - "How much pain?" is the subject of the first Bioethics Forum, sponsored by Newton-Wellesley Hospital and Newton-Wellesley Boston College.

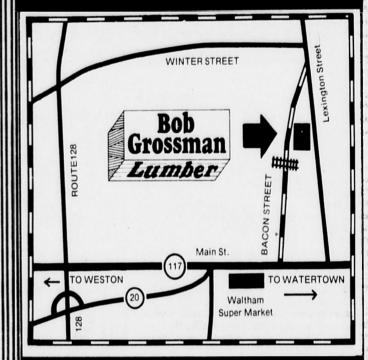
Sylvia Gendrop, R.N., M.S., associate professor of nursing at Boston State College, will moderate the program, to be held Thursday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Newton-Hospital's Usen Wellesley Auditorium.

Panelists will include Myron Segalman, Ph.D.; a registered pharmacist and professor of biology at Boston State College; Carolyn Hunt, R.N., B.S., staff nurse, Beth Israel Hospital; Ivor Smith, M.D., consultant for Children's Hospital Medical Center and Pondville Hospital; and a pastoral counselor, to be announced.

Pertinent readings and references are available in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Library and the Boston College Nursing Library.

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#### Friends meet

The Friends of Sidney Farber Cancer Institute steering committee are shown with representatives of the Institute at the Fourth Annual Meeting of the Friends. From left to right Richard A. Smith chairman of the Board of Trustees; Mrs. Joseph M. Paresky; Mrs. Anita Ruthling Klaussen; Mrs. George P. Canellos; Mrs. Alan S. Goldberg; Mrs. Harold W. Wolman and Dr. Emil Frei III director of the Institute.

Friends of Sidney Farber hold meeting

The Friends of Sidney Farber Cancer Institute recently held their fourth annual meeting at the Institute in Boston. Volunteers whose help was vital in raising nearly \$180,000 were honored by the Friends. These monies have funded annually a Fellow in Medical Oncology and purchased maor pieces of equipment for the In-

Speakers from the institute included Mr. Richard A. Smith, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Emil Frei III, director of the Institute and Dr. Ronald Takvorian, Friends' Fellow.

Established in 1947 as the Children's Cancer Research Foundation, the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute is one of a network of 21 federally designated comprehensive centers in the nation. The Institute

specialists, and community outreach services in cancer control and prevention throughout the northern New England region.

The newly installed officers are: President, Mrs. Alan S. Goldbers of Chestnut Hill; First Vice President, Mrs. George B. Canellos of Weston; Second Vice President, Mrs. Joseph M. Paresky of Boston; Treasurer, Mrs. Harold M. Wolman of Chestnut Hill; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Eugene Lyne of Boston; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Anita Ruthling Klaussen of Brookline; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Dayton P. Haigney Jr. of Wayland; and Members-at-large Mrs. David S. Brown of Brookline, Mrs. Alfred Browne of Boston, Mrs. Charles Forman of Newtonville, Mrs. W. Bradford Patterson of Brookline and Mrs. Raymond Russell of Scituate. Mrs. Ingersoll Cunningham of Needham was installed as Founding President.



**Festive** 

Debbie Klint (center) of Westwood prepares to serve Becky Engdahl of Needham in practice for next Sunday's Luciafest, to be held at the Covenant Congregational Church in Jamaica Plain. At right is Rev. James Anderson of Roslindale, the

# Cookbook costs on the increase

By JEANNE LESEM UPI Family Editor

Inflation has hit Christmas cookbook publishing at least as hard as it has ingredients to cook with. The total retail value, based on publishers' suggested prices, of the 12 books reviewed below is almost \$190 - or an average of about \$16.

A regrettably high ratio of them have serious flaws for American home cooks. Even high price and beautiful production are not reliable indications of value

Of the three recipes we tested from Lenotre's Ice Creams and Candies, translated by Philip and Mary Hyman (Barron's \$18.95), two failed and the third was cloyingly sweet and yielded about half again as much banana sherbet as specified. The failed recipes were jelly candies that did not set, apparently because the ratio of liquid to pectin was too high and the sugar-to-pectin ratio too low. We wonder if the adaptations from the original French recipes were adequately tested for American measurements and ingredients. A pity, for Gaston Lenotre is among France's most gifted chefs and

Recipes in Michel Guerard's Cuisine Gourmande, also translated by the Hymans, (Morrow \$14.95) would make great party fare. But many are time consuming and often keep the cook in the kitchen while guests are in the living room. Would you, for instance, spend time boning 5 1/2 pounds of parboiled chicken wings? Even so, serious home cooks will want this book for the famed French chef's tips on cooking techniques. He tells what to do, and why; how to bind sauces, for instance, and thicken thin ones with roux (flour and fat) or various flour substitutes: meat blood, fat, egg yolks, foie gras, emulsions or vegetable purees.

For even more instruction in French cooking techniques, Jacques Pepin is unbeatable. His latest book, La Methode, (Times Books \$25), employs the show-and-tell system the French-born, Frenchtrained chef used so successfully in an earlier book, La Technique. Recipes are there to illustrate the techniques. Included are the making of decorative fruit and vegetable garnishes, sharpening knives, building and using a home smoker, home curing ham, making a chocolate box, candying pineapple and skinning and cutting up a rabbit. If the latter seems too much like butchering the Easter bunny, you can always make lapin au pruneaux with frozen, cut-up meat.

Pepin's wife, Gloria Zimmerman, is co-author with Bach Ngo of the season's most exotic new cookbook, The Classic Cuisine of Vietnam (Barron's \$16.95). The Pepins and Mrs. Ngo are neighbors in Guilford, Conn. Vietnamese food is apt to be an acquired taste even for Americans familiar with other Southeast Asian and oriental cuisines: soups such as beef with pineapple and tomato or papaya with pork hocks, for example. The predominant flavor in many recipes is nuoc mam, a bottled, sweet-and-sour sauce based on dried fish and sold largely through oriental specialty shops in the

#### SWEATER FACTORY OUTLET STORE

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# Smoke detector law goes into effect Jan. 1

ly, Jr., of the Newton Fire Department wishes to call the attention of all property owners to the effective date of the smoke detector ordinance.

This ordinance was passed by the Board of Alderman with Jan. 1, 1980. as the date on which all residents must have a smoke detector at each habitable area. The only exception is a single-family home which must be protected upon change of occupancy or ownership.

It is the hope of all in the fire service that every owner or occupant of prosmoke detectors installed by Jan. 1,

Christmas gifts of smoke detectors to relatives or friends could be one of the best gifts they could receive and would give them the few extra minutes to escape from fire and also comply with the ordinance. The penalty for failure to comply is \$25 per day, and an approved smoke detector can be purchased for half that

If you received a smoke detector for a Christmas gift or purchased one last year at this time, now is the time to

# Mofenson files 1980 legislation

son has filed his 1980 legislative package which includes bills for elderly services care and protection of children environmental protection and tax savings through the abolition of county government.

Mofenson House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs said "Improving the quality of life of our elderly and aiding children who have been victimized by abuse or neglect are unfulfilled responsibilities of the 1970's and should be principal priorities of

He is sponsoring a Nursing Home Receivership bill vetoed by Gov. Edward King in the 1979 session which provides for intervention in nursing homes cited for violation of health and sanitary codes or where the home's financial situation has detemiorated so badly that patient care is adversely

"This legislation should motivate nursing home operators to place more emphasis on quality of patient care "Mofenson said. He is also sponsoring legislation to eliminate discrimination in employment on the basis of age.

With respect to children's services he filed legislation to establish a Children's Legal Advocacy Commit-tee to ensure legal representation for

NEWTON - A \$25,000 grant has

been awarded Newton by the state

**Executive Office of Communities and** 

Development for a consultant con-

tract to provide professional services

and skills to improve planning for

All major staff and consultant work should be completed within four months, according to EOCD Secretary

Byron Matthews in a Nov. 20 letter to

Mayor Theodore Mann. "To complete

the entire agenda of required work items will require the full cooperation of all concerned municipal agencies,

departments and committees" the

PREVENT

Grant to aid school reuse

proceedings as well as legislation to authorize Medicaid reimbursement for mental health services provided to

Environmental and consumer protection are other priority areas for Mofenson.

He again will co-sponsor the Bottle legislation to ban nonreturnable bottles in Massachusetts

vetoed by King. more
"I am convinced" he said "that bottle bill legislation substantially reduces litter increases employment opportunity and conserves energy through recycling." He also will co-sponsor the effort to further regulate smoking in public places.

While continuing his effort to improve state services to those in need Mofenson said he will remain sensitive to concerns of taxpayers and has joined Mayor Theodore D Mann in filing legislation to abolish county government which is he maintains an "expensive anachronism." He has also filed legislation to expand the Middlesex County jury reform system into a state wide program.

"It is my hope that 1980 will see many vitally needed bills passed into law. As we move into the 1980's we must be prepared to cope not only with economic crisis but the growing need in human services as well

The mayor said he considers the

technical assistance to be a "valuable

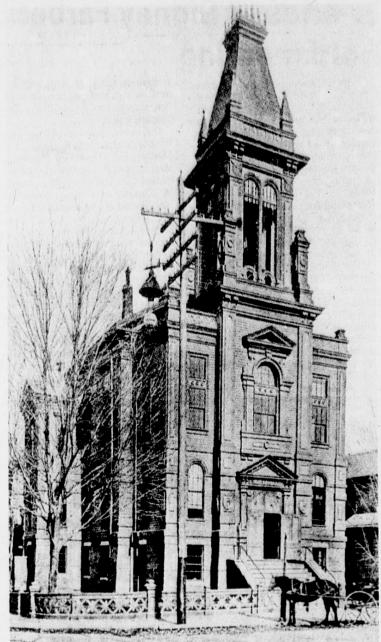
oppportunity to secure an objective

and comprehensive examination of

our current policies and procedures

toward declining enrollments, school

closings and school building reuse.'



Book includes photo of Newton's old city hall in 1848

# West Newton long ago detailed in free book

NEWTON - A book about the history of West Newton and its 19thcentury architecture is available at no cost from the Planning Department at City Hall.

The book, "Newton 19th Century Architecture: West Newton," is the second in a series of small books that are accompanied by brochures to follow in a walking tour of a part of the city. Nonantum-Newton Corner was the subject of the first publica-

The series is being funded by a grant from the Massachusetts Historical Commission, with matching funds from Newton's community development program.

The 60-page book and walking-tour brochure are the byproducts of a comprehensive historic building inventory of all structures built before 1908 within or close to the community development "target area" in West Newton' according to Elsie Husher, chairman of the Newton Historical

Commission and project director. The book tells a brief history of West Newton, who settled there and why, and contains a number of pictures of old and historic buildings past and present.

In a section devoted to architectural styles is advice useful to all owners of old houses about how to maintain a house without destroying its architectural quality.

\*Cardiopulmonary resuscitation training is available through your local Red Cross Chapter. Call.



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By Josephine Arria

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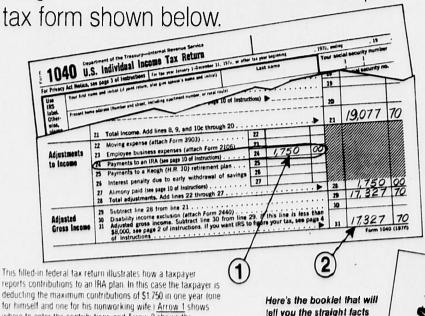


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## Ballet

Jonathan, a student at Newton North High School. Jonathan used to dance but he is now concentrating on classical guitar, and he has tentative plans to audition for the Boston Civic Symphony.

"The boys have sorted themselves out," said Damian's father. "The older one is more introverted and instrumental, and Damian is more extroverted.

'And physical," adds Damian. "Yes' that's right- physical," says Prof. Woetzel. "Newton can be proud of these boys. Jonathan has gotten high marks for his recitals, and Damian is launched now. His reviews have been nice."

Both boys performed recently at the Connolly Faculty Center at Boston College as a musical interlude in a meeting of the Foundation to Establish an International Criminal Court, of which their father is president.

Their performance drew compliments from members of the audience, including some Russian diplomats who mentioned to Prof.

Woetzel that Damian would be a likely candidate to become an apprentice to the Bolshoi Ballet. is

'They were very surprised and impressed that Americans have taken to performing. Damian is an American product at a time when ballet is becoming very popular in this country. That kind of career (in the Bolshoi) would be wonderful for him," he said.

Damian's aspirations have not yet reached that high, however. He seems content to stay with the Boston Ballet, and take part in school plays such as "Oliver" and "A Christmas Carol," and sing in the Newton attend All-City Chorus. He wants to Boston College after high school so that he can continue

From page 1

with the Boston Ballet even then. "I really want to dance the part of the Nutcracker one day," he said. "But I think this will be my last year as Fritz. The only other chance I have now is to be a soldier captain. I would also love to be on of the Russian or Chinese dancers. or even a cavalier.

# Builder-

quarters for guests of tenants and to provide function rooms for tenants' store parties and meetings.

The proposal to retain the building was vigorously opposed by abutters Harry and Rae Wheeler, who live directly behind the building. The original special permit for the apartments had specified that the building be replaced with landscaping to buffer their house from the sight and

traffic of the new buildings. According to Peirce, a lawyer presented a petition signed by a large number of residents of the Gardens in favor of retention of the building for From page 1

use of tenants and for a convenience

If the Board of Aldermen denies any new petition that may be submitted, Carabetta is expected to appeal Chernoff's finding of guilty to Superior Court, where a decision may take take six to eight months. Peirce

He does not doubt that the eventual outcome will be demolition of the building.

Refusal to demolish the building if so ordered by Superior Court may result in a \$1000-a-day fine for violation of the state building code.

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# Checks

January because of cold weather, Fleishman said, adding "Let's hope the little lice comply." The health department has agreed

Fleishman said, that will be made available to the School Committee and newspapers.

Kaplan reminded the committee at one time nurses checked every child at the beginning of school before the lice problem spread.

Survey-

'good" ratings in 1976 to 50 percent 'good" in 1979. Secondary education's ratings have dropped since 1976 from 48 percent

'good'' to 41 percent "good" in 1979.

and Opinion Profile" and the "1979 Resident Rating Update" are available at the office of the Planning

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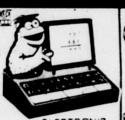
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One school, Bowen elementary, has reported 30 cases since the beginning of school, Fleishman said, and five other schools have reported 12 cases. A minimal number of cases have been reported at other schools. Reports of lice should fall off in

to prepare a policy statement,

Committee Chairman Honora

From page 1

Fleishman said the policy in the Brookline schools is that if a child is suspected of having lice he is examined. If no lice are found, the child is rechecked within a week. If lice are found the child is sent home with instructions.

If lice are found, the entire class is inspected, the child's siblings and the siblings' classes are checked. and the child is examined before readmission. The child, his siblings, and their

classes are reinspected within a week

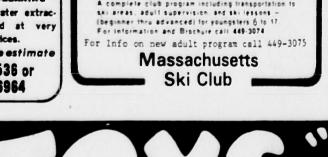
and within 30 days of the initial or

recurrent findings. If a large number of students are found to be infested, the entire school population is inspected, Fleishman said.

From page 1

Copies of the 1976-78 "Population

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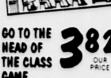
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# IN FOCUS

A modern cantor

By LOIS TILLES
Staff Writer

It was in the 16th or 17th century, as Stephen Freedman explains it.

Instead of attending the synagogue on Friday nights people were flocking to the opera house.

To draw people back to religious services. Jewish leaders fashioned the singing of cantors after the vocalizing of opera stars of the day.

Whereas competition for congregations' attention differs today. the operatic style is still most often used by cantors during high Jewish holidays

But for holidays like Hannukah less formal singing is called for, according to Freedman, who will be at Hillel Bnai Torah of West Roxbury next Monday evening at 9 p.m. and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

To help celebrate the Jewish Festival of Lights, which commemorates the rededication of the Temple by the Maccabees. Freedman will lead traditional Hannukah songs with a sprinkling of some current Israeli music as well as some of his own compositions.

In fact, Freedman would like to see more cantorial folk singing and participation from the congregation year round.

He is the first to admit that traditional cantorializing is important, but he is concerned that 100 percent listening "turns people off from going to synagogue"

The Brookline resident, who is a music specialist ("a fancy title for teaching singing") in Andover Public Schools and a music reviewer for the Jewish Advocate, discusses the need for bringing cantorializing to the congregation.

When he visits temples he holds a 10- to 15-minute teaching session prior to the service so people can join with him during the service.

Sometimes he tells congregations:
"If you came for a performance, sit
back and enjoy the show, but if you
came to pray, please join in."

"Most rabbis love me but the other cantors feel threatened," he says with amusement

Part-time cantors are looked down upon by fulltime cantors. he maintains. "We're called 'High Holiday cantors, " he says. "That whole aspect of the cantorial profession has a bad name.

"The High Holidays (notably Rosh ha-Shanah and Yom Kippur) are like New Year's Eve in a way... every temple tries to hire a cantor (for the High Holidays) a student, a retired cantor, or someone like myself who has taught himself, "he relates.

Becoming a fulltime cantor means a lot more than giving up his teaching job. It means four to five years at can-



sings his religion

torial college and then ordination as a cantor. At this point, each day is too valuable for the active, bearded young man to pledge all that time.

He learned cantorializing during his intense religious involvement while being raised in Milton. When he was at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst he started religious singing formally.

He now leads a children's choir at Lexington's Temple Isaiah, and for them he wrote a choral dramatization of the the holocaust, using excerpts from the works of writers who perished.

Getting clearances to use the works was very involved, Freedman relates, recalling letters to Sweden and Czechoslovakia and phone calls to New York.

One of his biggest hurdles was eliciting permission to use an excerpt from the Diary of Anne Frank. He finally received a personal letter of authorization from her father, Otto Frank which was followed by a "very restrictive letter from his lawyer" that allows him (Freedman) to use the words only once.

Freedman is currently trying to have this decision made more lenient.

With his guitar in hand, he sings Anne Frank's poignant philosophy in a clear, strong voice: "I still believe that people are really good at heart, people are really good." Guitars and folk music were introduced in local synagogues "in the late 60s, early 70s," according to Freedman.

"Then what happened was other types of creative services starting happening jazz services rock services. These types of music lend themselves to listening not participating "he rues. "This is my own personal opinion it spilled over and gave folk services a bad name as

He now finds rabbis supportive of bringing folk music back but this is when he can run into problems with fulltime cantors. Freedman may be called in "for a sharing of musical services" only to find the cantor bent on doing things his own way. preventing any "flow" of the service.

Freedman says payment for High Holiday cantorializing ranges from "doing it for free to someone like Jan Pierce, who probably gets something like \$10, "000."

But money is often not connected to reward for Freedman.

"Interestingly enough, a lot of the performances that I don't take money for are the most rewarding ones I do, "he says.

Freedman says he is not deeply religious, but deeply involved in Judaism.

"The way I express my Judaism the most is through music."



Stephen Freedman cantorializes traditionally...



...and with a folk twist

# KITCHEN CORNER

# Holiday bake-off delights

By DOROTHY HINES In Focus Editor

Office parties usually feature "take out from the deli" refreshments. But when the staff of District Attorney William Delahunt decided to celebrate the holidays recently it was with home cooking.

Under the direction of Jerry Coletta and Christine Caron, the office staff held their second annual bake off with cash prizes for the best entries in the pie, cake, and fancy pastry categories.

As an added feature this year, the awards were handed out by guest judges Ernie Montillio of the famed Montillio's Bakery of Quincy, Muriel Dennehy of the Norfolk County treasurer's office, and yours truly.

With all the delicious evidence lying around the final judgement wasn't easy, but when the verdict came in the winners were as follows: first prize in the pie category, Pineapple Cream Pie prepared by Carol A. Johnson; first prize in the cake category, Autumn Leaves, prepared by Mary Frances Powers; first prize in the fancy pastry, Lynch Streudel prepared by Robert W.

The winners graciously agreed to share their culinary creations with the Daily Transcript readers.

PINEAPPLE CREAM PIE 9-inch graham cracker crust: 1½ cups graham cracker crumbs 3 tbs. sugar ½ cup melted butter

Mix crumbs, sugar, & butter. Reserve 2 tbs. crumb mixture for topping. Press mixture firmly and evenly against bottom & sides of pie pan. Bake at 350° for 10 minutes. Cool.

Filling:
32 large marshmallows
1 can (1 lb. 4 ozs.) crushed pineapple, drained (reserve ½ cup syrup)
1 tsp. vanilla

1 cup chilled whipping cream

Heat marshmallows & reserved pineapple syrup over medium heat, stirring constantly, until marshmallows melt. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla and salt. Chill until thickened. In chilled bowl, beat cream until stiff. Stir marshmallow mixture to blend. Reserving ½ cup pineapple, fold remaining pineapple and marshmallow into whipped cream. Pour into crust. Garnish with

reserved pineapple & cracker crumb mixture. Chill at least 3 hours.

AUTUMN LEAVES Chocolate devil's food cake:

Grease and flour 12" square cake pan. Combine ½ cup hot water and 3 squares of chocolate. Stir until thick & cool. Cream together until fluffy ½ cup soft shortening and 1½ cups sugar. Beat in thoroughly 3 eggs. Fold in cooled chocolate mixture. Sift together 2½ cups sifted flour, ¼ tsp. baking soda, 2¼ tsps. baking powder, & 1 tsp. salt. Stir in alternately 1 cup buttermilk and flour mixture into cooled chocolate mixture. Pour into pan and bake at 350° for 40-45 minutes until well done. Cool.

Rich white cake:

Cream together until fluffy 1 cup shortening (½ butter and ½ Crisco) and 2 cups sugar. Sift together 3 cups sifted Softsilk flour, 4 tsps. baking powder, & 1 tsp. salt. Stir in alternately 1½ cups thin milk (½ water) & 2 tsps. flavoring into above mixture. Fold in 6 egg whites stiffly beaten. Bake in standup tree pan, well-greased and floured, at 350° for 35-40 minutes until done. Cool.

Frosting: 1 cup shortening (Crisco)



Bake off winners Carol Johnson and Robert Banks

1 package confectionary sugar ¼ - ¼ cup milk Almond flavoring to taste

Cream shortening and add sugar a cup at a time. Add milk when crumbly. Add flavoring and beat at highest speed until creamy. Color - ¾ cup gold, rust, green, and brown & 1 cup beige. Frost square cake beige, place tree in center of square cake, and alternate with No. 67,

gold, rust, green, & brown leaves starting at the bottom. Trim base and top edge of square cake with No. 18, dark brown border 'shelves. If desired, put colored leaves on top of square cake. Ready to serve.

Cream together ½ lb. of butter and 2 cups of flour with ½ pint of sour cream. Place in a bowl in the

refrigerator overnight. Divide into 4

anial narts and roll into oval shape on a well-floured board. Spread with jam (raspberry, strawberry, or apricot) over the batter. Sprinkle with raisins and crushed walnuts. Roll into a jelly roll type form. Bake at 350° for approximately ½ hour or until golden brown. Remove from oven and allow to cool before cutting. If necessary, firm up the sides by gentle pressure to maintain shape while cooking.

# Council interviews Allens on Sunday

Sacred Heart enters

100th year in Boston

at 3 p.m., the Ecclesiastical Council of the Metropolitan Boston Association will meet at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church to interview the Reverend Bonnie Scott Allen and theReverend David Clarke Allen, relative to their installation to the

"At this time, the Allens will present an open dialogue to the council, said the Rev. Bonnie Allen, and they will share with the public and the laity our concept of mutual ministry."

Following the meeting, there will be a choralprelude featuring the senior and junior choirs under the direction of Carol Hassman, director of music and organist, from 4 to 4:30 p.m.

NEWTON The Society of the

Sacred Heart opens its 100th year of

service in the Archdiocese of Boston

on Sunday Dec. 16. His Excellency

Bishop John D'Arcy will celebrate the

Liturgy of Thanksgiving at noon in the

Chapel of the Holy Spirit at the

Founded in Paris in 1800 by St.

Madeleine Sophie Barat, the Society

of the Sacred Heart sent its first mis-

sionaries to North America in 1818.

Arriving in St. Charles, Missouri,

these religious opened the first free

school west of the Mississippi. Expan-

ding to the east and to the west,

members of the society arrived in

Boston in 1880. A school was establish-

ed at 5 Chester Square near the corner

of what is now Massachusetts Avenue

and Washington Street. By 1907 the

need for more space brought the school to 264-66 Commonwealth

Newton Campus of Boston College.

new co-pastors will be solemnized in the sanctuary of the church with visiting ministers taking part in the

Although they have been with the church since Nov. 1, Bonnie Allen says that this service will formally mark the calling of the Allens as copastors. "We will be legally tying the

A reception will take place in the church parlor immediately following the ceremony.

The public is invited to attend the

service at 4 p.m. and the reception

# Shalom, West Newton. Hanukkah candles will be lit at 7:30 p.m., followed by the Hamakor performance, a gift Chub Noves-

Society of the Sacred Heart in 1926. A private day school for girls Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart currently enrolls girls from 32 communities in the Boston area in

Responding to the spirit and directives of Vatican II, the Religious emerged from cloister during the late 1960's and it became possible to engage in broader range of works. Today, more than 60 Religious of the Sacred Heart in the Boston area are involved in parish work, health care. higher education counseling and legal services, adult education, and

The vision of St. Madeleine Sophie included her understanding that "Times change and we must change with them." More than 6,000 Religious of the Sacred Heart throughout the world continue to be motivated by the desire to "make known the love of the

Hamakor, an Israeli folk dance group, will appear in

Newton Sunday, Dec. 16, in the social hall of Temple

Mrs. William L. Bruce, president, will officiate at the Christmas party of the Newton Centre Woman's Club on Friday, Dec. 14, at 12:30 p.m. There will be a petite luncheon and program. Bring a wrapped gift under \$2.

. Chestnut Hill BBW Hanukkah lights will be kindled at the B'nai B'rith Chestnut Hill Chapter Mouther-Daughter night on Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Workshop, 100 Columbus St., Newton Highlands Musical cabaret, refreshments. Continuum

Open House at Continuum Monday, Dec. 17 at 9:30 a.m., presents information about the January internship program for women who want more than just a job. Call 964-3322 to reserve space or write Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton, 02158.

. . Hanukkah Dance The Temple Ohabei Shalom Singles Group (age 36 and over) will hold a Hanukkah Dance on Sunday, Dec. 23 at 8 p.m. at the temple, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline. Jerry Daddio's orchestra, refreshments, cash bar.

Donation \$5. .. Highlands Women's Club Newton Highlands Women's Club will hold a Christmas mini luncheon Wednesday, Dec. 19 at 1 p.m. at the Columbus Street Workshop. Program

will be "Here We Go A-Caroling,"

Susan Gordon and Joan Hung.

exchange, dance instruction and a late night snack. The

Hamakor troupe is known throughout New England and

features 22 dancers. For further information call 739-

.Garden Club

coffee will be served.

# New Year's Eve

Amicangioli.

McAvinn.

party at temple Congregation Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill, plans a gala New Year's Eve party at the temple from 9

The evening will begin with a cocktail hour with complete setup service and a variety of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. Charles Gilbert Caterers will provide a full course dinner. Bob Kovner's Orchestra will play

breakfast will be served after the New Year begins. The temple invites the public to arrange tables and welcome 1980 at Congregation Mishkan Tefila. . Tickets are \$55 per couple. For information call 332-7770.

for dancing and a continental

Men's breakfast

Men's Breakfast will be held Saturday, Dec. 15, at 8 a.m. at Second Baptist Church, Newton Upper Falls. Guest speaker will be Doug Auld

village music of Wellesley directed by

Hyde School PTA Outgrown Shop, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, is open Tuesdays 9-noon for selling, and 9-11 a.m. for appraisals. Clothing, toys, books, skates and more. Phone

Mrs. Florence Moore will be hostess at her Newtonville home as the Newtonville Garden Club meets for its Christmas Social and cookie sale on Thursday, Dec. 13. Members should bring a sandwich; dessert and

## Beth El rabbi holds breakfast

Hanukkah

celebration

at Beth-El

Dec. 15, at 7 p.m.

tion Beth El-Atereth Israel, Newton

Centre, will hold its annual family

Hanukkah celebration on Saturday,

The program will feature songs by the B'nai Akiva Choir and entertain-

ment by the B'nai Akiva children's

The committee members are: Dr.

and Mrs. Jerrold Katz, Sidney Mael,

and George Lopatin; Mr. and Mrs. Ir-

win Wenger and Seymour Goldberg;

WEST ROXBURY Brother

William Dobbins, headmaster, has

announced that the following Newton

students at Catholic Memorial High

School have been named to the honor

Second Honors, Grade 9: James J.

First Honors Grade 10: Richard

Second Honors Grade 10: Charles

, Doherty Christopher P. Smith, Stephen F. Nuzzi.

Second Honors, Grade 11: David W.

.. First Honors, Grade 12: Joseph M. Corsi Patrick J. DeMaio Jr., Peter J.

Second Honors, Grade 12: Michael

F. Broderick Gregg M. Ford, Gregory M. McCourt.

Coffey Dennis P. Dowling Kurt B.

roll for the first marking period.

Refreshments will be served.

Leah Lopatin and Leora Wenger.

Catholic

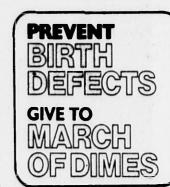
Memorial

honor roll

NEWTON CENTRE 3 Beth El Brotherhood of Newton 561 Ward Street, Newton will hold a "Breakfast with the Rabbi" on Sunday Dec. 16, at 9:15 a.m. in the social room of Temple Beth El, 561 Ward

Rabbi Abraham Koolyk will speak about "Early American Jews."

The chairman of this event is attorney S. Smookler. Everyone is invited to attend the breakfast and to listen to Rabbi Koolyk's talk.



# The property of Loren D. Towle at 785 Centre Street in Newton became 'Ceremony of Carols' on Christmas Eve

CAMBRIDGE - Young people from the Newton area are singing on Christmas Eve at First Parish Church, Unitarian- Universalist, in Harvard Square, at 7 p.m.

The public invited to attend and sing familiar carols, and to hear Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols" performed by the Youth Pro Musica Concert Chorus.

Local members of this group are Tara Ahmed, Amodeo, Deborah Blicher, Naomi Blumberg, Benjamin Bolker, Jessica Bolker, Jennifer Breznay, Margaret Buxbaum, Joy Densler, Emily Dolbear, Nicola Ferrini, Christina Finlayson, Lesley Finlayson, Gwendolen Gross, Karen Guttentag, and Elizabeth Hague.

Others include: Laura Heiss, Elizabeth Hocker, Jennifer Holst, Sara Idelson, Paul Lee, Susannah Lob, Jennifer Manthei, Kristin McIsaac, Jennifer Michel, Miriam Ochs, Caitlin O'Connor, Stephan Andra Raudseps, Rinehart, Christopher Roser, Karl Seeley, and Lauren Seeley.

participating are Julie Snowden, Sara Stackhouse, Robert White, Amanda Weaver, and Andrea

The singers will perform under the direction of Roberta Humez, with Ann Cobb at the harp. Rev. Edwin A. Lane will be assisted by Jean Pendola, soprano, and Bob Watts, organist, at the festive Carol Service.



Rose Margolis of Newton accepts an award from Richard F. Ryan, president of the New England Affiliate of the American Diabetes Association. She was cited as Outstanding Volunteer of the Year.

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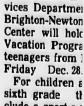




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Jewish

announ

BROOKLINE

sixth grade th clude a sport-a-r West and South to the New Engl Carvel Ice Crear Boston Children formance of "Sno

There will he Boston roller crafts story-te Boston policema will be held on Fr During the wee programs for ju students: a trij

#### Service Notes

Marashlian, son Marashlian of Corner, recently ed a Parachutis upon completio three-week course at the U.S Infantry School Benning, Ga. He the Army in Apri

.Airman Fantasia, son of Mrs. John F. F of Newton, hs h pleted Air Ford training at L AFB, Tex. He is ing at Lackla specialized trai the security poli Airman Fantas 1979 graduate of

#### Medical Notes Richard J.

Ph.D. and Newton, has pointed Assistant Profe health science technology i Harvard-MIT of Health Scien Technology.

.Victor Capo Newton was elected to the directors of the Planning Cou Greater Boston professor in Bo lege's School c

.Dr. Bruce Al has been as a staff psychiat adult servic Charles River ing Center, New

Dr. Steven H Newton has o practice in care for adul Pelham Islan Wayland.



llew Grat DEADL

SOCIAL FRI. NC GENERAL MON. 5 DISPLA MON. N CLASSI

NEWTON,

TUES. N

965-6

vices Department of the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center will hold its annual Winter Vacation Program for children and teenagers from Monday Dec. 24 to

For children ages kindergarten to sixth grade the program will include a sport-a-rama event with the West and South Area JCCs and trips to the New England Aquarium the Carvel Ice Cream Factory and to the Boston Children's Theater for a performance of "Snow White."

There will be a tour of Jewish Boston roller skating bowling crafts story-telling and a visit by a Boston policeman. A special service will be held on Friday Dec. 28.
During the week there will also be

programs for junior and senior high students: a trip to a local movie

Michael

Richard

airborne

Thomas

Service

Marashlian, son of Mr.

Marashlian of Newton

Corner, recently receiv-

ed a Parachutist Badge

upon completion of a

course at the U.S. Army

Infantry School, Ft.

Benning, Ga. He joined

Fantasia, son of Mr. and

Mrs. John F. Fantasia

of Newton, hs hes completed Air Force basic

training at Lackland

AFB, Tex. He is remain-

ing at Lackland for

specialized training in

the security police field. Airman Fantasia is a 1979 graduate of Newton

Richard J. Cohen,

Ph.D. and M.D. of

Newton, has been ap-

Assistant Professor of health sciences and technology in

Harvard-MIT Division

of Health Sciences and

.Victor Capoccia of

Newton was recently

elected to the board of

directors of the Health Planning Council of Greater Boston. He is a

professor in Boston Col-

lege's School of Social

..Dr. Bruce Alan Kehr

has been as appointed

staff psychiatrist for

Charles River Counsel-

ing Center, Newton Cen-

Dr. Steven Herson of

Newton has opened a practice in primary

care for adults at 13 Pelham Island Rd.,

llewton

Graphic

DEADLINES

SOCIAL NEWS

FRI. NOON

**GENERAL NEWS** MON. 5 P.M.

DISPLAY ADS

MON. NOON CLASSIFIED

TUES. NOON

**NEWTON, 02161** 

965-6300

services

Helmholtz

Medical

Notes

Technology.

Work.

adult

Wayland.

the Army in April 1978.

Mrs.

Notes

three-week

. Airman

.Pvt.

theater ice-skating and pizza in the North End a trip to Logan airport and swimming at Brookline High School.

The regularly scheduled lounge will be held Sunday Monday and Thurs-

The program will run each day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Tuesday Dec. 25 when only an afternoon session will be held.

For a minimal fee extended day care services will be offered (drop-off 8:30-9 a.m. pick-up 5-5:30 p.m. Please call for details). Accomodations will be made for children with special needs.

Registration for any of the programs and extended day care must be made in advance.

For further information call Linda Klemow or Muriel Margolis at 734-

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Two Weeks Before Christmas At The Crate and Barrel

# Every Christmas, does your family know what you'll be giving them even before you do?



The hardest people to surprise at Christmas are the people closest to you—

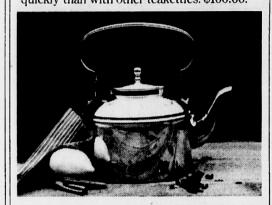
So before you once again start to get another tie for Dad, or another blouse for Mom, The Crate and Barrel has a suggestion. In fact, we have a lot of suggestions. Whole lists of gift suggestions that we'll be giving out this week for moms, dads, little kids,

teen-age kids, spouses, and grandparents. From the items on the lists and the items you see here, we think you'll be able to find beautiful, interesting, unusual gifts that are also completely unexpected.

Friday, Dec.14

If you stop in to pick up your lists today, look at the items we've suggested for mothers. One of them is this 21/2 qt. copper teakettle from France.

The classic shape will probably remind you of a bygone era. The heavy-gauge copper has such excellent heat-conducting properties that it allows water to boil more quickly than with other teakettles. \$100.00.



On Christmas morning, let a kid's imagination soar with a Marimekko hot air

Made of cotton fabric in a red, yellow, blue, or green "Puketti" print, this balloon with a little traveler in the basket is a fanciful addition to any child's room or play area. 18" high. \$23.95.

### Sunday, Dec.16



## Monday, Dec.17



What grandparents on your shopping list wouldn't be delighted with this French pitcher and juice set that you'll find on our suggestion list?

The 21/2 qt. pitcher is made of provincial French glass and is perfect for serving juice or milk at the table. The 6-oz. tumblers are typically French with 8 thumbprint facets. \$7.50 for the set.

# Tuesday, Dec.18

Along with record racks, storage cubes, elbow lamps, and pizza sets, you'll find the classic Marimekko shoulder bag on our list for teen-agers.

It's made of washable, color-fast, water-repellent canvas duck. It has an adjustable shoulder strap and a zippered outside pocket. And it's big enough to become an overnight bag if necessary. In beige, black, or



# Wednesday, Dec. 19

Your spouse. Probably no one is harder to find the perfect gift for. But whether it's a husband or wife, novice cook or old pro, we think you'll find what you've been looking for on our gift suggestion list for spouses.

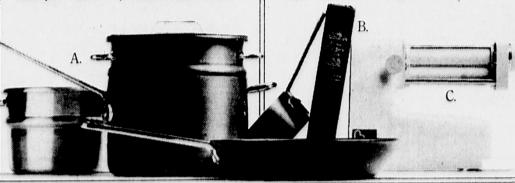
Here are a few examples: A. Calphalon cookware starter set. This extraordinary professional quality aluminum cookware has a handsome non-stick charcoal finish. The 8-piece set includes a 41/2-qt. saucepan with a 3-qt. double boiler insert

Thursday, Dec. 20

and aluminum lid, 10" frypan, 4-qt. vegetable steamer, ½-qt. butter warmer, potholder, and cookbook. Special selling, \$116.00. Reg. \$146.85.

B. Craig Claibourne's The New New York Times Cookbook. \$16.95.

C. Electric pasta machine. The fastest machine for making homemade pasta. Comes with kneading and rolling attachments, 2 cutting rollers, instructions, and basic pasta recipe. Sale, \$89.95. Reg. \$115.00.



## **Next Week**

Before you charge panic-stricken into the cold, or go bouncing nervously from one store to another, look for our ads next week with lots of ways to make the most of the most frantic shopping week of the year.

48 Brattle St. and 1045 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Faneuil Hall, Boston. The Mall at Chestnut Hill.

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Dr.

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Cheryl Tankel

#### Tankel-Cohen

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Tankel of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl, to Gary R. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cohen of Swampscott.

Ms. Tankel received a BS degree in mathematics from Union College. She is currently completing her MBA degree at the Boston University Graduate School of Management.

Mr. Cohen holds a BS degree, o magna cum laude, from Union Clege. He is attending the Boston University School of Medicine.

#### Shapiro-Schmidt

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shapiro of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ellen, to Andrew Dana Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt of Newton

The couple are both graduates of Newton South High School. Miss Shapiro graduated from Boston University in 1977 and is employed in the purchasing department of Ortho Instruments.

Mr. Schmidt was graduated from Boston State College in 1975 and is a systems programmer for CallData Systems of Newton.

A May wedding is planned.



Carol Shapiro

#### Meikle-Cahoon

Mrs. Robert J. Meikle of Newport, R.I., announces the engagement of her daughter, Deborah C. Meikle, to Lt. David C. Cahoon, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Cahoon of Newton

Miss Meile, daughter also of the late Mr. Meikle, is a graduate of St. Catherine Academy and Our Lady of

**SHERYLE** 

SIMONE

MARK

the Elms College. She earned her master's degree in English at Assumption College.

Mr. Cahoon is a graduate of Newton High School and Villanova University. He is a department head on the USS W. S. Sims at Bath, Me.

A January wedding is planned.

# 9 to 5 monitors age discrimination in employment of women

Malkah T. Notman (left), a psychiatrist at Beth Israel Hospital, receives the

Temple Emeth Sisterhood's seventh annual Woman of the Year award from

Marilyn Bernard (right), chairwoman of the sisterhood. Dr. Notman has

worked on the challenges and conflicts experienced by contemporary

BOSTON-9to5 Organization for Women Office Workers is monitoring the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's handling of complaints of age discrimination in employment. The organization would like to hear from women who are filing or wish to file an age discrimination complaint with the E.E.O.C.

Working women between 40 and 65 sometimes experience such forms of discrimination as the refusal of employers to hire them because of their age, the failure of employment agencies to refer applicants in that age bracket, and illegal age preferences in ies. advertising

employment opportunit

9to5 points out that older women are also affected by such myths as that women work for "pin money"; younger employees have lower rates of turnover than older employees; older employees are cranky and don't get along well with other employees; and it's harder to train an older worker than a young employee. All of these myths are false, says 9to5.

Women wishing to file an age discrimination complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission are asked to call 9to5, 140 Clarendon St., Boston 02116, Tel. 536-

# Marriage Licenses-

.The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City

Eleanor Grossman, 39, of 52 Greylock Rd., Newtonville, dance instructor; and Mike Gordon, 43, of Woodbury, N.Y., camp ownerdirector.

Janet Haines, 26, of Canton, retail store manager; and Russell Britt, 32, of 212 Newtonville Ave., Newton, general contractor.

Cheryl Walsh, 28, of 53 Arapahoe Rd., West Newton, salesman; and Joseph Kelly, 22, of Marietta, Ga., ac-

Patricia Pava, 20, of 1233 Walnut

St., Newton, student; and Victor Martinez, 24, of Brookline, student.

Janice McCarthy, 44, of 19 Auburn-Janice McCarthy, 44, of 19 Auburndale Ave., West Newton, secretary; and Joseph Barry III, 45, of 19 Auburndale Ave., West Newton, security consultant.

Marion Vail, 20, of Waltham, secretary; and Steven Saia, 19, of 22 Cledin Pl. Newton machinist.

Claflin Pl., Newton, machinist. Cheryl Trenholm, 22, of 108 Eliot Ave., West Newton, nurse's aide; and John Dunlap, 24, of Roslindale warehouse worker.

Jacquelyn Claeys, 28, of 26 Noble St., West Newton, dance specialist; and Harry Kilroy, 31, of 26 Noble St., West Newton, photographer.

#### will speak Lois Martin, author, at Women West meeting Dec. 14

WELLESLEY-Lois managing editor of the Marshfield Mariner, will speak on "Ordinary Women!" or "We Can Get There From Here" at a meeting of Women West on Dec. 14. She will focus on women accomplishing by being themselves, combining their talents as mothers, wives and homemakers with their other abilities.

Women West, a women's network

group, meets monthly in Henderson Hall, Wellesley Community Center, for a social period at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at 12:15 p.m. Members are business and professional women west of Boston.

Ms. Martin is the author of "Patches," a collection of essays, including many of her columns by the same name. She also gives performances in original Yankee humor.

# ''Nutcracker'' benefit for Family Service Assn.

BOSTON-Orchestra seats for the Dec. 20 performance of the "Nut-cracker" by the Boston Ballet Company, are being sold by the Family Service Association of Greater Boston. Proceeds will benefit the hundreds of people served by the Association in 38 cities and towns in the greater Boston area.

350 of the best orchestra seats for

the 7:30 p.m. performance at the Music Hall will be sold for \$18, a regular \$12 ticket plus a taxdeductible \$6.(The ballet has been sold out of orchestra tickets for the Nutcracker since Nov. 30.)

To order the benefit tickets, call Betsy Callahan at the Family Service Boston office, 523-6400.

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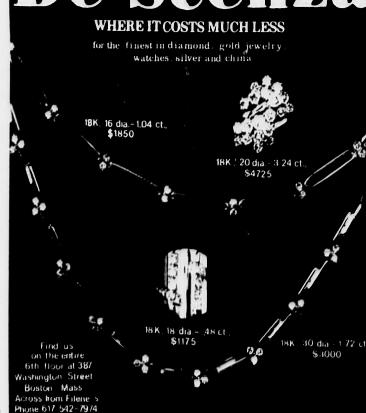
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### peak c. 14

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**AVIS** ORE s, costume

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N., DEC. 24 1A), Plainville 1 at the Plain ro line. n. 8:30 p.m.

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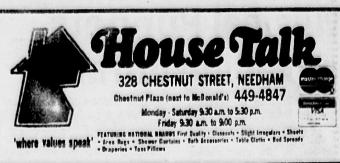
Earrings

Thrift shop opens at school

CHESTNUT HILL -Thrift Shop sponsored by the Brimmer and May School Parent-Teacher Group will be open Monday Dec. 17 at the Emily C Thompson Activities Center on the school campus 40 Middlesex Rd. Chestnut Hill from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Thrift Shop will feature bargains on men's women's and children's clothing sports equipment in good condition jewelry and bric-a-brac. This first sale day will give the public an opportunity to see the quality of items which the Brimmer and May Thrift Shop plans to offer in the coming months.

The Thrift Shop will be open the third Monday of every month. Should anyone wish to contribute items to future sales there will be a regular drop-off day on the first Monday of each month or an appointment can be arranged to accept the items by calling the school at 566-7462. All goods contributed are tax deductible and will go to benefit the school



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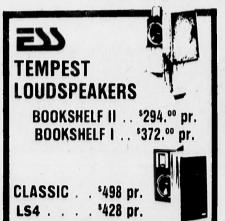
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The six-weeks long groups include "Issues Facing Women as Women, Wives and Mothers," beginning Jan. 4

formation call Irma Selling, 986-4850."Parenting and Adolescence" begins Jan. 7 from 7:30-9 p.m.; for information call Muriel Mayman, 227-6641. "Adults with Aging Relatives" starts Jan. 8 from 7:30-9 p.m. For information call Ruth Wolf. 566-5716.



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David Lerman of Newton and Judy Diamond of Belmont appear in the Boston Children's Theater production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lerman of Newton Cen-

# Arts Center workshops

semesters, the Newton Arts Center will offer several workshops, beginning Jan. 7.

Puppets" by Debbie Brecher, wise

men, princesses, 'creatures' oriental

and 'pop' puppets and full-bodied marionettes, fill the glass display cases at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, through

Brecher creates the puppets by building up paper mache over clay.

They are then painted, lacquered, and

dressed in scarves that facilitate flow-

Brecher's puppet-making evolved

ing rhythmical movements.

early January.

Workshops will be held in dance, journalism theater rug-hooking silk-screening pottery and "creative

Registration is now in progress at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville.

"Introduction to Broadcast Journalism" will be taught by David

Freudberg, radio producter for WGBH. The workshop will concentrate on oral history interviewing and related documentary techniques.
A "Journalism Writing Workshop"

developing art activities for children.

"People of all cultures develop in-

dividual expressions that mirror their society, yet have universal appeal," Brecher, who teaches art in the Foxboro schools, has a BFA from

Ohio University, and has taken courses at Mass. College of Art.

Main Library hours are Monday-

Thursday 9-9; Friday 9-6; Saturday 9-

5 and Sunday 1-5. The Library will be

closed Dec. 25 and Jan. 1.

will be taught by Marvin Pave, staff writer for the Boston Globe. It will include lessons in writing notetaking discussions on newspaper history and the process of putting a paper together.

The workshop will conclude with a class trip to the Globe.

# Child study groups are forming

NEWTON-The Child Study Association of Massachusetts is organizing informal discussion groups for parents in the Newton area. The groups give parents with children of the same age the opportunity to examine common con-

Groups are organized around specific age ranges.

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The specific topics for each group are chosen by the parents with the aid of a professional leader guiding the discussion and providing information.

The group for parents with children ages 5-7 will start in January, meeting in a member's home for a fee of \$15 for a six week series.

For more information call 358-

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# Aquinas offers workshops on office skills this winter

NEWTON-New Directions, a back-to-work workshop for women, will be offered in January by the Aquinas Junior College Center for Continuing Education. Sessions, including typewriting and office procedures, will be held Monday-

Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. There are still some openings for the Jan. 2 New Directions. Another workshop will begin on Feb. 25.

A shorthand refresher course is also being offered by the Aquinas Center for Continuing Education. Sessions will be held from 11:10-12:10 four days a week for six weeks beginning Jan. 2.

Registration for the January courses must be completed by Dec. 27. Interested women should call the Director of Continuing Education of Aquinas Junior College, Newton, at 244-8134 or 244-0089.

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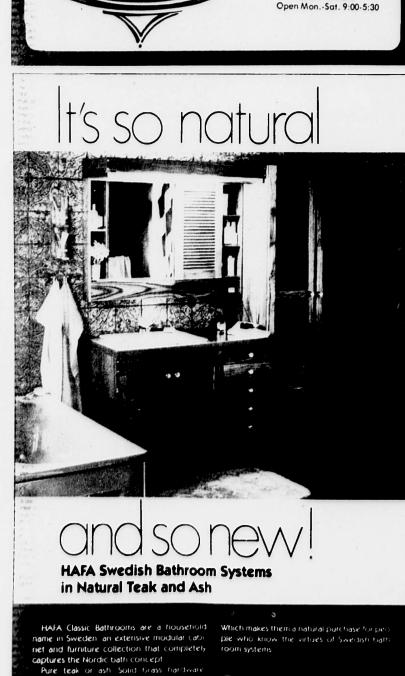


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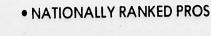
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#### CORRECTION

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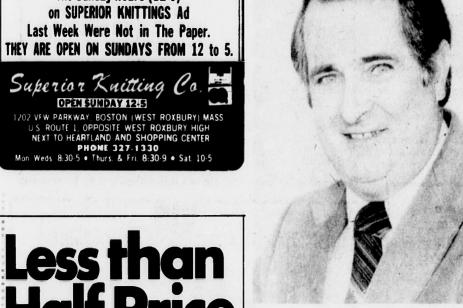
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#### **Joins Conway**

Michael Loughlin of Westwood is one of the new sales associate teams in the West Roxbury office of conway company, Loughlin has a background in real estate, to which he turned for a new career after retiring with 20 years service in the Port of New York Authority. A graduate of John Jay College with a B. S. in Political Science, he enjoys all phases or real

# Real friends of America

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One way America can tell who its real friends are is by their willingness to offer Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi a permanent

Thus far, we have managed to avoid getting trampled in the rush. Those who have stepped forward at this time of need include Tonga, Iceland and Egypt.

Unless you want to count Iran, which has repeatedly invited the shah to come to that country. Unfortunately, none of the volunteers to date has made the shah an offer he couldn't refuse.

Although he regards Egypt as a nice place to visit, it is understood that he wouldn't want him to

The prospect of moving to Iceland likewise has aroused little enthusiasm, possibly because the shah is not much into winter sports.

But Tonga would appear to have a lot going for it. For one thing, it is a monarchy, which is the form of government the shah is accustomed to.

For another, it is composed of 150 islands, therefore offering plenty of opportunity for privacy.
Thirdly, when Capt. James Cook, the British explorer, stopped there in 1773, he named them the "Friendly Islands." Which indicates the shah would be assured of a warm welcome.

And, most persuasive of all, there is a precedent for someone in the shah's situation going there. For it is recorded that Capt. William Bligh spent some time in Tongan waters after being cast adrift from

the Bounty by mutineers. If, as indicated, the shah is not hot about homesteading in the South Seas, it must be the

Whatever the case, he has asked the United States to help him get relocated. So it behooves us all to keep our ears open on the chance we might hear of a good place for him to live.

France, for example, would seem a likely can-didate. Besides having the sort of ambiance the shah enjoys, it once gave refuge to the Ayatollah Khomeini. Now it could strike a balance by taking

The French must have had other things on their mind and just didn't think of it. Otherwise, I'm sure they already would have come forth with an invitation. Perhaps someone from the State Department should suggest it to them.

# Decaffeinated tea under study

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Decaffeinated tea?

Such a product is available in some specialty stores, and one major company - Thomas J. Lipton Inc. - is

considering a similar one.
But Enio Feliciotti, Lipton's vice president for research, development and quality assurance, says many problems must be solved before such

a product could be mass marketed. Interest in caffeine is continuing, especially in light of questions about whether it is harmful to unborn children when consumed in large amounts by pregnant women.

The Food and Drug Administration is studying the subject. So far the FDA has been cool to suggestions that caffeine-containing beverages carry warning labels for pregnant women. The caffeine content of tea is much

lower than that of coffee. Nevertheless, says a spokesperson for the Tea Council of the USA, occasional interest has been shown and at least one American company is distributing a line of imported, decaffeinated, specialty teas.

The FDA has not yet approved a method for decaffeinating tea in the

In November Lipton asked the FDA to approve the use of a substance called methylene chloride "as a solvent for decaffeinating tea.'

Feliciotti said in an interview his company began considering the possibility about 15 years ago.

"It's rather an anomaly since the caffeine in tea, because of its structure and being bound with other com-

Do You Want To Buy A House? **Check The Real Estate** 

Section of This Newspaper

ponents, does not generally have the same effect as coffee. Most people can drink tea in the evening and not

have any effect. But we are looking at the possibility of producing a quality tea that is decaffeinated," he said.



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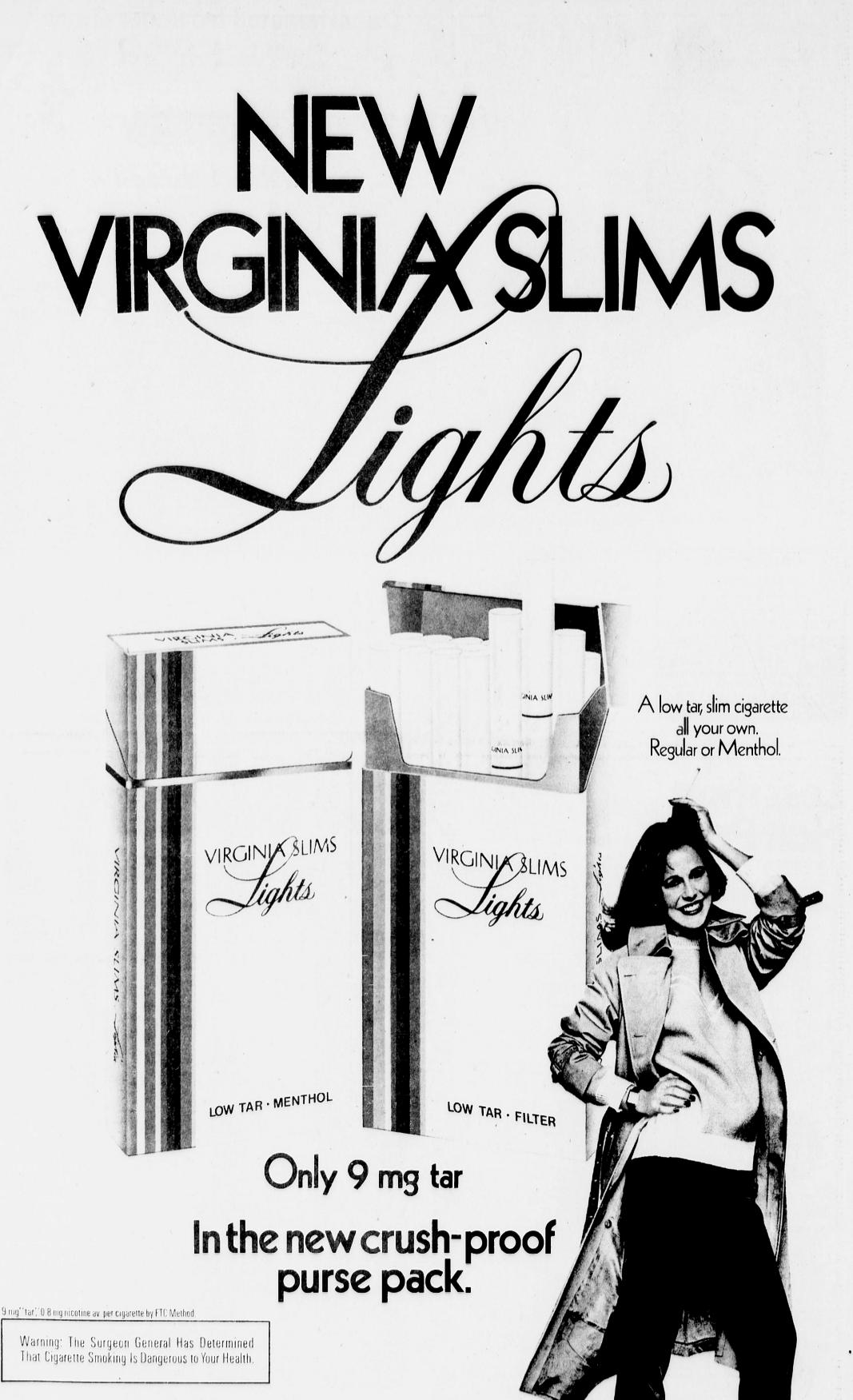
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INFORMATION
Senior Ad
The Newton Seni tion of the Newton I ment wishes all of happy holiday seas

The hired bus tr resume in the Sprin season was the me Approximately 100 on day trips throug During the Winter: activities are ava

These include t facilities at Nev School in Newton Parks classes, the Group and Soft Sh and museum and I grams, weather pe tional information Recreation Depart Holiday Vaca

During the upcor vacation, Arts in tl three outstandin Wednesday, Decer Magic and Music v Eddie G. will pres traordinaire for al School in Waban. refreshments will program is co-

Angier and Zervas Thursday, Dec will be a very spe Disney movie in High School Audi Admission is 75 c be refreshments gram is co-spons and Horace Mani holiday program day, December 2 School beginning musical quarter, sent an Introdu musical history of Jazz, from Ragtin its present form. For additional in these programs, c at 552-7120. Ice Safety

At 10 a.m. on Recreation Depar hold an Ice Safet; ice skating progr clude First-Aid ques. Instructor Champagne, Wat and Sergeant J Newton Police De **Ice Safe** Recreation Con

J. Halloran, er Recreation Dep supervise skatin Bullough's Pond

He urges all pa keep off unsuper times, and not to **Recreation Depa** until the ice has t Recreation offic been a sufficien three ice skatir open tor supervu sioner Halloran thusiasts to wai that possible

averted. Multi-Se Open Forum i at the Nonai Center. On Frida Boston Gas Con will present "Ta Please come at

like to listen. Applications Center for fuel citizens. If you t and need assist us. Call Katie I Our painting cla instructor in . openings in the seniors. Call or formation. The planning its C Tuesday, Decen are welcome. Pl attend, 965-6390. Water Safety

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# Rec. Dept. Notes

#### **INFORMATION PHONE 552-7120**

Senior Adult News The Newton Senior Adult Association of the Newton Recreation Department wishes all of Newton's seniors a happy holiday season.

The hired bus travel program will resume in the Spring of 1980. The 1979 season was the most successful yet. Approximately 1000 people traveled on day trips throughout New England. During the Winter season, many other activities are available for Newton

These include the gym and pool facilities at Newton North High School in Newtonville, Arts in the Parks classes, the NewTones Choral Group and Soft Shoe Dance Troupe, and museum and Drop-in Center programs, weather permitting. For additional information call the Newton Recreation Department at 552-7120.

**Holiday Vacation Programs** 

During the upcoming holiday school vacation, Arts in the Parks is offering three outstanding programs. On Wednesday, December 26th at 2 p.m., Magic and Music with Dario, Olaf and Eddie G. will present Pagliaccio Extraordinaire for all ages at the Angier School in Waban. The cost is \$1.00 and refreshments will be available. This program is co-sponsored by the Angier and Zervas Schools.

Thursday, December 27th, there will be a very special full length Walt Disney movie in the Newton North High School Auditorium at 1:30 p.m. Admission is 75 cents, and there will be refreshments available. This program is co-sponsored by the Claflin and Horace Mann Schools. The third holiday program will be held on Friday, December 28th at the Oak Hill School beginning at 2 p.m. The musical quarter, SEARCH, will present an Introduction to Jazz, the musical history of the development of Jazz, from Ragtime and Dixieland to its present form. Admission is \$1.25. For additional information on any of these programs, call Arts in the Parks at 552-7120.

Ice Safety Orientation

At 10 a.m. on December 15th, the Recreation Department is planning to hold an Ice Safety Orientation for the ice skating program staff. It will include First-Aid and Rescue Techniques. Instructors will be Gilbert Champagne, Water Safety Chairman and Sergeant John Coffey of the Newton Police Department.

Ice Safety Warning Recreation Commissioner, Russell J. Halloran, emphasizes that the Recreation Department will again supervise skating at Crystal Lake, Bullough's Pond and Ware's Cove this

He urges all parents and children to keep off unsupervised surfaces at all times, and not to venture out onto the Recreation Department skating areas until the ice has been declared safe by Recreation officials. Once there has been a sufficient buildup of ice, all three ice skating facilities will be open for supervised skating. Commissioner Halloran urges all skating enthusiasts to wait until that time so that possible tragedies may be

**Multi-Service Center** 

Open Forum is the newest activity the Nonantum Multi-Service Center. On Friday, December 14th, a Boston Gas Company representative will present "Tall Ships and Others". Please come at 1 p.m. if you would like to listen.

Applications are available at the Center for fuel assistance to senior citizens. If you think you are eligible, and need assistance, please contact us. Call Katie Katomski at 965-6390. Our painting class will welcome a new instructor in January. There are openings in the class for interested seniors. Call or drop in for more information. The Nonantum Center is planning its Christmas Party for Tuesday, December 18th. All Seniors are welcome. Please cal if you plan to

attend, 965-6390. **Water Safety Instructor Course** 

A Water Safety Instructor Course will be offered at Newton North High School from February 25th to April 10th, or until the program is completed. All applicants must be 17 on or before February 25, 1980.

No exceptions. Each must have a

current Advanced Lifesaving Certificate, completed course only.
Senior Lifesaving Certificate is not applicable. Each applicant will be tested on Monday, Februray 25th at 6 p.m. on the following water requirements: 500 yard swim, includes 4 basic strokes; surface dive in 10 feet of water and retreive a ten pound brick; underwater swim of 30 feet; shallow water dive and standing front dive. These tests will be followed by classroom work. Classes will be held on the following schedule: Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, pool time 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, class time, 6 to 8 p.m. Applicants should come prepared to swim and for class work.

Registration for a maximum of 40 applicants will be held from February 13th through February 22, 1980 ONLY. Call the Newton Recreation Department Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., after Wednesday, February 13th. Call before this date will not be accepted. The closing date is February 22, 1980 at 5 p.m.

North High Program Closings The Newton Recreation Department is a user of the Newton North High School facilities, and consequently, will not have use of the facilities when special school Athletic Department activities are scheduled.

During December, there will be school basketball in the Exhibition Gym beginning at 7 p.m. on Friday, December 21st. Recreationmprograms will not be held in the Exhibition Gym that date. During January 1980 the Exhibition Gym will be closed to Recreation Department programs on the following dates: Friday, January 4, 1980, 7 p.m.; Saturday, January 5, 1980, 7 p.m. (Exhibition Gym open as scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, January 9, 5 p.m. and Friday, January 11, 7 p.m.)

**Skating Classes** Registration for skating classes for all ages, Kindergarten to Adult will be held at the Newton Centre Hut on Tyler Terrace, Tuesday, December 18th from 7 to 7:45 p.m. The classes, with instructors Rosemary Cloran and Carol Butterworth will be held at the MDC Cleveland Circle Rink on Tuesdays for 10 weeks, beginning on Tuesday, January 8th. Class time each Tuesday, 5 to 6 p.m. The cost is \$22.50 for the series.

January Doldrum Series Arts in the Parks of the Newton Recreation Department is offering January Doldrum special activities, under the direction of Keren Milner. These include a special 4 week series with Art Instructor, Sharon Gorberg, from January 7th to February 1st, for 2 and 3 year olds, Tuesdays from 9 to 11 a.m., and Wednesdays from 9:30 to

Joyce Chertow will conduct classes for 3 and 4 year olds Thursdays and Fridays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Par-

The Newton South hockey team

recorded a series of firsts Tuesday

when it blasted Dracut High, 9-3' in its

non-league opener at Janas Rink,

have won their opener since 1975,

when they nipped Wayland, 3-1. It also

marked the most goals they have

scored in a single game since 1968, when they defeated Weston (0.-2) and

Lincoln-Sudbury (9-0), en to their best

The Orange and Blue got a total

team effort in their biggest win in 11

years and ripped off five goals in the

first period to virtually put the affair

out of reach. Kurt Schluntz took feeds

from Mike Wasserman and John

Cotzon and started the rout at the 45-

second mark. Ken Fay added the first

of his two goals at 2:06 and Steve

Another Fay tally coupled with a

The Orange and Blue heated up

goal by Bill Kaye allowed the Lions to

skate off with a 5-1 first-stanza bulge.

again in the third period after trading

Mosca did likewise at 4:27.

record ever 11-2-1.

It marked the first time the Lions

South skaters roll

past Dracut, 9-3

REC. NEWS—Please see Page 28

# The Newton Graphic SPORTS

# Buffington, Kasten capture Steinsieck Memorial Award

By CRAIG CAMPBELL Staff Writer

Scott Buffington and Steve Kasten were the recipients of the Robert Steinsieck Memorial Award at the Newton South Fall Sports Awards night Thursday night at the Newton South Auditorium.

Steinsieck attended Newton South in the mid 1960's and was on the varsity football team where he was noticed for his trenendous efforts and unselfishness. A quarterback, Steinsieck switched to center for a whole season, after the Lions were without

After graduation, Steinsieck went to Brown University and left on his own will for the Vietnam War, where he was later killed in action. Buffington and Kasten, according to Coach Art Kojoyian, gave continious effort through the season.

Buffington and Kasten were just two of 244 Lion athletes who received awards during the program. Lineman Mark Sullivan, a Dual County League All-Star, received the 110 Per Cent Award. Sullivan was a three-year starter for the Orange and Black as a defensive end and an offensive tackle.

Ken Robbins was selected as the 110 Per Cent Award winner of the soccer team. A senior stopper, Robbins was in the words of Coach Hans Westerkamp, " the perfect captain, who kept the team fired up and never gave up regardless of the score."A two-year starter, Robbins was the mainstay of the defense.

Capt. Bob Mosca was elected by the Boosters as the 110 Per Cent winner of the cross country team. Mosca was the Lions' moSt consistent runner. " who showed three years of leadership through precept and example," explained Coach Paul McCarthy. Bob is also on the Lion hockey and baseball

# M. Miller rallies South ,47-38

Guard Michelle Miller led a secondhalf comeback with 19 points, allowing the Newton South girls' basketball team to trim Brookline High, 47-38, in a non-league tilt Tuesday at Brookline.

Miller, a 5-6 backcourter, and Diana Houliban ran the offense with 14 points, while Laura Sacks controlled the boards with 12 rebounds. Doris Reynolds led the Indians with eight

the winner of the 110 Per Cent Award for the girls' soccer team. Sacks played with the Lion booters for three years as a fullback, " where she helped generate a lot of offense," according to Coach Charles Hurwitz. Laura is also on the girls' basketball

Sara Frim was the nominee for the 110 Per Cent Trophy for the volleyball

the team with her strong setting. Frim is another basketball standout for the Lions and also throws the shot

put in the spring.
Barbara Kendall was the 110 Per Cent choice for the cheerleaders, while Jean Olin won the award for the field hockey team. A co-captain, Olin 'was the squad's nost solid player, who was always there and put out

despite the score," stated Coach Judy Blanchard.

Swimming Coach Bill Grimes didn't give a 100 Per Cent Award, but cited Tri- Captains Ruth Beggren and Denise and Deirdre Anderson as the team,s leaders in a very successful season. " All three were incredible workers, who swam any race I asked them to and led all our workouts," ex-



#### Steinsieck Award recipients

Football Coach Art Kojoyian (far left) and Newton South principal Ernest Van Seasholes (far right) present the the Robert Steinsieck Memorial Award to Steve Kasten

(second from left) and Scott Buffington at the Newton South Fall SportsAwards Night Thursday at Newton South High. (Photo by Owen O'Rourke.)

### Newton South lettermen

BOYS' SOCCER

VARSITY Paul Aries, Martin Bern, Gregory Brown, Louis Dakayanis, Edward Diaz, Brian Duffy, Michael Duf-fy, George Groussis, Keith Harris, William Kaye, Brian McNally, David Miller, David Miller, Kavid Phillips, Stephen Pilavin, Harold Poulson, Kyle Richards, Kenneth Robbins, Devin Stewart, Peter Scholssman, Robert, Schossman, Randal Wong, Randal, Andrew Young, JUNIOR VARSITY

JUNIOR VARSITY
Mike Antonellis, Jim Campbell, David Chapman,
Rich DeRosa, Michael Glazerman, David Hill,
David MacDonald, Stephen Mosca, Denis Murphy,
Mike Pappas, Eddie Ryan, Jeff Stevens.

VARSITY VARSITY
Peter Alexander, Scott Buffington, ManagerLaurie Burke, Jeff Bovarnick, Jon Bovarnick, Paul
DeMichele, Mike Dery, Eric DeWaard, Billy
Drucker, David Goldman, Jon Greenburg, Mark
Hayden, Mark Hernandez, Jeff Kabot, Mike
Kasten, Steve Kasten, Jeff Lerner, Co-Captain
Jerry MacDonald, Chris McManus, Bill Penzo,
Mitch Podufaly, Ben Porter, Kevin Richardson,
Ben Schwalb, David Smith, Rob Steinberg, CoCaptian Mark Sullivan, Carl Shishmanian, Arthur
Walton, Joe, Walsh, Paul Westerkamp.

Walton, Joe. Walsh, Paul Westerkamp. JUNIOR VARSITY JUNIOR VARSITY
Michael Ansel. Richard Battista, Adam Bronstein.
Robert Brown, john Corkin, Warren Cummings,
Eliezer Davidi, Jeff Englander, Ron Fastov, John
Gelsser, Howard Goldman, Levon Hanzatian, Dan
Hoffman, Chris Madden, Brian McManus, David
Morrison, John Miller, Eric Rector, Lionel Smith,
Robert White, Kenneth Wolf, Robert Wool.

VARSITY Denise Anderson, Dierdre Anderson, Ruth Berg-gren, Erica Campbell, Carla Chavelotti, Becky Hartman, Karen Hayden, Heidi Klein, Joyce Op-penheim, Janice Pearson, Gall Rosen, Rhonda Rothman, Manager Linda Young.

JUNIOR VARSITY Pam Alberts, Susan Bamel, Athena Chooljian, Francine Derosa, Lisa Diutsh, Cyndl Freeman, Marie Geraci, Lori Goldman, Laura Lupien, Linda McMullen, Kim Murphy, Merle Niederman, Debbie Podufally, Erica Schnitzer, Robin Seldman, Katherine Strange, Karen Teicher.

CROSS COUNTRY (Coed)

Andrew Barnett. Steven Brooks, Robert Fast, Mat-thew Kelley. Sung Kim, Mark Koning, Mosca Robert, Jeff Nottonson, Robert Partridge, Jennifer

JUNIOR VARSITY Lawrence Abend, Marc Abend, Jonas Bystedt. Kenneth Cherry, Alan Gordon, David Haas, Gregory Long, Philip Sawin, Carl Pottery, Michael Robinson, Ian Todreas.

FIELD HOCKEY

VARSITY Theresa Cocca, Carolyn Duggan, Jane Freedman, Sharon Greenstein, Laura Hackett, Carol Hsiung, Carole McMahon, Jill Nesgos, Olin Jean, Andrea Raider, Karen Reilly, Erika Reilly, Erika Schluntz, Batticia Waldon.

JUNIOR VARSITY Deborah Flashamn, Deborah Hellman, Lorna Henloff, Susan Kay, Lotte Lent, Susan Levin, Rachel Lushan, Anne McCrory, Janet Pachus, Tanya Smkler, Karin Vander Walde.

GIRLS' SOCCER VARSITY Joanne Beatly, Lisa Botti, Pam Bowers, Colleen Daley, Patrice Galvin, Leanne Dicicco, Rachel Finn, Diane Houlihan, Johanna Hurley, Jenny Knight, Linda Martin, Kathy McLellan, Michelle Miller, (captain), Laura Sacks, (captain), Linda Speizer, Patty Sullivan, Sharon Sussman, Carol

JUNIOR VARSITY
Linda Calderone, Jennifer Costa, Nacy
DeMichele, Ruth Deming, Rachel Feldman, Elleen
Keon, Sue Kessler, Debra Logan, Carolyn Mc-

MON 1 RI 10 9

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Cory, Diane Ranen, Linda Siegal, Carolyn Smith, Anna-Beth Winnograd, Manager.

VOLLEYBALL

VARSITY Laura DeFazio, Michele DeFazio, Sara Frim, Lise Frederique, Joanne Golding, Tamara Kan, Lauren Kaufman, Anne Morehouse, Julie Perkins, Debbie

JUNIOR VARSITY
Debbie Bernheirmer, Saron Budd, Joanne Bayle,
Donna DiNisco, Joyce Feinberg, Wendy Irvine,
Laura Kagan, Sarah Levin, Jennifer Manthel,
Susan Menzer, Amy Palder, Leslie Smith, Laurie
Spicer, Julie Weisner, Shari Hershamn, (Manager,
Keri Kelley, (Manager) Gena Lombardo,

CHEERLEADERS

Julie Bowers, Jodi Brenner, Sandra Diamond. Dawn Framson, Barbara Kendall, Debbie Lowens tein, Genevieve MacDonal, Ellen McCarthy, Michele Miller, Leslie Pollock, Elisa Romm, Susan Stepakoff, Susan Yaghmourian, Linda Yound.

JUNIORS Kim Alosis, Jane Bess, Michele Gibbs, Lynda Gor-don, Jean Hendrix, Donna Lipson, Tammy Mintz, Lily Tsang, Janice Waldoff.

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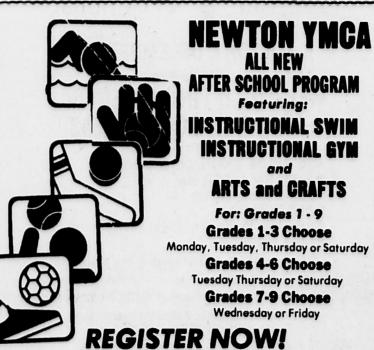
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goals with the hosts in the middle period. Mosca added his second goal at the 1:34 mark and Craig Stern tallied again two minutes later. Wasserman ended the parade with his first season tally with Schluntz and Rick Cramer drawing assists. The win left Coach Neil McPhee

extremely pleased. " I was pleased with our passing in the offensive zone, especially since we haven't had that much time to practice together. Our first line played excellent positional hockey and (goalie) Paul Aires did a great job by making several key saves when we were shorthanded in the second period."

The Lions will be looking for their second early season win today when they do battle with I'awrence at 4



Further information may be obtained by phoning the

**NEWTON YMCA** 276 Church Street, Hewton 244-6050

# Northtrackmen hope to repeat as champions

Staff Writer

Keep your eyes on Newton North's track team again this winter.

The Tigers are the defending Suburban League champion and have the quality and depth to repeat that feat again come February. The Orange and Black are coming off a perfect 8-0 season and have compiled a 27-7 mark in the first four years that Fred Yaitanes has been head coach.

'Our chances of repeating as league champion are very good,"said Coach Yaitanes. "We've already told the kids this and they know what we expect. We were league champs last year, but we feel we're even stronger this year.

It's all that simple. Not one to make idle boasts or to raise hopes falsely, Yaitanes is quietly confident that his charges can do the job this winter. even in a new competing facility-Northeastern University's Cabot

Starting with the field events, the high jump looks to be one of the Tigers' stronger events. Seniors Mike Mahoney and Chris Shepherd have passed 6-0 and 6-2, respectively. Providing strong backup forces are Steve Drew (5-8), Lew Hunter (5-8) and Billy Drew (5-7).

In the shot put, Steve Gershon has a toss of 43 feet to his credit, but is expected to improve quite a bit. re A good-looking sophomore, Bruce

McDonald, is also promising in the shot and is flirting with the 36-foot

Speedy Glenn Goldman, known to his friends and teammates as "F.F.", has placed in both state-class and invitational meets and is returning in the 50. Goldman's best time is 5.6, just ahead of backup Eddie Sumpter's 5.8. Steve Drew, a junior, was clocked

at 6.9 in a practice meet last week and is one of the league co-holders of the 50 yard high hurdles. Younger brother, Billy, and junior Scott Thaxton have also been looking good

Two sophomores will get the nod in

grader, Cam Laing is the main man in the 600 with a time of 1:22.7. Kevin McHugh is the 600 backup in 1:25.

The 1,000 will be bolstered by tricaptain and school record holder Mike Pendergast, who has a 2:19.6 to his credit. Gerry Ventura, Brian Young and Phil Caldicott will also be vying in the 1,000.

The mile will be another strong event with Tri-Capt. Linus Vachon (4:30) the top prospect. Vachon will also be ready to run in the 1,000 (2:23.7). Chris Eshelman, an 11th grader, has been clocked in 4:57 in the

Mark Sasahara (10:02) and Peter Leary (10:01) are the two fine juniors in the two-mile. Another improving sophomore, George Fulk, has been timed at 10:22.5 in the event.

But, saving the best for last, Tri-Capt. David Vona will be Coach Yaitanes' swing man, running in any event from the 600 through the two mile. An All Scholastic in cross country. Vona has been timed at 1:17.4 in the 600, 4:25 in the mile and 9:32 in the two-mile. Vona is also expected to anchor Newton's highpowered relay team.

Other runners who could see action in the relay include Billy Drew, McKee, Pendergast, Sumpter and

"We have a lot of strength in the underclassmen, which will be really helpful in the future," said Coach Yaitanes. "The underclassmen will play a big role for us as they have in the past, but we'll be looking to the seniors to provide leadership and quality to the team. We expect the three captains to all have great years.

The Tigers open the season Friday night, 7 p.m., against Weymouth Coach Yaitanes feels that Cambridge Rindge and Latin could be the main obstacle for his squad's hopes of a repeat title. The Warriors were comprised of juniors and sophomores a year ago and won the league crown in cross country this

# Tiger matmen must rebuild

North wrestling team will be in a rebuilding campaign this season.

Sophomore Marc Cohen, who wrestled for the junior high team last year, will be at 100 pounds. Bob Johnston, a senior out for the first time, will be at 107, but is being tested by junior Dave Birmingham.

Craig Drayton, another 11th grader is a returning starter, moving up to 114 from 100 last year. Drayton placed in the sectionals a year ago. Harlan Jones, a good athlete, is at 114 as a

Drayton could go at 121 for the injured Ernie Donovan, who should be back for Friday's match. At 128, Tom Wasson is a returning starter and could be one of the top matmen on the squad. Lew D'Angio and Bob Wilcox are right behind Wasson, however.

Chris Rowland, an alternate last year, will be at 134, but is being pushed hard by an outstanding JV wrestler from last year. Tom Blakely Jim Callahan will be at 140 and George Garabedian at 147 until Capt. Mike Gardner returns. Gardner's father underwent open-heart surgery recently and Mike is waiting for a while before returning to the team. Jon Davis has a slight edge at 157 with Paul Jakubowski. Peter Bonazoli and Norm Walker backing him up. Walker is currently currently nursing an injury, while Bonazoli could move down

now, but A.J. Larkin and Scott Goodale are both out with n minor injuries and should pressure Levy when they're healthy. Guy DiMambro, a rugged linebacker on the football team, but a new wrestler, will

Sophomore Al Fortune, another ard-nosed heavyweight. "In a nutshell, we are rebuilding," said Coach Coleman. We are untested, but we are athletic and the kids have been enthusiastic and numerous. We've got more than 40 kids out, which is one of our biggest showings ever.

"We've covered a lot more ground in the last two weeks of practice than I thought we would be able to. I feel by midseason we could be very competitive," added the Tiger mentor.

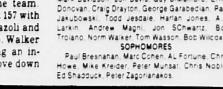
#### Tiger squad

SENIORS
Capt. Mike Gardner, Peter Bonazoli, Lou D'Angio, Scott Goodale, Bob Johnston, Adam Levy, Larry Malloy, Aurelio Manto, Chris Rowland,

JUNIORS Dave Birmingham, Tom Blakely, Jim Callahan, Mark Davidson, Jon Davis, Guy DiMambro, Ernie Donovan, Craig Drayton, George Garabedian, Paul Jakubowski, Todd Jesdale, Haffan Jones, A.J., Larkin, Andrew Magni, Jon SChwartz, Bot Trolano, Norm Walker, Tom Wasson, Bob Wilcox, SOPHOMORES

Paul Bressahan, Mark Chan, Al, Engline, Chris.

Paul Bresnahan, Marc Cohen, AL Fortune, Chris Home, Mike Kreider, Peter Munsat, Chris Noble,



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**Newton North gridsters** 

Newton North High varsity football squad-Front row, left to right: Andre Solomita, Chris Davis, Larry Quinn, Billy Pilla, Steve Poplack, Noel Foley, Gary Frechette, Ron Quintiliani, Jim Walsh, Steve Gershon, Mike Gardner. Second row: Keith Annese, Royce Terrell, Adam Levy, Tom Jasset, Ed Hadro, Ed Sumpter, Larry Chin, Tom Kindler, John Gardner, Dennis Berube. Third row: Guy DiMambro, Armando Proia, Mark Katre, Dave Donahue, Len Houston, Bob Bernard, Pat Corrigan, Bob Kenney, Scott Tahxton, Steve Gilson. Fourth row: Jonathan Davis, Norm Walker, Paul Athy, Rich Mutphy, Steve Drew, Jeff Donovan, Bob Billings. Back row: Dave Rowan, Al Fortune, Mario Proia, Bill Drew, Peter Jennings, Chuck Pepper, Joe Deasy. (Photo by Laurel Canty)

# iger gridmen rebuilding

Staff Writer

Next year's incoming seniors are getting the word early from Newton North football Coach Norm Walker, "If you don't show me that you can do the work, then we're going to have some of the underclassmen move in.'

Walker's warning isn't so much as a knock on this year's junior crop as it is a plug for an outstanding group of freshmen and sophomores that are waiting in the wings to show their stuff for the varsity.

The Tigers finished with a 6-4 slate this year, but the Tiger mentor feels that this group of players was only about five yards away from a 9-1 season. "We were stopped on the oneyard line by Quincy and lost, 13-7. We were stopped on the one by Waltham and lost, 7-6, and we were stopped inside the five by Medford and lost, 24noted the Williams College graduate. In fact, the four teams that defeated the Tigers had a combined record of 35-4-1 with Waltham's 8-2 record the worst of the four.

And, as is usually the case at Newton, there will be a lot of new faces starting next fall. The entire starting offense is gone, as well as seven of the defensive starters. The only returnees will be end Chuck Pepper, linebackers Al Fortune and Guy DiMambro and safety Bob Kenney.

They'll be no Noel Foley's or Gary Frechette's back in August. Instead of having two or three standout players to build around, they'll be a group of promising, yet inexperienced players who have the potential to put the Garden City gridders back into the thick of the Suburban League title

fight again. We're going to have a completely new offense next year," understated Coach Walker. "We've got a lot of confidence in Bobby Billings at quarterback. He threw very well as the season went along and did a fine job leading the junior varsity. The only reason he didn't see more varsity action was that Dennis (Berube) was such a leader and such a senior quarterback that I just couldn't get

But. Walker was also quick to point out that Billings by no means has a lock on the starting slot. Joe Deasy is a strong thrower who could go to either fullback or QB, while there are also three sophomores, including Rich Marchioni, who will also be given a shot at starting.

looks like the heir-apparent to Frechette, who graduates with both the career rushing (2,162) and single-season rushing (1'147) marks as well as finishing as the second-alltime scorer in the school's history with 122

Jennings saw action in just two varsity contests this fall, but made his mark and gave the fans a glimpse of what's to come in his initial varsity appearance. The 5-10, 165-pounder rushed for 100 yards in seven carries. including a nifty, 62-yard touchdown romp against Cambridge Rindge. Jennings is a typical Newton runningback," said the Tiger coach. "He's actually a little faster than both Frechette and Eddie Sumpter. He was too good for the Jayvee games. but we had to play him to keep him

Mike Abbruzzese, a 10th grader, is a back out of the mold of a Ray Valente or Jim Acheson' the type that gets four yards with the ball even if he has to run through a brick wall to do it. Brian Quinn, a junior, had a tough time this year, never quite getting un-tracked, but he could be another rugged ball carrier.

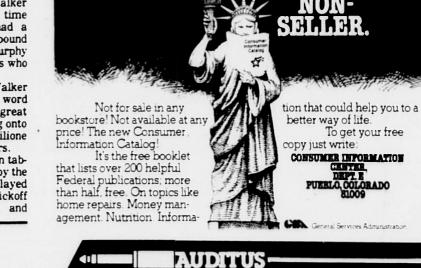
Fortune could go both ways at fullback and linebacker. Walker noted that it has been a long time since the Tigers will have had a fullback as big as the 5-11, 195pound Fortune. Billy Jordan, Rich Murphy and Joe Deasy are other players who could see action at fullback.

When discussing receivers, Walker noted that intensity was the key word to describe Steve Drew' who has great speed, but needs work on holding onto the ball. Deasy and Mike Schicilione will also be used as wide receivers.

Junior Bobby Kenney has been tabbed to fill some of the holes left by the departure of Foley. Kenney played next to Noel at safety, on kickoff returns and on punt returns and

#### Newton North player chart

Firts team Second Team LT LT Mike Corsi C Steve Gilson RG Mark Katre RT Armando Proia RE Mario Proia QB Bob Billings LHB Mike Schicilone RHB Phil Jennings FB Joe Deasy DEFENSE LE Chuck Pepper LE Dave Rowland MG Norm Walker RE Jon Davis LLB Al Fortune LLB Rick Murphy RLB Guy DiManbro RLB Jeff Donovan LCB Paul Athy RCB LS Billy Drew



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### Laboure post awarded to Newtonite

BOSTON - Joseph McNabb. of Newton, recently joined Laboure Junior College as the assistant academic dean. A native of Boston, he recently held the position at Suffolk University as a liason to the deans and the president. McNabb has also conducted many workshops for student organizations of member colleges of the United States Association of Evening Students.

He is currently an Ed.D. candidate at Boston University with a specialization in continuing education. He received his N.A. from Boston University in 1975 and his B. A. from B. U. in 1972.

He is also a member of the Association for Continuing Higher Education and the Alumni Association, Epsilon Chapter, Boston University

# Hospital offers advice on toys to holiday shoppers

Lower Falls Playing Santa Claus may be fun, but it carries with it a responsibility as well. As the holiday buying season reaches its peak Newton-Wellesley Hospital offers some helpful advice for choosing toys.

"To begin with, all toys should be age appropriate," stresses Joan Schiff, director of the hospital's Children's Corner Day Care Center.
"The size and nature of the toy should be guided by the size and nature of the child it is bought for.'

Often the problem is not so much with the plaything as it is with the age of the child, adds Irene Lamb. R.N., Newton-Wellesley's pediatric nurse practitioner.

"At appropriate ages, safe rattles and pacifiers are no problem" says Lamb. "But what a child under one year-old will do are entirely different," she warns. "A,6-month old baby may be content just to hold a rattle, while a 2-year-old may choke on

For an infant, teething toys can present problems if they contain substances like colored fluid, gel or small items like beads. If the toy splits open, these contents become available to the child.

"Large, firm, rubber teething toys shaped like a pretzel or dog bone are much safer," says Lamb. "They are less likely to split apart and a child can hold and use them safely."

Still other dangers with small toys or ones containing small contents as outlined above is that children have a tendency to put things into any of their body's openings, from where they often must be retrieved through medical intervention.

Toy buyers should also be aware that anything glued or pinned onto a toy or doll can be torn off by little hands. Parts of faces on dolls should be sewn on or painted on. Button eyes and noses can easily be removed and

Edges of toys should be rolled or turned in and corners should be rounded. Toys should be made of materials which, if broken will not produce sharp edges. Exposed spikes, or other projectiles and sharp corners are definitely to be avoided.

In general, when buying a toy for a child of any age, ask yourself: Is the toy flammable?Can it pinch or crush small fingers Can any part of it be swallowed? Is the construction sturdy Is the toy appropriate to the child's

Bicycles skateboards and other sport equipment can also spell trouble. Irene Lamb stresses that, especially with skateboards, protective arm and leg pads and helmets should be worn. Lamb feels, however, that skateboarding has many inherent dangers, which increase when the boards are used on busy streets, down hills, around curves, and on uneven surfaces. Age and coordination should be considered when using a fast-moving sport toy.

The structure of any bicycle should be carefully checked, including the handlebars. steering mechanism, chains, pedals, and spokes. The bicycle should fit the child's size and proper instruction of mechanical equipment should be observed.

Additional information can also be obtained from the Massachusetts Safety Council, the Office for Children, and the Food and Drug Administration's Division of Product

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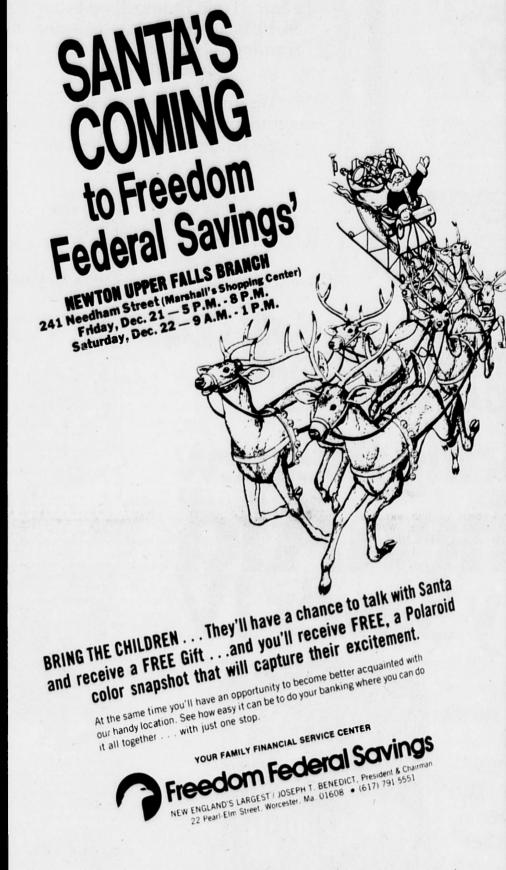
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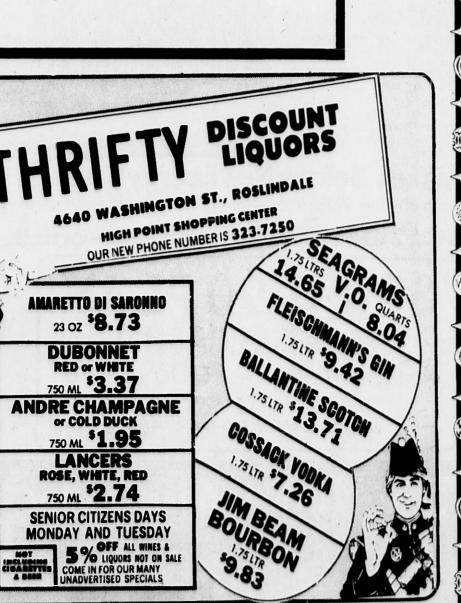
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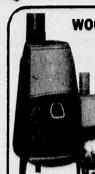
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# North girl cagersloaded with experience wrote a letter to Yukica last week, listing a half-dozen grievances concerning the way black players

Most teams that went to the finals of the EMass Tournament last year would figure on this year as a rebuilding year. But the Newton North girls' basketball team, which became the first girls' team to play in the Boston Garden last winter, has come back with four starters and a very healthy bench for this winter's campaign.

Sherry Levin, the team's leading scorer last season, leads the returnees. A 5-9 frontcourter, Levin is exceptionally quick and averaged 15 points per game last year. Patty Ackerely will be starting her second season on the varsity as a forward. Coach Maureen Enos is looking for Ackerely to do some more scoring in the clutch.

Junior Sandy Smith looms as the Tigers' biggest scoring threat as a frontcourter. Smith started on the jayvee last season, but moved up to the varsity for the tournament and did a fine job. Smith is a solid defensive player, who will also be looked upon to do some more scoring this year.

Donna Yaffe will be the Tigers' center. This is Donna's second year on the varsity and she has looked extremely strong on defense and has a lot of scoring potential.

The Tigers will have the most depth in the backcourt with seniors Judy Hinchey and Diana Proja leading the charge. Hinchey was the team's quarterback last year, but will be expected to shoot more this year. Proia is the defnsive leader of the team and has the best speed on the squad. Diana is a good ball handler with good

Susan Armstrong senior, will be the third guard for the Orange and Black and will be in her second year with the varsity.

Christi Gallier, backcourter, who saw action last year, is still recovering from an ankle operation and is expected to be ready for January. The Tigers will also have three newcomers to the backcourt.

Sonya Mora transferred to Newton North from South America this year, along with sophomores Lori Goldenberg and Jenna Lammers. Another sophomore, Debbie Quinn, will serve as a back up centerforward. The soccer standout is "talented, but green, "according to

The Tigers had a practice scrimmage against Reading and trimmed Westwood, 49-39, in a recent scrim-

"If this is the year to do it we should do it all, " stated Coach Enos. "We have so much depth and experience and we're only missing one starter. Our girls have been through tournament pressure before' so we're expecting big things. " said the Tiger mentor. The Orange and Black will open their slate Friday at home against Weymouth North. The roster:

SENIORS Levin Sue Armstrong Judy Hinchey Diana Proia

Mary Beth Bradley
JUNIORS
Patty Ackerely Christi Gallier, Sandy Smith, Donna Yaffe Sonya Mora SOPHOMORES

Debbie Quing Jenna Lammers Lori Goldenberg

# Yukica denies charges-

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) -Charges of unfair treatment leveled at Dartmouth College football coach Joseph Yukica by six black players, have been denied by the coach who says there are no race problems on his team.

The six current and former members of the football squad were treated on the Dartmouth

They claimed blacks were not given an equal opportunity to compete for starting assignments on the team, and only moved up to starting roles if another player was injured.

They said black players were seldom given the chance to prove themselves in the positions they were recruited for, and were moved back in the depth charts if they became injured.

The players made their grievances public after what they "unproductive" termed an meeting with the coach.

"I deny that we have race problems on our football team," Yukica said Monday, making his first public statement since meeting with the players. "All are treated the same," he said.

"We had guys who started, who were injured and moved back to their original positions. It has nothing to do with black and white," he said.

Yukica talked to the players and about 25 other members of the school's Afro-American Society about the charges soon after he received the letter.

"I asked for specific examples, I didn't get them," Yukica said.

He said the charges probably stemmed from the frustrations of successful high school athletes who could not cope with Dartmouth competition.

Concerned about morale on the team, Yukica said he would be "interested in pursuing" the charges with black players who were still dissatisfied.

Sophomore linebacker Joe Fernandes said the players hoped to improve communication by airing their grievances.

"We felt there were barriers to

communication, so our main reason was in trying to open lines of communication," he said.

"But the coach didn't seem to recognize that we are having any

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# Lion, Wildcat cagers breeze

seasons with impressive non-league victories Tuesday.

Newton South overcame some firstquarter litters and came up with a balanced attack for a 71-53 decision over Millis High at Newton South.

The Lions found themselves trailing, 16-13, after the opening canto and were in constant foul trouble, but guards Mike Kasten (six points) and Jeff Bovornick forced the Millis shooters to set their offense up further away from the basket and the Lions were able to climb into the drivers

The Orange and Blue eventually tied the game for the halftime break and Mike Galvin (12) and Peter Kanellies (10) got hot hands in third canto to pull the Lions into the

The Lions will travel to Medway for another non-league encounter Friday

Junior guard Ken Powell poured in 23 points, 10 of which came in the third canto, leading Weston to a 45-42 verdict over Mansfield. Mansfield held a 23-17 halftime

lead, but Powell wouldn't miss and hit consistently from the top of the key and corners to insure the Wildcat nod. Hoop roundup Newstrib 2

Peter Reilly also played a vital role in the win with 10 points. Center Frank Curran (10) and Paul Fournier eight) led the losers.

Wayland needed very little e

Three area Dual County League se besides Tim O'Shea as the senior basketball teams opened their g.uard poured in a career-high 9.1 points in the Warriors 81-41 decision over Marlboro

O'Shea was his usual self, although it is early in the season, and ripped off 16 points in the opening canto and another 18 points in the third stanza.

Marlboro had the misfortune of making several turnovers against the State runnersup and when Tim wasn't scoring, his brother Tom was on his way to a 16-point afternoon. The Warriors will host Dom Savio Friday. The summary:

Weston (45)—Reilly 5-0-10, Williams 1-0-2, Baynes 3-1-7, Poweli 9-5-23, Higgins 1-0-2, Oldach 0-1-1, totals 19-7-45.
Mansfled (42)—Jackson 4-1-9, Fournier 5-0-10, Tracey 3-5-11, Caran 5-0-10, Harlor 1-0-2, totals 18-

9 8 14 14-45 9 14 11 8-42

Wayland (81)—Tim O'Shea 17-7-41, Tom O'Shea 6-4-16, Kepner 3-0-6, Pettit 2-0-4, Parsens 1-0-2, Liddeil 2-2-6, Doherty 1-1-3, Poirier 0-1-1, Totals Mariboro (41)—Cafarella 7-0-14, Lydard 6-0-12.
Ryan 4-1-9, Grass0 1-0-2, T. Lambert 1-0-2, A.
Lambert 1-0-2, totals 20-1-41.
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22 17 30 12-81 6 17 10 6-41 Newton South (71)—Hayden 4-2-10, Galvin 5-2-12, Harris 0-1-1, Kline 0-2-2, Hairston 6-0-12, Kasten 3-0-6, Buchsbaum 2-1-5, Karellias 4-2-10, Sullivan 1-3-5, Bovarnick 1-0-2, Hill 3-0-6, totals 29-13-71.

13-71.

Millis (53)—Collins 4-1-9, Veilante 3-2-8, D'Eramo 3-3-9, Jordan 7-3-17, Anderson 0-6-6, Delaporta 0-1-1, Broberg 1-1-2, Thurston0-1-1, totals 18-17-53.

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# Cameras and kids click profitably for this Santa

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ATLANTA (UPI) - The "real" Santa Claus has a soft lap and a warm bear hug for thousands of awe-struck youngsters, even those whose pants are

damp after standing for hours in a shopping center

For their parents, Jerry Smith and his elves offer professional color photographs in packages costing from \$4.06 for one  $5 \times 7$  to \$12.15 for six.

Smith, an honest clone of the jolly Saint Nick himself, with rosy cheeks framed genuine long, fluffy white hair and beard, expects to pose this Christmas season with up to 15,000 children at Phipps Plaza, one of the South's poshest shopping

A Santa for the last 10 years, Smith loves the little ones who whisper their dreams to him. "Even the ones who are wet after standing in line for hours."

"I do it for the fun of the children. I don't depend on this for a living. If I did, I'd starve to death," the retired mechanic said.

But there is a very good living in it for those who run the photo operation. The camera clicks eight hours a day, six days a week between Thanksgiving and Christmas as Smith welcomes the children to

Bob Blomberg, who manages Smith, had Santalook-alike Charles Cooper in another Atlanta mall

last year where the photo operation "took more pictures than any mail in the country ... There were 15,000-20,000 we could not take as parents mobbed the mall, enduring waiting lines that queued into the parking lot daily.

Management of the luxury Phipps Plaza has crowed about landing Blomberg's Santa this year and has heavily advertised him.

Terms of the contract are hush-hush.

Across Peachtree Road, at bustling Lenox Square, a national Santa Claus photo operation has set up shop for another year. Smiling with the children is a Santa hired by Cherry Hill Photo of Cherry Hill, N.J., a pioneer of the Christmas photography industry.

We've become experts over the years," says Cherry Hill president Alan Wechsler, whose firm supplies Santas to 250 shopping centers around the country. Come Spring, Cherry Hill will perch photogenic Easter Bunnies on thrones in about 80 percent of those malls.

"We go as far north as Toronto, as far south as

San Juan, from New Jersey to Portland, Oregon,"

Wechsler said.

His firm, launched in one shopping center in 1961, is privately owned — one of less than a half-dozen in the business, Wechsler said. He won't discuss profits. But he does say Cherry Hill cameras shot "well in excess of a million pictures" last Christmas

Wechsler said "a large percentage" of the photographs taken are bought, with the average order about \$5.

There is nothing impromptu about Cherry Hill's Christmas operation. Regional managers in Philadelphia, Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas and San Francisco hire managers for each shopping center under contract. They, in turn, hire three Santas each on strict criteria that include "character and

For the first time this year, the classy shopping center Santas appear to have crowded out one commercial Christmas tradition in many areas: the Sears, Roebuck Santa.

Mike Douglas says: "If you know CPR; you never know when you'll save a life."





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## Be wary of fake holiday appeals

It could happen during this holiday season: you open a piece of junk mail and out tumbles a toe-nail clipper. The letter explains this is a free gift from the Ingrown Toenail Foundation, appealing to your holiday spirit and generosity.

The Foundation, mythical in this case, wants

What should you do?

Keep the merchandise and toss the letter, unless you want to be taken, says Carl Bakal, author of 'Charity USA" (Times Books).

Bakal says you should only consider mail appeals from established organizations and "be wary of the many appeals from unknown or obscure groups." "The holidays are the time for charity gyps," he

said. "People are most vulnerable to fakers at this time of the year and charity racketeers know and take advantage.

"If you don't give with your head as well as your heart, you may be squandering money that legitimate charities need.

'A good rule on Christmas giving: make your donations to organizations."

The fake charities are common. In one year, Bakal said, the New York State Attorney General's office received complaints about no less than 1,600

phony philanthropies. Karl F. Lauby, vice president for operations, the Better Business Bureau of Greater New York, added his voice to Bakal's caution.

"Be on the lookout for unordered merchandise coming through the mail with a charity appeal," he said. "The solicitation frequently is combined with the 'gift' - greeting cards or writing paper or religious objects.

You are under no obligation to return this merchandise or pay for it." Bakal said Christmas gypsters know the pickings

The generosity of Americans is equaled by their

gullibility and there's plenty of proof from experiments conducted from time to time," he said. He cited these examples:

—A "blind shop" sold \$2,000 worth of concert tickets in its behalf before authorities discovered the operation had nothing to do with blind persons. The shop sold venetian blinds. -A group of New York University psychology

students trying an experiment had no trouble filling containers bearing the label: "Help buy rustproof switchblades for juvenile delinquents.

"There is no way to know for sure exactly how much the public is taken for every year through such flimflammery," Bakal said. "Estimates range from \$500 million to \$1.5 billion."

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Santa, Jerry Smith's joy



John Cody (left) of Newtonville is honored by St. Elizabeth's Hospital for 20 years service. Hospital Executive Director William J. Skerry (right)

# Chamber states policy on federal spending

Needham Chamber of Commerce issued policy statement on federal spending this week based on research discussions with chamber members and other interested citizens.

The statement which calls for providing tax cuts and incentives to increase productivity and enlarge the nation's Gross National Product was adopted at the Board's December meeting. The statement was prepared by the Chamber's Federal Legislation Committee which is chaired by Janice Butler of Boston Gas Com-

pany.
The statement calls for eliminating

taxes on the interest on savings taxes on gifts and inheritance; enactment of "sunset" legislation which requires periodic review of government programs with an automatic termination unless specifically renewed; an improvement in the international balance of payments; a reduction in government regulation and less reliance on the federal government as a problem solver rather than as a last

It also calls for support for sheltered work and supported work concepts to assist those who genuinely need government assistance programs to live and work in dignity and tax credits for hiring the longterm unemployed.

## Sales team

WEST ROXBURY - Steven P Moskowitz of Newtonville is a member of the new sales team in the West Roxbury office of the Jack Con-Company at 1815 Centre St Moskowitz is currently chairman of the United Way municipal campaign in Newton where he is assistant director of the Newton Department of Human Services and a member of the Community Restitution Program.

He is a graduate of UMass with a BA in economics and he earned an MA in urban affairs at Boston University. He is experienced in government administration community development affairs

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# Red Cross emergency fund

victims is the job the American Red Cross was asked to do in 1900 and for the past eighty years, it has been doing the job it was asked to do.

Hurricanes, floods, tornadoes, mudslides and fires have all struck this year, with unusual severity. As a result, since July 1, the American Red Cross has helped almost 400, 000

victims of 17 disasters with emergency food and shelter, it has helped 64 families with individual needs. All disaster help is free of charge.

The total amount spent by the Red Cross for this help was \$23 million. This has depleted its financial resources. Yet it must ready to help if winter storms and spring flooding create more human needs.

\$15 million disaster emergency campaign so that Red Cross will be there...ready to help when disaster strikes. The Red Cross asks that you send your contribution today, ear-marked for the Red Cross Disaster Emergency Campaign, to the West Suburban Chapter, Newton Branch, 21 Foster Street, Newtonville, MA 02160.

# Consumer guides available

Consumer Affairs has published three guides to aid Massachusetts residents in coping with inflation.

In making the announcement, Consumer Affairs Secretary Eileen Schell said, "Better money management is essential in every household because of continually rising prices. The Consumer's Savings Guide, Consumer's Budget Guide, and the Consumer's Credit Guide are filled with guidelines for handling money better and tips on how to make more informed pur-

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The Consumer's Savings Guide shows how to save money. There are hundreds of savings tips for such items as food, energy, car operation, clothing purchases and telephone ser-

The Consumer's Budget Guide is a mini-text on financial planning. It shows how an individual or family can set up a budget and then exercise budget control.

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Guide shows how to establish credit. It notes warnings signs associated with debt and outlines how to keep a debt inventory in order to better evaluate the use of credit.

The guides are available without charge by writing Consumer Guides, Executive Office of Consumer Affairs, One Ashburton Place, Boston, 02108; or by telephoning 617-727-7780.

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#### Women's ORT holds Art Adventure tour

NEWTON-Members of the Charles River Chapter of Women's American ORT were the guests of radio station WGBH on Dec. 3, as part of the second "Art Adventure" tour

They heard the live concert presented on Robert J. Lurtsema's "Morning Pro Musica" program and toured the studios afterwards. After luncheon the ORT members visited the Philip Pearlstein exhibit currently showing at the Boston University Art Galleries.

Funds raised through the Art Adventure tours will support the new ORT School of Engineering at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem,

To join ORT's activities in its 100th year, call Mrs. Lila Madeson, 527-4634; Mrs. Shirlee Isenberg, 332-4645; or Mrs. Lenore Goldman, 244-5607.

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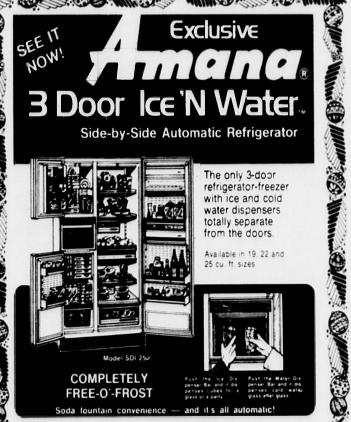
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tral Ave. Newtonvi

Cable 443 Chestnu

Richard L Carlisle Newton; Douglas B Nevada St. Newton.

Peter St. Aubin Co

mont St. Newton; nelly 287 Eliot

James L Cornblat

Rd. Newton; Lawre

ner; Judith G Dein

David A DiMarzi

Newton; Donald D

Oakwood Rd. Aubur

A Falk 171 Carlto Audrey F Feffer

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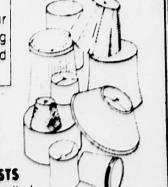
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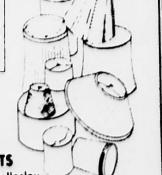




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Homer St. Newton Centre. Nancy B Brunell 52 June Lane Newton; David J Buczkowski 25 Westgate Rd. Chestnut Hill: Theodore E Burke 42 Central Ave. Newtonville; Stuart M Cable 443 Chestnut St. Waban; Richard L Carlisle 264 Grove St. Newton; Douglas B Chester 106 Nevada St. Newton.

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Weighs only 41/2 lbs. for comfortable use even

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Operates forward and reverse to drive and remove screws
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 Accepts accessories with shanks up to 3/8 Includes chuck key and recharging unit
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Frankl Newton; Patricia Mary Fron 238 Central St. Auburndale.

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non St. Newton Corner.
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Newton Peter R Hickey 215 Temple St. Newton; Joseph W Holmes 19 Woodbine St. Newton; Nancy D Israel 14 Old Orchard Chestnut Hill; Peter A Johnson 8 Hosmer St. West Newton; Kenneth B Jones 133 Eliot Ave. West Newton; Alice J Klein 10 Woodman Rd. Chestnut Hill; Richard Krinsky 14 Newbrook Circle Chestnut Hill.

Walter G Lee 15 Gertrand Rd.
Newton; Ralph T Lepore III, 185
Waltham St. Newton; Dale A Linder 329 Hammond St. Chestnut Hill; Elliott M Leow 804 Chestnut Waban; Nicholas S Mattise 30 Willow St. Newton Centre; Peter M McElroy 23 Forest St. Newton Highlands.

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71/4" STANDARD DUTY SAW - 13/4 HP

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71889 DUST COLLECTOR ATTACHMENT

Compact and lightweight with the ease of contro. Available as an accessory. Plugs into most tank of an orbital sander and the last stock removal type vacuum cleaner hoses to keep work area and low vibration characteristics of a convenience of sanding dust when using Sandcat sander.

No load speed 4600 rpm
Cuts 2%" at 90" and 1%" at 45"
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10 amps burnout protected motor, can withstand

Equipped with combination blade and blade wrench

LIGHT DUTY DELUXE VARIABLE SPEED JIG SAW

Auxiliary front handle 45° tilting foot, right or left; three-position fool adjustment for splinter-free cutting

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399 MOODY ST., WALTHAM

Introduce your outer space explorer to new LEGOLAND Space sets. They feature action figures with helmets and life support packs, rockets, communications equipment and exploration vehicles. Combine sets with special Landing Plates to create a whole new universel 6 to 11 years.

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Daniel R Seigenberg 69 Cherry St. West

Newton: Steven Shulman 25 West Boulevard Rd. Newton; Melvin R Shuman 36 Mandalay Rd. Newton Centre; Harry J Silverman 11

Loring St. Newton Leonard M Singer 684 Commonwealth Ave. Newton Ctr.;

Thomas P Storer 114 Waban Hill Rd. North Chestnut

Steve J Stylos 60 Montvale Rd. Newton; Gail L Sunderlin

Allerton Rd. Newton Highlands; Philip Tabas 9 Glen Rd. Newton

### Bombshells on the bottom line

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Hell didn't freeze over, the moon didn't turn blue, water didn't run uphill an the cows didn't come home. But the U.S. Postal Service announced last week it was out of the red.

That bombshell left many citizens dazed and disoriented. If there was one thing we had come to accept as constant in an ever-changing world, it was the postal deficit. Life without a postal

deficit seems almost unthinkable. It was the Rock of Gibraltar, death and taxes all rolled into

LEGO

TILL 10 PM

SUNDAYS TILL 6 PM

Yet there was Postmaster General William Bolger reporting that the mail service not only was breaking even but - save the mark! - actually showing a profit.

I'm just glad my late father wasn't there at the time. For he surely would have taken out after Bolger with his walking stick.

"Destroy a man's faith in the postal deficit, will you?" old Dad would have shouted, swinging the cane at Bolger's cranium. "Take that,

you blighter!" All of us West boys were taught that the postal deficit ranked right up there with apple pie and motherhood as one of the abiding symbols of the republic. If a man can no longer

believe in the inevitability of the postal service operating at a loss, wherein can he lodge his trust? The postal service in

the black, you say? Next you'll be trying to tell me a mob of crazy Iranians has seized the U.S. embassy.

I don't think Bolger's thunderbolt would have left me quite so shaken had lightning not struck twice in the same place. By that I mean that right after reporting the postal deficit's disappearance, he disclosed that stamp prices would temporarily stop going

back the prime interest rate.

At a time like this, there is strong temptation to search for scapegoats. I disavow any such ignoble intention when I say this wouldn't have happened if Congress were still in charge

As long as we had a Post Office Department manned through the congressional patronage system and otherwise guided by the political winds on Capitol Hill, a postal deficit was as certain as sunset.

could occur.

Centre. Joseph A III, 117 Prospect

West Newton; Mark E 15 Mignon Rd. shbow Newton; Robert A

Vigoda 55 Colbert Rd. E West Newton; Janet B Weinberger 18 Fredana Rd. Newton; William Wilson 65 Jefferson St. Newton:

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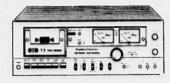
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   Dolby\* NR

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The Complete System, Only-\$**89**<sup>95</sup>

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**BFO Detector** 

#2000

6-inch Target Eyetm search coil

 Highly sensitive tuning control for utmost accuracy in spotting

Gives a strong, distinct sound signal when a 'find' is located

OTHER MODELS PRICED

FROM \$39.50 to \$289.50

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Waterproof, fully shielded

Clear tone loud speaker

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Sensitive tuner

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SATURDAY 9 to 6

**And Much More** 

**Musical Instruments** 



Cuts 1%" soft wood; 1" hard wood; ¼ aluminum; %" mild steel

HARDWARE & **GARDEN CENTER** 

235-1530

180 Linden St. Wellesley

653-0170

MODEL 593

\$39.99

TWO SPEED CASSETTE DECK

up. No postal rate increases for at least 13 months, you say? Next you'll be trying to tell me the banks have cut

It was only after the establishment of a quasi-independent postal agency that the break with tradition

### Alice McGrath

NEWTONVILLE-Funeral services were held recently for Alice L. McGrath of Newtonville. She died Dec. 8 in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness. She was 85.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she was registered nurse who received her training at **Tewksbury Hospital and** was employed by the First National Bank of Boston8 for many years before her retirement several years ago.

She is survived by her sister, Charlotte A. McGrath of Newton-She was the daughter Cemetery.

of the late Catherine (Mulholland) Joseph K. McGrath, and the sister of the late Katherine, Agnes, and Joseph McGrath.

Funeral rangements were by the Henry J. Burke and Sons Funeral Home. Interment was in Newton

### Helen C. Leonard

Leonard died Dec. 7 after a lifetime in Newton. She is surviveed by two sisters, Agnes V. and Mary E. Leonard. She was the

NEWTON— Helen C. sister of the late Richard J. Leonard, and the aunt of Lt. Colonel Richard J. Leonard, currently stationed in Germany, and the aunt of Patricia A. and Mary

L. Leonard of New York. She was the sister-in-law of Beatrice

She was a member of the Sen Fu Club.



WABAN - Dr. Richard M Dupee has been appointed to the post of medical director of the Hospice of the Good Shepherd a new non-profit organization dedicated to the home care of the terminally ill in Newton and Wellesley.

Hospice

director

selected

Dupee who is in the private practice of internal medicine in Wellesley is also a clinical instructor of internal medicine at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He is a graduate of Tufts University and Tufts University Medical School.

He is a member of the American Society of Internal Medicine and the American Geriatrics Society.

Dr. Dupee lives in Weston with his wife Katherine and two children.

This year from September through

There have been no cases reported

at Davis School; 1 each at Williams

and Zervas schools; 2 at Horace-

Mann; 3 at Hyde; 4 each at Carr,

Claflin and Ward schools; 6 at Cabot;

7 each at Burr, Lincoln-Eliot and

Mason-Rice; 10 each at Franklin,

Memorial-Spaulding and Peirce

schools; 12 each at Angier, Countryside and Oak Hill; 18 at Under-

wood; and 30 at Bowen, according to

Since the problem has been out in

the open again this year and parents

have been complaining about pro-

cedures, the heads of children retur-

ning to school after using the

Zavarine said this examination

shows whether the nits (louse eggs)

which is known to be effective against

The ultraviolet light should allay

the fears of parents who are afraid

that their children have been

reinfested because they find nits in

the hair, when actually, Zavarine

says, the nits are probably dead but

so firmly attached to the hair that

they become visible only as the hair

keep the child out of school if the cor-

rect shampoo is used immediately

Zavarine feels there is no need to

grows out a little bit.

have been killed by the shampoo,

lice but not certain to kill the eggs.

prescribed shampoo are ezamined by

ultraviolet lamps, a new step.

Health Department figures.

Dec. 7 160 cases have been found.

Lice



Dr. Richard Dupee

after the parent is notified that the

Several parents who attended the

Monday night meeting complained

that notices did not go to parents until

some time in November from the

Another Bowen parent said the prin-

cipal had never received a notice

from the Health Department to send

home to parents, but Joan York, R. N., child health coordinator,

Parents from Oak Hill, Bowen and

Countryside schools had to request

head checks after their children had

returned to school, one parent

asserted, and another parent said

some children had told her children

that they had not used the correct

shampoo even though their parents

One parent said she thought the

Health Department figures for this

school year are too low and suggested

that many cases are not reported.

Routine head checks would get

Zavarine responded that a head ex-

amination will not locate lice unless

there are symptoms indicating the

From page 21

ticipants may select the day they wish

Checks for \$16 made payable to

Keren Milner and should be sent to

Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation

Department, 70 Crescent Street,

Auburndale, Ma., 02166. This fee in-

In January, Keren Milner will offer

Pathways to Music classes on the

following schedule: Tuesday, 1 p.m., 4 year olds; Wednesday, 1 p.m., 3 year

olds; Thursday, 1 p.m., Kindergarten and Thursday, 2 p.m., 1st graders.

The chage is \$12.00 Checks made payable to Keren Milner should be

sent to the Newton Recreation

**Tot Skating Classes** 

Carol Butterworth will hold Tot

Skating classes at the Cleveland Cir-

cle Rink beginning Friday, January

4th. Classes will be conducted on

Fridays from 1 to 1:25 p.m. or 1:25 to

1:50 p.m. The fee is \$18.50. Registra-

tion will be held at the MDC Cleveland

Circle Rink on Friday, December 14th

Instructors Rosemary Cloran and

cludes all materials and snacks.

Rec News

unreported cases into the statistics,

had been told of the lice.

she implied.

to attend.

Department.

from 1 to 1:50 p.m.

said the school had been notified.

School administration.

child has lice.

### Trash Talk Suggestions welcome RECYCLING QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Is there a citizen group I can

The Newton Teachers' Association recently raised \$3000 for the benefit of

the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC). Teachers,

children and parents participated in a ride-a-bike day. Here, Warrren

Priest, president of the association, and Emily Larson (left), co-

chairwoman of the drive, present a check to Florence Finkel (right) of

contact to discuss my suggestions, comments or criticisms of the Nexton Recycling Program?

Yes, the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Recycling is an excellent vehicle for community input. The purpose of this group is to help promote the recycling program as well as point out weaknesses and suggest changes as it feels is necessary. The committee, appointed by Mayor Theodore Mann, works with the mayor's office as well as the Public Works Department.

The Mayor's Advisory Committee on Recycling has been involved in many aspects of recycling. It sponsored the Recycling Poster Contest last spring, along with the League of Women Voters and the Chamber of Com-

It has set up recycling tables at the annual Harvest Fairs and Springfests. The committee has also been involved in policymaking. Its input was instrumental in the creation of the curbside collection program for glass and cans. It also helped establish the leaf composting program, which unfortunately was abandoned, hopefully temporarily.

The committee testified at public meetings and gathers feedback from the

community

If you wish to help the Newton Recycling Program, or even merely express your thoughts, call either of the cochairmen of the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Recycling, Mary Schneider at 969-0231 or Cindy Saksena 244-

#### From page 1

with the children, admittedly not the most reliable method.

Zavarine took under advisement a suggestion from a parent that all heads be checked before children are allowed to enter school every fall, since camps are known to be a source of head lice.

But she noted that despite laws requiring certain immunizations before starting school, more than 600 Newton schoolchildren had not been immunized by the deadline of Oct. 26

Zavarine and York encouraged parents to ask for more information from the Health Department on how to recognize and deal with lice.

**Human Services Committee Chair**man Carol Ann Shea asked for an update on preventive and diagnostic procedures to be presented to the committee in the spring.

#### to Dr. Cohen Arthritis award

BOSTON - Dr. Alan S. Cohen, M.D., Conrad Wesselhoeft Professor Boston University of Medicine, School of Medicine; Chief of Medicine and Director, Thorndike Memorial Laboratory, Boston City Hospital received the Purdue Frederick 1979 Arthritis Award in "recognition of his selfless dedication and his distinguished service to medicine and science" during his term President of The American Rheumatism Associa-

presence of lice' making a routine

head check useless. But she later ad-

Zavarine said she is willing to take

all reasonable steps to eradicate

Besides the question about whether

the shampoo actually kills all nits,

there are questions about how lice are

transmitted. "Where do kids go after

school Where do they go on weekends

Who do they sleep with? she asked.

The problem goes beyond schools and

must be the responsibility of the

The Health Department budget

does not allow for mailed notices of

lice problems. Zavarine said, and

although she would prefer to notify

parents directly, she must depend on

the schools' sending notices home

mitted that there is a chance of

transferral of nits alone,

lice, but is "not optimistic."

parents, she said.

would then grow into lice.

The award was presented on Nov. 15 at the northeast regional meeting the American Rheumatism Association in Toronto and was accompanied by \$10, 000 contributed by the company to The Arthritis Foundation for research.

Dr. Cohen has built an internationally recognized multipurpose ar-

Campus

Notes

Kim A. Galton,

daughter of Eugene and

Grace Galton of 244

Woodland Rd., has been

elected a representative

to the Ithaca College

Student Congress. She is

a senior majoring in

Roderick Marshall,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Marshall of

Waterstown Road, ap-

peared in a production

of Anthony Newley's

'The Roar of the

Greasepaint, The Smell

of the Crowd" at Colby

College, where he is a

senior French and

economics.

thritis center at the Boston City Hospital and Boston University School of Medicine with clinics at the Evans Medical Foundation, Boston City Hospital and Boston V.A. Hospital. Graduates of his program are also currently in charge of rheumatology locally at the Brockton Framingham Union Hospital, Hospital, Malden Hospital, Carney Hospital as well as in academic roles in medical schools in the following states: California, Connecticut, Indiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Jersey, North Carolina, Rhode Island, as well as in Puerto Rico and Washington, D.C. and in the countries of Brazil,

Ireland, and Israel. Dr. Cohen, his wife Joan and three sons reside at 54 Winston Road,

#### LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Department of Mental Health Newton-Wellesley Weston-Needham Mental Retardation

Center 429 Waterlown Street newton, Massachusetts 02158

December 4, 1979 Commonwealth Mental Health Region IV-B is requesting proposals for pur-chase of service programs in Fiscal Year 1980. The Department is seeking to purchase the following type of

services: Work Training

and Respite Care Bid specifications for both will be available December 19, 1979 at the Department of Mental Health Area Office, 429 Water-town Street, Newton, MA 02158. Responses must be received no later than January 7, 1980, 5:00 P.M. at the Area Office. Commonwealth Massachusetts is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
Contact: John Grugan 969-3360.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

Newton, Massachusetts By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Ophelia M. Howe, Trustee of Three Ripley Street Trust to Diane M. Miers, dated February 23, 1979 and recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 13651, Page 190, of Which Portsens the undersion which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 a.m. on the 4th day of January. 1980 on the premises, 3 Ripley Street, Newton, County of Mid-dlesex, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises describ-

ed in said mortgage, to wit

A certain parcel of land with
the buildings thereon, being
now known as and numbered 3 Ripley Street, Newton, situated on the corner of Chase and Ripley Streets in said Newton, and bounded and described as

BEGINNING: at the Northerly corner of the granted premises, at the junction of said streets, thence running: SOUTHEASTERLY: by Ripley Street, eighty-five (85) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY: by a line parallel with an eighty-five (85) feet distance from said Chase Street, seventy (70) feet to a stake; thence running;
NORTHWESTERLY; by a line

parallel with and seventy (70) feet distance from said Ripley Street. eighty-five (85) feet to Chase Street; thence running:
NORTHEASTERLY: by said Chase Street, seventy (70) feet to the central free feet and the seventy (70) feet to the central free feet and the seventy of the seventy (70). to the point of beginning.

CONTAINING 5,950 square feet of land.

Premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of easements of record insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

These premises are conveyed subject to all mortgages, easements or other restrictions as of record.

as of record.

Being the same premises conveyed to the grantor by deed dated May 10, 1976, and recorded in Middlesex County Registry of Deeds, Southern District in Book 12974, at Page 644

All of the aforesaid premises will be sold and conveyed sub-ject to and with the benefit of all, if any, restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to said mor-tgage which is being foreclos-

TERMS OF SALE
A deposit of \$2,500.00 by cash
or by bank treasurers check, or by certified check will be re of the purchase price is to be depaid in cash or by certified check within twenty (20) days after the sale, which balance is to be deposited in escrew with to be deposited in escrow with the law offices of Haufter Associates, 22 Washington Street, Norwell, Massachusetts. pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the

Diane Marie Miers Present holder of said mortgage By her Attorney Robert C. Haufler 22 Washington Street Norwell, MA 02061 331-5050 (G)De6.13.20

**COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Robert Lubets late of Newton, in said County deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72

suant to Mass. H. Civ. P. Hute 72 that the tenth thru twelfth & final accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Marcia L. Goodwin as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of the said type of the said state of the sa Lillian Lubets and others have been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your

right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventh day of January, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon writ ten request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in ad-dition to filing a written ap-pearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the liduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of Nevember 1979.

November, 1979. 779. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (G)De13,20,27

**COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of Susan P. Pynchor late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that David M. Pynchon of Deerfield in the County of Franklin be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond. If you desire to object to the

allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before

January 4, 1980.
It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and the problem a copy and, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the third day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine

our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate

(G)De13,20,27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Meyer Simmons late of Newton in the County of Mid-NOTICE A petition has been presented

in the above-captioned matter praying that Sarah Simmons of Newton in the County of Mid-dlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 31, 1979.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by deliver-ing or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all per-sons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and. by publishing a copy thereol once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the sixteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy size.

nine hundred and seventy-nine. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (G)No29,De6,De13

#### **Business** Briefs

**Edward** Archembault has been named regional credit manager-assistant corporate manager of credit and collections by the St. Regis Paper Co. His office is temporarily located in Newton.

Jack I. Drobnis of Jack Drobnis Co., Chestnut Hill, has been elected treasurer of the Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts.

Nancy Katz of Newton Upper Falls and Rosalie Filippone of Newton Centre recently completed the Management Education for Women program at Babson Col-

Shirley Kolack of Waban, chairman of the sociology department at University of Lowell, recently participated in a science, technology and human values program at Bell Laboratories' headquarters, Murray Hill,

Wendy L. Ecker has joined the Chestnut Hill office of Hunneman and Co. and will be selling residential real estate in Newton, Brookline and Chestnut Hill.

#### **LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Armando Enrico Raimondo Cavallo also known as A. Raymond Cavallo late of Newton in the County of Mid-NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Adolph S. Cavallo of East Hampton in the State of New York be appointed ex-ecutor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 3, 1980.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the third day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine bundered and course.

hundred and seventy-nine.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(G)De13,20,27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT No. 131814 Summons by Publication

David J. Snider Plaintiff vs. Anna Maria Suzanne Von Hacht Defendant. To the above-named Defen-

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, David J. Snider, seek-

ing to dissolve the bonds of You are required to serve upon Israel J. Herzog plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 95 Washington Street, Canton, MA

your answer on or before March 10, 1980. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hear-ing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge
Witness Edward T. Martin Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge. November 29, 1979

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (G)De13,20,27

# Levine Chapels pordinating services for

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English major.
Nancy Narva of Newton was a member of the 1979 women's field hockey team at the University of

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Listen to this. A NOW Account at West Newton Savings Bank is the most attractive 3-in-1 account in town. It's a free checking account. You may have overdraft protection and you earn interest on your account balance. There are no service charges. And no big minimum balance (it's only \$10). A small charge for a supply of checks. If you hadn't heard before, now you know. Open a West Newton Savings Bank NOW Account today.

West Newton, 244-2000; Wayland, 358-5116; Sudbury, 443-8831; Lincoln, 259-0510; Sherborn, 655-6077

Tuna lesauce. Egg sala bread with ruit. Peanut b eaches. Turkey sa ruit, juice

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NOTICES

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Register of Probate

**INWEALTH OF** ACHUSETTS dlesex, ss. No. 131814 s by Publication Snider Plaintiff vs

pove-named Defen laint has been o this Court by your vid J. Snider, seek-olve the bonds of

Suzanne Von Hacht

required to serve J. Herzog plaintiff's hose address is 95 Street, Canton, MA ou fail to do so, the roceed to the hearudication of this ac-re also required to of your answer in the ne Register of this nbridge. Edward T. Martin,

Judge of said Court Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate

### 358-5116; erborn, 655-6077

salad, applesauce. Milk served with all lunches.

fruit, bread.

rounds, cookies.

**Elementary Hot Lunches** 

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

**Newton Catholic** 

school lunches

WEEK OF DEC. 17-21

Monday

Tuesday

Hot dog with roll, potato chips,

Wednesday

gravy, cranberry sauce, bread,

Thursday

Individaual cheese pizza or

peperoni pizza, green salad, potato

Friday

Beginning of Christmas vacation.

Juice, fruit and milk served with

all meals. Salad bar available for high

school. Menu subject to change

Roast turkey, whipped potatoes,

salad, bread, butter.

buttered corn.

Meat ravioli with sauce, green

Meatball sub, fresh fruit.

juice, potato rounds, cookies.

Milk served with all lunches.

Secondary School Lunches Monday

Hamburger or tuna sub, plus opions (French fries, salad, fruit, Hawaiian or pork ausageburger, salad, French

Tuesday Grilled cheese sandwich or taco, lus options; or manicotti, salad, talian bread.

Wednesday Pizza or cheeseburger, plus opions; or hot turkey sandwich, orn, salad.

Thursday Manager's choice. Friday

Chicken patty on bun with lettuce and tomato or Dagwood sandwich, plus options; juice, pizza on French read, cole slaw.

Milk served with all lunches. Salad ar is available every day at South and North high schools. One addiional sandwich will be offered (deternined by the manager) at all schools.

> **Elementary Cold Lunches** Monday

salad sandwich, elesauce, carrot sticks. Tuesday Egg salad sandwich on Syrian

read with lettuce and tomato, fresh Wednesday Peanut butter and jelly sandwich,

peaches. Thursday Turkey salad on hot dog roll, fresh ruit, juice.

Friday Dagwood sandwich,

Concert Monday benefits

North musicians' trip will join Laura Goldberg in a per-NEWTONVILLE - The Newton North High School Orchestra will preformance of the "Double Concerto in sent a special holiday concert of C Minor.'

Also on the program is the "Christmas Concerto" by Archangelo Corelli with violinists Kim Hoffman music by three Baroque masters Monday, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m.
The concert is the first of a series of concerts by North High students to and Alison May as soloists, and 'Winter" from the "Four Seasons" help raise funds for the orchestra's planned trip to Paris in April, 1980.

by Vivaldi, Jun-Ching Lin soloing. The concert will take place in the Included on the program are two double concerti by Bach. The "Concerto in D Minor" for two violins Little Theater at Newton North High School. Admission to this special benefit performance is \$2 at the door. will feature seniors Laura Goldberg For further information call 552-7493. and Jun-Ching Lin. Oboist Joel Bard

# Entrance blocked at Saw Mill reservation

By LINDA FRITZ Correspondent

NEWTON - The Conservation Commission learned last week a "No Trespassing" sign is blocking the public's unofficial Wells Avenue access route to the Saw Mill Brook

The Saw Mill Brook Reservation is owned by the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) and is open to the public. In the past the public could enter the reservation on Wells Avenue, Newton Centre, by crossing private property formerly owned by

an ice skating rink. The Mutual Bank for Savings foreclosed on the rink and, according to the commission's executive secretary, Helen Heyne, is the current owner of the property. Jordan Furniture will soon be occupying the

property, she said. Meanwhile, the commission must

deal with the problem that there is no public easement to the reservation, thereby making the "No Trespassing" sign legitimate. To solve the problem, the commission plans to ask the bank to remove the sign and perhaps make some acknowledgement that the public can use the property as an access route. The bank is probably unaware that the public crosses the property to enter the reservation, Mrs. Heyn said.

In other matters, Planning I Barry Canner told the commission his department will soon buckle down to completing the city's Open Space Plan. The plan was due in 1975. A

draft was completed in the fall of 1978. If everything goes smoothly, it should take three months to complete, including the approval processes of the various boards, Canner said. It will probably, however, take a bit



Northeast Regional Red Cross Blood Program

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**BOB RICHMAN** 107 FREMONT AVE. EVERETT, MASS. 389-3572

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# School lunch menus Tiger Fall captains named

Captains for eight of next fall's sports teams were announced at the recent Newton North fall banquet awards banquet at Nonantum American Legion Post 440.

Chicken patty, fruit juice, peas and corn, roll, cookie. As was the case this fall, the football team will again be led by tristeak with gravy, corn, fresh captains, Bobby Kenney, Chuck Pep-per and Guy DiMambro. Pepper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pepper of Cheeseburger, carrots, potato Beacon Street, Newton Centre. A linebacker playing for the second year on the varsity, Chuck also plays Grilled cheese sandwich, fruit

Kenney, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kenney of Judkins Street, Newtonville, is a three-sport standout, also competing in hockey and baseball. He was on the varsity for the second year this season. DiMambro is a first-year member of the

varsity and played linebacker. The boys' cross-country team will be led by co-captains Peter Leary and Mark Sasahara. Leary, who also runs the two mile both indoors and outdoors, is the son of Mrs. Ursala Leary of Franklin Street, Newton.

Sasahara, a two-year varsity runner like Leary, is a miler both indoors and outdoors and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arth Sasahara of Mt. Vernon Street, West Newton.

Coach Bob Glennon announced that the girls' cross country team would also have co-captains' Cathy Sotir and Monique Nathanson. Sotir, a secondyear varsity runner who runs the mile and in the spring, is the daughter of Mr. and r t - il Mrs. Socrates Sotir of Harvard Street, Newtonville. Nathanson, a first-year runner, who also competes 880 and mile indoors and outdoors, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Nathanson of Centre Street. Newton Centre.

The girls' soccer team will be led by tri-captains Sandy Smith, Anne Sullivan and Felicia Zani. Smith, who was also a captain this year, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Smith of Wedgewood Eoad, West Newton. Smith also plays basketball and softball.

Sullivan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sullivan of Shaw Street, West Newton, competes in gymnastics in the winter and in outdoor track. Another basketball player, Zani is the daughter of Ralph and Barbara Zani of Hunnewell Avenue,

Peter Vasiliades and Mike Iatridies will captain next year's boys' soccer team. Vasiliades, a forward, Mrs. Emmanuel is the son of Mr. and Vasiliades of Charlesbank Road, Newton Corner. Iatridis, a defender, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Demetrius latridis of Prince Street, West

Wendy Fai, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fai of Wessex Road, Newton Centre, a two-year member of the volleyball team, will captain that squad in 1980.

Tracy Greene and Leslee Tocci, a pair of second-year swimmers, will lead the girls' swimming team in a year. Greene, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene of Risley Road, West Newton, plays tennis and swims the 100 freestyle and the 100 butterfly. Tocci, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tocci of Bullough Park, West Newton, also swims the more 100 butterfly and the 100 freestyle

No captains were announced yet for golf or field hockey, but will be chosen at the start of next year.

# YMCA winter fare described in brochure

NEWTON CORNER - A series of new activities for youth a return of wrestling to the curriculum and dancing classes for all ages highlight the Newton YMCA's new winter pro-

The new 36 page picture-packed brochure which is free for the asking describes more than 45 courses for YMCA members and the general public to begin the week of Jan. 7. Registration for all classes is now

In addition to its regular programming for youth the winter program includes YBA (Youth Basketball Association) in which everyone gets a chance to play a Saturday Morning Fun and Fitness Club; an an all new After School Activities program.

Returning to the Y's program are a

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\$26,900 to \$32,900

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pair of wrestling classes taught by Mike Garbet Wellesley High School wrestling coach. The basics will be taught on Saturday mornings and the advanced class in the afternoon.

All told there will be eight dancing classes for every taste and tempo. Included will be several sessions of the new Aerobics in Motion program which improves cardiovascular fitness through choreographed dance movements. Among the benefits are endurance flexibility and muscle

Among other terpsichoreal classes for adults are ballroom dancing fun disco-jitterbug intensive modern dance with jazz and recreational

In the age 6 through 17 level dance classes . will be held in Beginner Ballet Youth Ballet-Classical and Introduction to Dance.

Also listed in the winter brochure are past favorites "The Y's Way to a Healthy Back" designed for those suffering from discomfort and pain in the lower back; a "Stress Testing Clinic " which helps determine if your heart performs normally during exercise; and the 34th successive year of indoor golf instruction. Returning as "pros" are J Oteri and J Woodworth PGA instructing pros.

Other regular offerings include classes in bridge playing cooking gymnastics swimming sewing photography yoga fitness and ex-

jodo assertiveness for women pottery baton twirling and cheerleading the Children's Music Theater and Kindergym.

More information and programs are available at the YMCA, 276 Church Street Newton Corner or by phoning 244-6050.



# Real Estate Directory



Charming white-shuttered Cape nestled on wide green lawn. 1st floor bedroom, family room and den. Fireplace living room, sun porch, 2 sunny bedrooms, 2nd floor, garage under. ALL GAS. LOW 70's. Excl.!

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332-1540



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# REPORT

## The MLS Advantage

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### REAL ESTATE NEWS-

REALTORS in 17 cities and towns in southwestern Norfolk County have launched an anti-vandalism campaign as this year's "Make America Better" project, enlisting the support of fifth and sixth grade students in their area.

The program is being conducted by members of Council I & M, a regional organization of the Brokers Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

fifth and sixth grade students in their area.

As part of the program, the REALTORS are showing a film on vandalism at the more than 40 schools participating in the project. After viewing the film, distributed by the National Association of Realtors, the fifth and sixth graders are asked to create anti-vandalism posters, expressing their feelings on the subject.

A winning poster will be selected at each school to be dissected as and the winning students will be zero.

Medway, Millis, Milton, Norrolk, Norwood, Sharon, Walpole, Medway, and Wrentham.

played in a public place, and the winning students will be pre- Westwood, and Wrentham.

softed awards during the REALTORS' Week", April 15-21.

Edward F. Smith of the Audrey C. Fields office and Karen

### 50-50 50 FT. RANCH - \$50,000



•1/3 acre •patio •fireplace •large kitchen •screened-in porch \*private swimming pool \*basement rumpus room \*1st level family room \*3 bedrooms \*custom designed \*handy to Rts. 1, 95 & minutes to 128.

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In a Colonial Village area off a main street, and easy walk to MBTA, stores, and schools. This 7 room charmer with ¼ acre fenced in lot, 3 bedrooms (King master), banquet size dining room and dine in kitchen, living room and separate 1st level den. You'll be surprised at this value!!



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7 Room, 3 bedroom Cape, walk to center

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4 Bedroom Colonial, super location.

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room Gambrel, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a// gas. Child safe cul-de-sac street. OUTSTANDING BUY High \$60's WALPOLE: CHOICE BUY! Oversize 8 room Cape. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths vinyl siding, huge 2 car garage. A BUYER'S BARGAIN at \$89,900

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Burnham Barn Burner — No long driveway to shovel or stairs to climb in this comfortable tair conditioned home with three bedrooms, 11/2 to baths, in very desirable area. Low 70's. MLS Exclusive



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# CANTON



12 room Raised Ranch with complete in-law apt. consisting of kitchen, bedroom, and family room. This lovely home has 3 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, circular driveway, in-ground pool and many extras. 

OFFERD FOR \$103,000



828-5290 655 Washington St Canton

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### **MEDFIELD** -

New homes. Executive Colonials ranging from 2,470 sq. ft. to 3,100 sq. ft. 4 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family rooms, eat-in kitchens, living room 8 dining room 400 sq. ft. let. Cell for rooms.

# m, 40,000 sq. ft. lots. Call for appt. PRICED FROM \$125,000

**HEAT EFFICIENT HOME** — Save on heating bills in this 6 yr. old Split Entry with storm window and doors, extra 6 batt insulation added. 1% acres of wooded privacy. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms. 2 full baths, fireplaced family room, rec room or 4th bedroom, 1 car garage 8 more. Trans-ferred owner offers assumable mortgage. Excellent condition, Franklin \$63,900

BALANCED BUDGET? You won't have any trouble balancing your budget when you own this easy to maintain 3 bedroom Ranch. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, finished family room, set on

lovely treed lot on childsafe street. Franklin. WON'T LAST \$47,900

sunroo

Exclusi

form floors heat

sq. f

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Golden maple trees, a circular drive, lovely plantings, a lazy front porch, hardwood floors, 3 generous bed ooms, big modern country kitchen, bath and a half, an oversized 2 car garage or sunny workshop, or quiet side street near schools, shopping and bus. Solid

### NORFOLK PICTURE BOOK GAMBREL CAPE



almost an acre, one of the finest Colonial Reproductions we've seen in a long time! Williamsburg touches throughout. 4 large bedrooms, den, enclosed southers throughout. 4 large bearooms, den, enclosed sunporch, garage, overlooking beautifully designed & well manicured gardens and pine grove. Unusual enclosed patio. Charming country setting, not too far from town and train to Boston. Immaculate and in



**SWEENEY** ASSOCIATES INC. MEDFIELD

769-5356 359-7052

# REALTY WORLD

MEDFIELD



ENERGY EFFICIENT 3 to 4 bedroom area, with fireplace in living room as well as famil-room, study off formal dining room, colonial detai MLS EXCLUSIVE \$77,900

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93/4 MORTGAGE (2 yrs.) **NEW HOME** 



NORFOLK - Brand New 8 room Garrison Colonia acre wooded setting ge of low interest rate, new home tax break nd this year's price. Buy now

326-1830 359-7351 The Real Estate Group

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This handsome Gambrel Cape in convenient location, commute by rail or 95. Energy efficient home featuring. custom kitchen with added breakfast area, mudroom, 1st floor laundry and half bath. Fireplaced family room, 3 bedrooms, walk in closet, 2 zone heat and 2 car garage

TAX BREAK FOR 1980 MAKE THIS THE BEST VALUE IN TOWN!



The Hutchinson 543-3004

\$72,900 Company, Inc., Realtors 4 School St., Foxboro



ials ranging from 2.470 rooms, 2½ baths, large s, living room & dining CED FROM \$125,000 Save on heating bills in

torm window and doors

d. 11/2 acres of wooded room, eat-in kitchen placed family room, regarage & more. Trans-ble mortgage. Excellent \$63,900

won't have any trouble you own this easy to Fireplaced living room. d family room, set on reet. Franklin. WON'T LAST \$47,900

ALTY INC. treet, Medfield 1 359-2331 G



or sunny workshop, or shopping and bus. Solid \$51,900

)LK **AMBREL CAPE** 



ig beautifully designed & untry setting, not too fa

**ASSOCIATES** INC.

MEDFIELD 69-5356 359-7052

ELD E PARK

edroom home in lovely

room as well as family S EXCLUSIVE \$77,900

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AGE (2 yrs.) OME



exclusive area. Take - move next

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FLEXIBILITY

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FOR 1980

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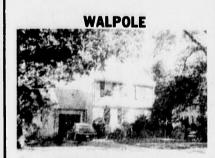


REPORT

WALPOLE



nmaculate 12 room Cape located in family neighbor hood near center, schools, etc. Country kitchen dining area, fireplaced living room, half bath, den and 3 year old 20x16 ft. beamed ceiling family room addi-tion all on 1st floor. 2nd floor as 6 bedrooms and a full bath. Rec room and workshop area in basement, Ideal nome for the growing family. Call for appt. \$77,900



**REDUCED TO \$59,900** 

Bedroom Garrison Colonial with fireplaced living com, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 11/2 baths sunroom and attached garage. Gracious interior features throughout accent this exceptionally wellbuilt and maintained home. Call for appt. MLS

lerb lewis Agency B mis 668-2270 326-7020

WALPOLE



Three or four begroom cape with a series hearth fireplaced living room, breezeway, 1/2 acre \$59,000 Three or four bedroom Cape with 2 full baths, raised

NORTH WALPOLE

POSSIBLE 10%% TAKEOVER MORTGAGE Lovely home in executive area. Two master bedroom suites (one with separate entrance), 3½ baths, gourmet kitchen, plenty of storage. All set on MLS \$110,000

NETWORK.

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Where Buyers Meet Sellers

WALPOLE - 9 Room Split, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths. formal dining room, wall to wall carpet and hardwood floors, fireplaced family room, 1 car garage, gas FHW heat 2 zone, possible in-law apt.

**WALPOLE** - 8 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths dining room, hardwood floors, fireplaced living room 2 zone FHW heat, 2 car garage, possible in-lay

WALPOLE - 8 room oversized Colonial Split, 3 bed ooms, 2 baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, enclosed deck, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage, wall to wall over hardwood floors, all curtains & drapes stay.



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Three bedroom Older Colonial on a 30,480 sq. ft. lot in central location. Eat-in kitchen, dining room, family room.

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REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE 100 Real Estate for Sale 100 Real Estate for Sale

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Spectacular glass and Redwood Contemporary Fireplaced living room and dining room with vaulted ceilings share access to private patio, country kitchen. lovely 1.5 acre lot. MLS Exclusive \$172,000.

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Fantastic location convenient to lake, shopping, houses of worship, and transportation. Split Entries with lofts, Contemporaries, and Colonials or will custom build. These won't last so put your order \$70's in today!!

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WEST

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Bellevue Hill Area

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31 HAMLIN LANE NEEDHAM, MA. 02192 444-7714 or 734-8161 Marketed by Data Condominium Corp.

Jamaica Plain Roslindale W. Roxbury REAL ESTATE. 743 Centre St. Jamaica Plain 524-**DEDHAM** Easy care low maintenance

ASK MR. FOWLER Realtors

Ranch. Fireplaced living room 3 bedrooms family room and garage. Immediate incy. Exclusive. \$64900 **CHANNING ASSOCIATES** 235-2400

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Attractive expandable Cape. Immaculate **NEEDHAM** 

paneled library den. Easy walk to transp. Transferred owner must sell! Reduced to 70's. Call Hannah 527-2329. xpanded Cape 4 bedroo king size master 2 full baths SCHOFIELD REAL ESTATE

ASSOC. Excl. Broker 332-5500 329-3535 **WEST ROXBURY** & 1½ baths & laundry area off kitchen. 10000 sq ft lot. Taxes

\$1250. Asking low \$50's. 323-7003 or 329-2192. ocated in one of the finest neighborhoods in the community. Featuring cozy fireplaced living room formal FINE dining room eat-in cabinet kitchen 2 to 3 large bedrooms. Enclosed porch. 1 car garage. Asking \$57000. RESIDENTIAL **PROPERTIES PEARL REALTY NEWTON** AND

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Offering 5 & 5. Stucco walls WEST ROXBURY - Bellevue Hill beauty! Snow white C.E. Colonial with warm fireplaced with gumwood moldings 2 separate gas heating separate gas heating systems 2 rear porches 1 car brick garage. Many custom features \$83900. living room formal dining room cabinet kitchen 4 cor-ner bedrooms decorator bath garage. Don't wait at LUCY REAL ESTATE

LA ROSA & CO. R.E. 233-3387 Marilyn LaRosa Ann Gatto 323-0866 B NEWTON CORNER. Small Cape 6 rooms fireplace & WESTWOOD garage near schools transp section. New to market. Center entrance Colonial 6 rooms plus sunroom & 2 car garage exc location. \$68500. Call broker 738-7936; 326-7737. shopping. On quiet street. Call Owner. 332-9206. NORWOOD

Assumable mortgage. \$70's.

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Principals only

R.E. SALESPEOPLE

762-0331 or

LIBRARY AREA W. ROXBURY 6 room Colonial Gracious hip-roof Colonial large country kitchen fireplaced 22x14' living room nclosed sunporch. Child safe treet. Tiny taxes-Asking 55900. Exclusive W.M. Wood. 16x14' formal dining room den 4 bedrooms 1 full and 2 half baths 2 car garage. REalty. 327-3442.

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NORWOOD 4½ rooms 2nd floor. No utilities. \$240. 762-2360.

ROSLINDALE quiet studio apt

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ROSLINDALE. W. Roxbury 1st floor 5 rooms \$260 unheated. REfs. Couple preferred. 325-6494.

ROSLINDALE Holy Name area. 6 room apt avail. DEc. 15. 1st floor convenient to bus

train. Adults preferred. No

Roslindale 5½ rooms modern

Adults. Avail Jan. 1. 325-1845.

included. \$275.

pels. 327-3922.

view of Buzzards Bay. the last bargain left on the Upper Cape. Call Rod Merrill Realtor in Wareham at 1-295-4443 and arrange to see this outstanding buy.

135 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED: 1 or 2 family homes rom owner-List with KARDON De54tB



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parking balcony & laundry. \$490. 327-4365. F DEDHAM Duplex Precinct 1 6 rooms \$375 plus utilities. 444-

DEDHAM: large 4 room apt 2nd floor near transp no utilities no pets \$260 plus Sec. dep. JOHN C. STARR Realtor. 328-6181.

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DEDHAM 3 rooms & bath no utilities \$165 plus sec dep. READVILLE 3 bedroom duplex \$375 plus utilities & sec dep. HYDE PARK Fairmount 4½ rooms 2nd floor no utilities \$250 plus sec dep. HUNT R.E. 329-1108. B DEDHAM 6 room duplex \$350

mo no utilities near square & bus line. 828-0159 after 5. B

**FOXBORO** & PLAINVILLE 1 & 2 bedroom luxury ap-artments available.

**FOXBORO VILLAGE** 543-2857 Segtfl HYDE PARK-Near golf course.

Completely renovated 5 rooms & sunroom in 2 family. HYDE PARK Sunnyside. 51/2 rooms \$225 mo. APMATA R.E. 325-2221. B MANSFIELD-Modern 4 room 2

bedroom apt plenty of room for parking big back yard near public transp. Immediate occupancy. \$250 no utilities. W.H. Jarvis R.E. 668-4224. No28tfG 244-6535

MANSFIELD Young deluxe duplex super family room formal dining W/W 1½ baths cellar top area \$350. 339-3495; 339-5151. MEDFIELD luxury 2 bedroom close to center with balcony heat & hotwater included \$395 lease & Sec. Dep. 769-2233. K

NEEDHAM 5 rooms & porch 1st floor in 2 family near ctre ideal for senior-citizens. No pets. Feb 1. \$350. 444-1000. G NEEDHAM 5 rooms 2 bedrooms 1st floor. Conv location. \$400 mo plus utilities.

mm. occ. 444-0499; 449-2384. ( Newton Hglds. Modern 4 room apt 1st floor of 2 family heated hot water parking 1 car no pets ref. \$400. Avail Jan 1. Call Sun-Mon. 332-3950.

NEWTON 2 bedroom with appliances \$300. HOME appliances \$300. HOME LOCATORS Cash fee \$40 923-NORWOOD: 4 rooms no pets utilities not included. Avail. Jan 1st. 762-6428 H

NORWOOD duplex 6 rooms & bath gas heat no utilities Sec. dep. refs. req rent reasonable. Apply 26 Press Ave Norwood. Norwood large 2 bedroom ap with fireplace near center 1s floor avail. 1-80 or earlier. 762-5726 after 5pm.

bedroom walk to Polaroid. \$350 per mo. plus utilities gas no pets. Eves. 769-6188 Days. 434-8084 ask for Al.

NORWOOD 2 rooms plus immediate occupancy \$450. kitchenette newly No utilities. Or rent with option remodeled. \$265 mo heated. to buy. Tom Taylor R.E. 668-7162.

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Deadline at Noon Previous Day - 329-5000

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NEEDHAM clean warm room

week. 444-1410

5170 after 6:30.

for gentleman. Parking. \$30.

NEWTON CENTRE Large

furnished around floor room

quiet street near City Hall.

Separate entrance private bath kitchen privilege:

parking & laundry, \$40 wk, 332-

NORWOOD Furnished room

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WEST ROXBURY Furnished

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Fully furnished 3 bedrooms 1½ baths fireplaced living room WW carpet washer-

dryer linens & cookir utensils provided, 115 mi fro

Boston. Within mins o downhill & cross country

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SOUTHERN Vermont 20 mins

to Mt. Snow. Energy efficient

3 bedrooms 2 baths. Cal

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building. Needham Center Adjacent to hospital. 444-6650.

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Wants all Hummel figures

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REAL ESTATE

115 Vacation Property For

the Upper Cape. It's a dream-come-true property that has only a salt marsh between the water and you. Walk down your front steps to your private dock or stroll across the road for a breathtaking Lot has 165 feet right on water with 200 feet bordering on Sippican Road. At \$26500 it's

This is the nicest spot left on

ROOMMATE 25-35 wanted for bedroom townhouse, \$137 No28tfF no. 769-1617 eves. weekends.

am looking to lease a 2 to 3 bedroom house with option or contract to buy at a future date. Call 826-6610. Broker-Principal.



ROSLINDALE 5 rooms 2nd floor exc. location. Heat & hot water. \$265. No pets. Sec. Dep Canton- 3 room apt heated

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No utilities Or rent with to buy. Tom Taylor R.E. 668-7162. WALPOLE 1st floor 4 room apt 1 mi from center. \$225 per mo utilities not included. 2 children welcome no pets please, 543-2772.

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busline. \$290. 325-7347. W. ROXBURY 5 room 1st floor 2 family parking 1 car Avail. Jan. 1. \$350 unheated

302 Garage Yard Sales CRAFT SALE Sat & Sun 11 to 4 Dec 15 & 16. 50 Greaton Rd W. Rox.cozy 4 room apt WW 2 family house, unheated. \$275 Avail Jan. 1, 327-1550. W. Roxbury. GIANT TAG SALE Dec 15 10 t

Washington Newton across from HoJo's. Walpole-Norwood area. From \$260 to \$330 per mo including heat & hot water. 668-1200. G \$260 to \$330 per mo including heat & hot water. 668-1200. G Hoec. 14 & 15, 10-5, 1370 Hoec. 15, 10-5 of gifts.

to pub. transp plenty o parking. \$120 mo. Call after 4 449-0209. 205 Furnished Apart-

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dealers.

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rocker mahogany uphol-stered platform rocker some

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Mahogany bedroom set \$150

complete; large punch bowl complete \$45, Perf. cond. 762-

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Moving from home to condo. Chinese dining room table & chairs antique Peking china

Fostoria crystal champagne 8

wine glasses refrigerator & much more. 410 Homer St Newton Centre across from

MUST SELL

IMMEDIATELY

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Hotpoint refrigerator 19 cu ft side by side 3 yrs old exc cond , \$375; Modern Maid

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\$750.Call 244-1531.

set etc. 327-6336.

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sets den furniture. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. Dec. 13 14 15. 10 to 4 pm. 70 WEATHERBEE RD. (off Cedarwood Ave.) WALTHAM. De122tK DELIVERY LARGE decorator

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318 Musical Merchandise BABY GRAND PIANO

BARY GRAND PIANO dark wood, period piece. Asking \$1100.965-1224. B

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Mature dependable cleaning woman for 1 day a wk app. 7 hrs. Refs. Own trans preferred. Salary negotiable Please call 969-2415. CLERK TYPIST: Interesting position in medical services office assisting manager. Must type answer phone & perform othe 965-1950, 9-5. other clerical duties

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CUSTODIAN wanted to adopt our building. Self starter with previous maintenance & who will be responsible for th cleanliness of office cond. equipment & will generally keep the office & grounds in good order. Ref req. 734-9300 for appt.

HOUSECLEANING woman experienced & reliable for once a week. Refs & own car 244-6297

KIND competent babysitter for our 1½ & 5 yr old boys 35 hr/wk Newton. Own car req. Good pay more for light housekeeping. 527-0464 eves.

LIVE-IN AIDE LOST Norwood or Westwood For disabled Newton man Active 34 yr old wheel chair user offers \$100 per week Private room & board to responsible non-smoker (M/F). Varied duties. sekends off. Call 964-0208 or 244-9493

> MATURE loving responsible person to care for 4 mo old baby. Need 3 days a week begin Jan. Ref. Req. 444-6346. MATURE woman wanted to care for 9 mo old baby in Oak

Hill Newton. Mon-Fri 8:30 to 4:30. Refs. req. Salary negotiable. 332-8519. H MOTHERS' HELPER wanted part time. Age 16 or over. 2 children age 9 & 11. Help with meals. Exc. salary. 969-5641 evenings.

babysitter every day after achool starting Dec 18. Hillside School. 1-877-7299. NON-Smoking loving person needed in my home for 2 boys 4 yrs & 8 mo old. On Tues. From 7:45 to 5:15. beginning

Jan 30. \$25 per day. 444-8408. OWN your own business.

double yourr income in 1-3 PART TIME-Take Inventory in local stores car necessary.
Write phone number &
experience to ICC06, Box 304 Paranus N.J. 07652. 1 baby in my home. 326-6771. F

RELIABLE woman to watch 7 no old 2 days per week. W Roxbury area. 472-7192. RESPONSIBLE woman refs req. Call 327-6037. VISITOR for Lady in J.P. nursing home. \$4 per visit. PO. Box 277 Redondo Beach CA

WANTED: babysitter with refs for 2 yr old in W. Roxbury person OK. 327-3713. WARM experienced person to take care of 3 mo twins in

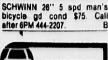
paid vacation Jan. 964-1478. A 725 Positions Wanted

training will be glad to he the sick or elderly, 762-7854.

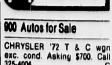
our Newton home 40 hrs/wi

Part time wanted:9-3 \$5.25/hr. 10 yrs secretary exp. in both gen. contractors & subcontractors, 326-2769.

RECREATION







325-4006

Estate car for sale by executors '77 Ply Volare 4dr sed under 21000 mi super 6

MAVERICK 1975 4 dr 25 MPG new tires startor exh systetc. \$1250. 964-5807.

Wednesday

MUST SELL Pontiac Fi radials PS, P \$4995 or BO, 6 WESTW 1973 Plymout PS PB AC aut

1974 Mustand cyl PS au mileage \$259 1979 Jeep PS PB AM-F tires. \$7995. All cars fully days. 716 High 5

after 4PM. 1971 BUI 1972 DODGE 9 pass snow & body new

pipes. \$75 weekdays; \$750 1972 OLDS V 1973 DODGE cpe PS, PB 327-7457.

> 1973 FOF Needs be 1974 OLDS I 1974 PONTI reg gas. \$137 1978 FIREE 305. AC s

BO. 326-4640

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# NEW Classified Deadline Every Day at Noon 329-5000

**Newton Graphic Noon On Tuesday** 



900 Autos for Sale

MUST SELL immaculate '78 Pontiac Firebird am-fm radials PS PB low mi mags. \$4995 or BO. 668-3166.

**WESTWOOD AUTO** 1973 Plymouth Fury II reg gas PS PB AC auto. \$1595. 1974 Mustang II Ghia econ 4 cyl PS auto radials low mileage. \$2595.

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1979 Jeep Renegade auto PS PB AM-FM tape off road tires. \$7995. All cars fully guaranteed for 30

days. 716 High St. Westwood 326-6550

1969 VW BUG, rebit motor new brakes new clutch gd rubber. \$800 FIRM. 769-7184

> 1971 BUICK SKYLARK Exc cond. \$850 762-6014

1972 DODGE Monaco St. Wgn 9 pass snows w/rims gd eng & body new Midas muffler & pipes. \$750. Call 221-3000 weekdays; 861-7618 other-

1973 DODGE CHARGER 2 dr cpe PS, PB gd cond. \$895. 327-7457. B 1973 FORD Torino Wgn Needs body work. \$400 329-2932

1974 OLDS Delta Royale 88 2 dr hd vin rf AC AM-FM ster snos reg gas 15 MPG. \$1750. 444-2345. A

1974 PONTIAC LeMans 57000 mi exc mech cond new tire reg gas. \$1375. Call 332-1329.

1978 FIREBIRD economical 305. AC stereo tape only AC stereo tape only 0 mi. Exc. cond. \$5000 or BO. 326-4640 after 3pm.

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale 75 VEGA Htcbk 4 spd \$1195 74 PINTO wgn auto\$995 74 PINTO Runabout 4 spd

snrf 71 VW BUG runs super 75 OMEGA Htcbk floor \$1295 73 VEGA Htcbk floor shift **ECK'S AUTO SALES** 

86 Morse St. Norwood 762-4541 '76 CADILLAC 4dr Sed. DeVille all pwr lea. seats. 1 own car. Mint cond. Call 444-7066 6 to 9pm. C

'76 MERCURY Monarch 250LM am-fm ac anows auto silver red int 6 cyl great mpg 45000 ml exc cond. Asking \$3200. 444-0407 eves. 523-1105 days.

'77 IMPALA. Gr. PS. PB AC extras. \$3550, 26000 mi. Call AM or after 7pm. 762-6157. F '78 CADILLAC Biarritz, loaded

with options exceptionally clean. Low Low mi. Quick sale. \$8500. 762-8280.

78 MONTE CARLO CPE 305 V8 17000 mi AC PB PS auto am-fm stereo radials. \$4500 firm. 384-8167 daily 2 to 6. 1972 OLDS VISTA Cruiser sta

> 74 PLY Vallant PS blue/blue int slant 6 cyl 53000 orig, mi nice cond. reliable. \$1875. 327-0727.

'75 CHEV Caprice 2dr hdtp full pow lo ml top cond. \$2400.326-4890.

'75 DATSUN B210, 2dr auto gd. mi. \$1800 or BO. 965-5240 mornings/eves.

75 MONTE CARLO 43000 mi. mint cond. must be seen. \$2900 or B.O. 329-2266. K 75 PLYMOUTH Valiant exc. cond. signt 6 engine gd. mileage new tires shocks brakes. Real clean . \$2500 or F.

B.O. 449-3320.

TRANSPORTATION

900 Autos for Sale LA PLATA

MOTORS 76 RABBIT #122 76 FIAT 128 3P 4 spd #126 \$2825 75 DASHER std trans #127 \$3450 75 FIAT 131, a/t, a/c #135 \$2880 69 MERCEDES-BENZ 230 a/t, a/c

1220 Washington St. Norwood - 762-8850 '66 FORD sta won reliable but needs muffler work & shocks. \$100. 332-5218.

'68 BUICK Riviera fully powered new paint. BO. Call 444-0522. 68 DODGE Coronet sm V-8

runs super Exc. winter transp. Some rust. \$450. 327-

'70 FORD LTD wgn gd running cond. Must go. Bo. 769-4750 after 4pm. '71 PLY. 4dr PS PBAC radio reg. gas. Asking \$600 or BO. 969-7283.

'71 TOYOTA Corolla sta. wgn. needs work or can be used for parts. \$150. 327-3552. A '73 FORD WAGON, \$500 or BO. Call after 6pm. 543-7746.

73 FORD wgn gd tires runs gd needs some body work. \$450 or BO. 329-3095. B 73 PONTIAC auto in good running cond. \$400. Call. 326-2248.

'74 Mustang II Ghia blue/blue int auto radials 2300 CC eng exc cond thru out real nice car. \$1950. 327-0727.

> '74 OLDS DELTA 88 exc. cond, orig. owner well kept PS , PB gd trs reg gas snows new batt radials. \$1295.call 769-5799 eves.

900 Autos for Sale 906 Autos Wanted

74 AUDI FOX red 4 apd am-fm stereo good mpg. Asking \$1950, 668-1835. '74 DODGE Dart std gd. cond. 88000 mi. \$1100. Call 762-0590

TRANSPORTATION

eves 902 Trucks & Vans

1977 FORD 150 Econoline window van 6 cyl PB PS auto orange & wht. \$3500 or BO. Call after 6PM 323-6757. L 1977 FORD E250 customized VAN , auto trans V8 eng. \$5995. Call 762-6788. F

'76 FOD F100, pickup, 3sp. 6 cyl camper cap. Gd. cond. \$1800, 329-6318. 904 Motorcycles

1979 PUCH Moped. 134 Mi. New cond. \$450. Call 762-0590

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Instant Pick-up **Instant Cash** 

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**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SUPERVISOR** 

Good clerical skills. Must be proficient with 10 key adder

Should have experience in vendor contact & adjustments

with exposure to letters of credit and a working knowledge

of general ledger. Accounting background and exposure

2 to 3 years experience with retail chain desirable. Some

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We have various entry level jobs available. No experience

Must have drivers license. Knowledge of office routine, or

Expansion has created the above positions. We are a national

retail shoe chain and are offering liberal employee benefits

For particulars call Mr. Hoffman, 364-3000

NATIONAL SHOES. INC.

65 Sprague St., Readville

(located in Hyde Park/Dedham area)

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**MERCHANDISING ASSISTANT** 

and calculator. Very good with numbers.

to Data Processing a definite plus.

and implement same into drawing.

DRAFTPERSON

experience necessary.

and good starting salaries.

prior office experience a plus.

**MAIL CLERK** 

Mart \* 329-5000

**CHALLENGING POSITION?** If so, read on . . . Our active Radiology Department currently has 2 openings for congenial, service oriented typists who want to learn medical transcription

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1. Elizabeth's offers an outstanding benefits package, including BC/BS, tuition reimbursement, free parking Please call Personnel

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Corporate V.P. for a leading software firm in the Waltham area requires an assistant. Genuine growth position can be filled by skilled. professional, independent person who enjoys busy, people-contact environment. Excellent benefits including tuition reimbursement

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**ELECTRICIANS & CARPENTERS** 

Stanley Electrical & Contracting Co. is look

ing for licensed electricians and Journey-

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Call Ed at 325-5585

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experienced to handle cash receipts, cash disbursements and ourchase journal. Will work with controller in small office. excellent salary and benefits

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If you are an **R.N., LPN, or AIDE** looking for flexible hours & good working conditions, we would be interested in hearing from you. Positions available for Staff, Private Duty & Home Care in the Dedham, Needham, Newton, Norwood, Walpole, W. Roxbury, Westwood areas, Excellent pay scale, insurance provided. Coll

PERSONAL AIDES, 769-6945

# TYPISTS, **CLERK TYPISTS**

Full time positions available in our Home Office. We have interesting and varied responsibilities with opportunities for advancement.

We offer attractive employee benefits.

Apply Employment Office, 175 Berkeley Street, Boston Mass. 357-9500.



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We have the most to offer you, why?

Full or part time

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Responsible, mature person needed to work 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. in our power house. Duties include firing and controlling boilers which supply heat and power to the physical plant. Excellent

CENTRAL SUPPLY ATTENDANT Mature individual needed to work with modern sterilization equipment. Also responsible for pply distribution. Must be able to work 7-3 and 3-11 shifts. Experience preferred.

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For further information, please contact our Personnel Office, 738-5800, Ext. 255.

9) Parker Hill Ave., (Near Brigham Circle) Free Shuttle bus service for employees from Brigham Circle.



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Install one of the first IBM 4331's. Going. VSE, CICS, DL/1, DMS, on-line programming. Currently building staff. Chance of getting into the start of a long-term implementation of systems using the latest state-of-the-art tools. Minimum 1 year COBOL and CICS experience. RPG helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Please call 769-4000, Ext. 275

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 West Roxbury Office Hours: Monday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

TRAINING TIME FLEXIBLE To complete an application, pless visit our Employment Center in downtown Boston on the 11th floor, 100 Federal Street, or phone 434-8446.



THE FIRST NATIONAL

**BANK OF BOSTON** An Equal Opportunity Employer M. F.

# **PART TIME** TELLER

**West Roxbury Branch** 

Monday and Thursday, 8:45 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday 10:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. Please apply in person to Personnel Office, 1 Federal Street, 8th Floor, Boston, MA.

An Affirmative Action Employer

Shawmut Bank of Boston, N.A.

# Manual **Systems Analyst**

Our Norwood home office presently seeks a Manual Systems Analyst with some exposure to telecommunications. The chosen candidate will work communications. The chosen candidate will work throughout the organization to conduct operation analysis and will design and install manual control systems which will be both cost and service effective. In addition, the analyst will audit telecommunications records, and will act as liaison to voice and data carriers to ensure proper maintenance of the Corporate Telecommunications

If you have at least 3 years of experience in streamlining office systems and a knowledge of telecommunications, we would like to hear from you. Exposure to work measurement techniques and office layout would be a plus. A minimum of an Associate's degree in Industrial Engineering plus the experience level described above will be

Interested candidates are invited to submit resumes with salary history to J. M. Maroney, Staffing Manager, Factory Mutual Engineering and Research Corporation, 1151 Boston-Providence Highway, Norwood, MA 02062.



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organization.

EG&G EG & G's Wellesley office location has current opportunities to offer full-time and part-time individuals who want to become part of our dynamic, growing

### Secretary Public Relations/

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This position offers opportunity for interlacing with division personnel and outside vendors including graphic designers, printers and corporate services personnel. You will be responsible for the distribution of corporate materials. This work will be related to corporate press releases and answering requests for information. Good typing and proof reading skills are highly desirable as s a willingness to handle numerous clerical

E G & G Inc. 45 William Street Wellesley, MA 02181 an equal opportunity employer M/F

# RECEPTIONIST

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Our company located in Newton seeks a person to operate our modern switchboard. Liberal company benefits. A car is necessary.

For an appointment please call

Mr. Rochon 964-3225

# **HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDES CLERK**

**FULL TIME** 

Excellent opportunity for conscientious individual seeking a responsible position within a retailing environment. If you enjoy variety, relate well to people and require minimal supervision, consider this opportunity. Experience preferred.

Apply at store in person from 9 am to 6 pm Monday thru Friday.

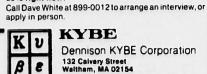
SEE MR. DAVE ROACH or MR. JACK DOWLING MEDIMART DRUG STORE

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Come talk with us about a fresh start for the decade ahead. There's never been a better time — and there's never been a better place for you than Dennison Kybe. Your work will consist of both short-run production that allows you to see the results of your work, and experimental work with our engineers and technicians that allows you to feel the excitement of something completely new. We plan to install NC machinery in 1980, so there's another way for you to learn and grow. If oride is a big part of how you work, if solid, long-range If pride is a big part of how you work, if solid, long-range security could make everything else better for you, the right move is Dennison Kybe. And the time to talk with us is right now.



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South Shore

Several firms in the process of expansion seeking individuals with from 1-5 yrs. ANSI COBOL experience. Locations are from Newton to Brockton. Modern 370 installations. Excellent benefits and convenient locations. Salary ranges: 17-19K. Call or send resume to Charlie Bower.



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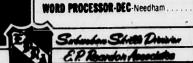
# OFFICE HELP

Well-established firm seeking employees in several positions, presently located in Boston but relocating in Westwood, all jobs permanent, full or part time. If you have typing, clerical or bookkeeping experience and want an interesting position in a growing office.

Please call 482-0859

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SDOE



CLK TYPISTS-several-type 50 wpm . . .

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Detailed figure work. 1-2 years office experience DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

### 4-Bay Week — 46 Bours 6 months to 1 year experience on Entrex **COST CLERK**

Light typing, must be accurate with figures. Some overtime required

**MILK ORDER CLERK** Part time position Monday thru Saturday, starting Experience not required, we will train on Data

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(Some lifting required) 3 days a week. Senior citizens welcome to apply

> Apply in person to: Store Manager **WEST ROXBURY STAR MARKET**

75 Spring St., West Roxbury

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Continued expansion has created an opportunity for a Medical Secretary with hospital lab experience for full time position in our Pathology Department. Skills with transcribing devices and medical terminology are

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800 Washington Street,
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# INDUSTRIAL **ENGINEER**

Due to continued growth and future planned expansion KINNEY VACUUM a leading manufacturer of vacuum pumps and systems is currently seeking an Industrial/Manufacturing Engineer

Responsibilites will include supervising programming operations on all our N/C equipment, reviewing machine processes and recommending improvements for optimizing quality, cost and utilization. This individual will also be responsible for all tooling, fixtures, methods and time standard functions. Special projects involving proposals on new equipment and po-

Candidates should possess a degree in industrial engineering, have 3-5 years experience in a machine shop environment, N/C programming experience, and the proven ability to function as an integral part of our manufacturing team. We offer an attractive comprehensive compensation and benefit package (which includes a Dental plan) in a new facility situated in a convenient location

Please send your resume c/o the Industrial Relations Manager



Kinney Vacuum Company

495 Turnpike Street Canton, MA

828-9500

Y full time pool and office manager indoor pool Needham YMCA Previous experience with pool maintenance required.

> Call Aquatic Director 444-9625

### • TELLERS

Full time openings in Wellesley, Needham & Stoughton, Part time opening in Dedham (10 hours Related experience helpfu

### MESSENGER/MAIL CLERK Own car necessary

Call Cynthia Ring



# **SECRETARY**

Immediate full time opening for an individual who possess excellent secretarial skills for a challenging & responsible position in the office of the Associate Superintendent-Wellesley Public Schools. The ideal candidate will possess a business school background and/or a minimum of 2 years experience involving entire spectrum of secretarial duties, including dictation. If you desire interaction with people a busy schedule in a congenial invironment, this position is

- SECRETARIES Full and part time, good typing skills required. No shorthand. Dictaphone experience help-
- ures, basic typing skills required. SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/RECEPTIONIST Full time. Will train.
- FILE CLERK Part time. No typing required. Liberal benefits, 5 day week, hours 8:30 to 4:35,

LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO. 13 Riverside Rd. (off Rte. 30 at Mass. Turnpike) Weston, MA Call Mrs. Phyllis Hauptman at 891-8900 for appointment

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WALPOLE, DEDHAM, W. ROXBURY, NEWTON SUR-ROUNDING TOWNS. TOP PAY, Insurance provided, hours flexible, For appointment call 769-6945.

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Responsibilities include typing reports, composing correspondence and making travel

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Previous office experience helpful. Typing speed of 40-50 wpm.

Sun Life employees enjoy competitive starting salaries and a liberal benefits package that includes dental insurance. a tuition assistance plan and

But most of all, we offer you the opportunity to grow and learn the life insurance business

To arrange for a personal interview, call 237-6030, ext. 2341 or 2707. And take your place in the Sun.



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Masoneilan's in the mainstream of growth in the process control equipment industry. With sales over \$150 million this year, we have an excellent

The individual we seek will be responsible for the processing of requisitions, including the preparation of history documentation and order placement, expediting and follow-up on material receipts. Applicants must be self starters, possess good organizational ability, excellent typing skills, and the ability to work independently with a minimum of supervision.

A high school education is required. Working experience in a related activity is a plus. To learn more of this position offering excellent salary and full fringe benefits please call Rhonda Long at 762-4600 ext. 2306.

# Illasonellan

MASONEILAN INTERNATIONAL, INC. 63 Nahatan Street Norwood, MA 02062

9-3, Monday thru Friday. Light cleaning in Needham nursing home. \$3.50 per hour while training — after that \$4.00 per hour

# **B&DCLEANING**

327-5027 (answering service)

available. Monday through Friday. Part time position is 8 pm to midnight, full time position 11 pm to 7 am. Experienced applicants preferred. Excellent fringe benefits for full time em-

Call 329-3700, ext. 427 BayBank Opportunity Employer

# Norfolk Trust

### ARMED SECURITY OFFICERS

Full or Part time openings Norwood, Dedham, West Roxbury, Also Greater Boston Area, Starting pay \$3.75 per hour. Uniforms provided by Excelon, Benefits and opportunities will be outlined in your interview. Must have valid gun permit. References and

Apply in person

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# **ACCOUNTS PAYABLE**

Persons needed for matching invoices with

Permanent, full time position. Many company benefits. Needham based firm.

Call for an appointment - Mrs. Moore

444-9000

# **CLERK TYPIST**

A fast paced position in a growing Electronics Company. The preferred candidate will be a strong typist, enjoy working with others and be able to handle a wide range of general office duties. Call Joanne Lader.

Seeking a responsible individual to assume various accounts payable duties, including processing of vendor invoices for payment. Previous accounts payable experience required. Call Kathy Malo.

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Must be physically and mentally capable of assisting warehouse manager. Duties to include stock picking, stocking shelves, etc. Call John Kinery. Liberal fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

891-0460 OPL ELECTRONIC DISTRIBUTORS, INC.

47 Calvary Street, Waltham, MA 02154

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Pay is just one of the incentives offered by Papa Gino's management training program. We're the number one New England restaurant chain for growth, heading for an amazing 400% increase in units over the next years. As one of our trainees, you will learn restaurant management from the best in the business and look forward to advancement potential unheard of

To qualify you need at least a high school diploma and your own car. To succeed you must have ambition and a talent for hard work,

Learn more about this opportunity by calling (617) 449-1374.

Please call between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (out of area call collect)

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Nursing at this BU-TUFTS affiliated teaching hospital can be a challenging, growing experience.

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Full and part time positions in SICU, MICU, CCU, ambulatory care, and general acute medical, surgical and neurology wards. Permanent evening, night and weekend tours

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Excellent fringe benefits including 5 weeks paid vacation

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One of the Transcript Newspapers

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G-18

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SECRETARY o Controller & Marketing Manage Good typing and some dictation

449-1200

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sonnel needed Sat. and Sun. from 8 am to 1 pm. Telephone experience helpful but not necessary. Must be over 21 and have reliable transortation Call weekdays 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

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Transcript Newspapers, Dedham Ma 02026

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Equal Opportunity Employer M F

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or tennis-racquetball club

in Dedham. 10 a.m. to 2

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Need mature, reliable per

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668-4404

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11 TO 7-4 OR 5 NIGHTS

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Vanted for Nursery school in

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**Experienced** 

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Women's apparel store Westwood, Full time.

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NEW Classified Deadline Every Day at Noon 329-5000

experienced person to handle personal lines, auto A large hardware distributorr located Rt. 128 in Needham, has opening for a full time Account-ing Clerk, We offer an attractive and home owners. Typing required. Salary commensurate with experience

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starting salary and a full range of benefits. **BOX 2066** TRANSCRIPT Please contact Don Griffin at Decatur Hopkins Co., 254 Second Ave. Needham, MA 444-4800. **NEWSPAPERS** 420 Washington St. Dedham, MA 02026

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RN/LPN 11-7 Shift Thinking about good nursing care! Delivering it is some thing else. At The Ellis we'r

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> **NURSES AIDES ALL SHIFTS** exible hours. 3 meals

arking. Please call Mrs. Brunelli, R.N. **Director of Nursing VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME** 

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with details EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

nimum 10 years experience. Col lege educated. Take charge person or rapidly expanding energy con-sulting firm in Needham. Must be scellent typist with organizationa

**NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY** 

Wimbledon 109, which will run from 9 pm to 2 am and will be enjoyed by the first 24 couples to sign up. Sounds like a great way to bring in the New

There was plenty of action on the

In an all-Dover match, Norm Nicholson advanced three rungs from No. 13 to No. 10 as he defeated the veteran Harvey Howell, 6-1, 6-3...

seen at the Club was the ding-dong battle between Westwoodites Rit Wallace, No. 18, and Dick Getman, No. 23, with Getman finally pulling out a 6-2, 3-6, 6-0 victory....

**Full Time and Part Time** 11-7 SHIft NURSES AIDES

Full Time — 7-3 New Wage Scale in Effect Call Mrs. Roper **HAMILTON** 

769-5100

ALTERATION

HELP

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**ANDERSON LITTLE** 

Dedham Mall

Applications accepted daily.

10am to 9:30 pm

HOMEMAKERS

TOP WAGES

PREFERRED CARE

762-7777 or 522-3400

PART TIME

CASHIER/CLERICAL

work in small friendly busy stor

position serving elderly

le hours.

person at

NURSING HOME NEEDHAM

**Newton Graphic Noon On Tuesday** 

DACEY BROS. STORES, INC RN

STORE CLERK

dividual in our Norwoo

store. If you enjoy custome contact and work well with

others. Call

details

PEOPLE Full Time New Wage Scale in Effect Apply in person

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**FOOD SERVICE** 

ashier needed for 3 hours Monday thru Friday industrial cafeteria ated in Needham Indus ial Park If Interested 9 to 3. Starting salary \$4 at

Please Call Bernice 438-6000 SERVOMATION CORP.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL leedham Food Broker has im mediate opening for experi enced customer service person Work involves telephone and regular secretarial duties. No shorthand. Salary open, Full company benefits

Send resume to Box 2065. ranscript Newspapers Inc. Dedham, Mass. 02026

**CLEANING PERSON** day week. Good benefits On car line. Call Mrs. Tarlow

969-9380 BAPTIST HOME OF MASS.

OFFICE CLERK

444-0279

machine, telephone customer service contact. 40 hour week. Excellent opportunity for recent High School grad. Fringe benefits. Call Needham:

762-7483 from 9am to 3pm for furthe No experience necessar

444-9114

SUBARU Full Time and Part Time 11-7 Shift We are looking for reliable individual to work closely **NURSES AIDES** with business management nanager for Norwood based distributor whose had 1-2 vegrs of business school Call Mrs. Roper likes to work with figures HAMILTON experienced with office calculators and who has good

typing skills. Salary open Call Nancy, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m **NEEDHAM** 444-9114

PART TIME Must have good typing skills and knowledge of shorthand to work Monday thru Friday, for part time alteration person Good starting pay, pleasant working conditions. Apply in

P.O. Box 224 West Roxbury, Mass. 02132

Typist/Clerk Local office seeks person proficient at typing, filing and general office work days per week in Ded-Send resume to Box 2064, Transcript

CUSTODIAN ern office buildings. Ful

Dedham

Newspaper,

Mass. 02026.

ime work. Excellent bene For appointment call 235-5140

An equal opportunity employe

ours are 10 A.M.-3 P.M. daily with some flexibility possible. A friendly personable, "on the ball" perso should call:

964-1550 at once and ask for Murray or Mark

Do You Want

To Buy A House?

Check The Real Estate Section of This Newspaper

# The Wimbledon Beat

Any tennis players on your Christmas list? There's no end of handy little items that could fit into a stocking....an elbow brace or a wrist strap; a box of bandaids or an ace bandage; a knee support or a bottle of aspirin....typical little items that belong in every tennis bag. But, you'd better hurry! There are less than two weeks to go until Christmas! Doesn't seem possible, does it?

Talking about Christmas, you should make note that Wimbledon 109 will close at 5 pm on Christmas Eve and will remain closed all day on Christmas Day, opening again for regular hours on December 26th. The Club will also be closed on New Year's Day until 12 noon.

Plans are being fine-tuned for the big New Year's Eve Tennis Party at

LADDER RESULTS

ladders this week....Terry McGuire of Medfield successfully defended his No. 1 position on the Mens A Singles ladder by fighting off a scrappy George Stephenson of Westwood, No. 19 on the ladder, 6-4, 6-3...

One of the best challenge matches

squared off when Rich Giannini, No.

21, and Frank Spakofski, No. 20, went

at it. In the end, it was Spakofski 6-1,

Stuart Merrill of Westwood, No. 10 on the Boys ladder, was defeated by George Gonser, Jr., also of Westwood, 12-7. Gonser challenged from his No. 15 position on the ladder...

On the Girls ladder, Liz Grube of Westwood moved up a rung from No. 7 to No. 6 as she posted a 12-5 win over Margery Rosengarten of Norwood. And Westwood's Marla Davis, No. 12, had to settle for a split with Mary Good, No. 13, of Dover as they deadlocked at 6-6....

ROUND ROBIN VICTORS In the Saturday morning Mens Round Robin, Jerry Freitas of Norwood emerged as the big winner against a tough field of enthusiastic competitors.

Bruce and Leslie Bengston of Dover were the victors in the Sunday Brunch Mixed Doubles Round Robin where a large group of players enjoy wine, cheese and crackers along with their tennis every Sunday morning... On Monday AM, in the Ladies Round Robin, the winners were Ingrid

O'Reilly of Medfield and Bunny Hub-

bell of Wellesley .... And, finally, a match that is bound to attract alot of special interest will be the Finals of the Mixed Doubles Tournament being played tonight. On one side of the net will be Tom Moore of Medfield with his partner Sheila Iselin of Dover while on the other side of the net will be Tom Moore's wife, Barbara, with her partner, Don Dayes, also of Medfield. This could create a very testy domestic sitution! Tennis, anyone???...

5:30 - 9 p.m. ments: typing experience and eception duties. We offer an Steady jobs for reliable clean excellent benefit package. For ing floor buffer, have clean record, be over 21.

PART TIME EVES

OFFICE

CLEANERS

**Westwood - Canton** 

323-4714 696-8020

BUILDING MACHINE SHOP SUPERINTENDANT TRAINEE Large suburban apart ment complex seeks Opening for machine opera tor with good mechanica

SECRETARY

growing franchise corporation

equires bright, aggressive, full

ime secretary at its W. Rox

bury headquarters Require-

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# Needham Neptune boys' lose

The Needham YMCA Neptunes boys' swim team suffered their first defeat of the season at home on Saturday. A powerful Middleboro YMCA team won the meet in threee age groups and tied in the fourth age

The youngest Neptune team the

"E" team (eight years old and under) managed to tie the Middleboro "E" team 29 to 29. Chris Wilder won both the 25-yard freestyle and the 50-yard freestyle. Tom Hanson finished first in the 100-yard individual medley. Although the "B" team (fourteen years old and under) was over whelm-

ed by the Middleboro team by a 27 to 56 score three Needham team members won blue ribbons. Ed Howard placed first in the 200-yard freestyle and Jim Vazza placed first in the 100-yard freestyle. Joe Reale who actually is a member of the younger "C" team swam with the "B" team for this meet and won a blue ribbon in the 50-yard freestyle. The "D" team (ten years old and

under) lost 30 to 37. As he did last week David Wilkins again won two events the 100-yard individual medley and the 100-yard freestyle. David also swam on the blue ribbon medley relay team. His teammates for this event Ted Hanson Tim McNulty and Peter Russell. Also winning thier medley relay

event was the "C" team (twelve years old and under) The winning relay team consisted of Matthew Connors Jeff Bender Josh Wlman and David Pederson. Brent Farmer won fist place in the 50-yard breaststroke. The next meet for the boys' team

will be on January 5 at Somerville.

# Track owners warn Patriots

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - Owners of New England Harness Raceway, situated only a few hundred feet away from Schaefer Stadium, have reportedly threatened to stop some 1980 Patriots home football games and Tea Men soccer games unless

each team pays \$2 million. The harness track claims part of the stadium encroaches upon its land. By law, no event can be held in the

stadium while racing is in progress at the track. Track owners say they can stop

Patriots and Tea Men games, or even town of Foxboro events from being held in the stadium between April 15 and Oct. 21, 1980. Part raceway owner and director

Max O'Meara reportedly made the threat to Patriot president William Sullivan and Tea Men owner Derek

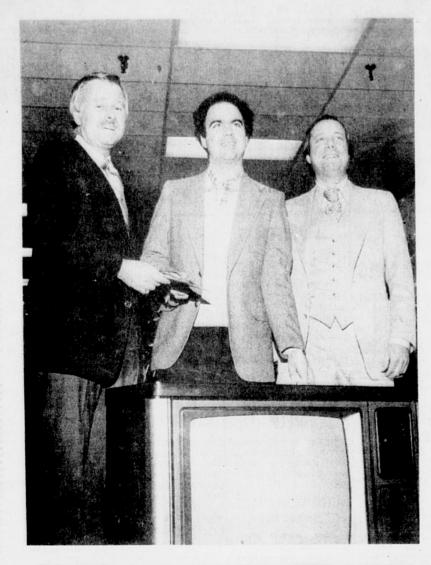
past two weeks. Foxboro selectmen voted Tuesday night to give their town counsel authority to clarify the legal hassle between the feuding businessmen.

Carroll in a secret wmeeting ithin the

"We have not been able to reach a settlement," said O'Mears, of Wethersfield, Conn., "so a strong possibility exists that we'll take the matter to court.'

ZIMBLE CORP. dicott St., Norwood, MA D

# **Dodge Dealers Contest Winner**



Richard Griffin Jr. (center) of Quincy receives a 25" RCA color television set which he won in a contest sponsored by the New England Dodge Dealers at the New England Auto Show. Making the presentation are Herb Abramson (left) President of the New England Dodge Dealers Advertising Association and Gordon Wisbach (right). Chrysler Corporation New England Zone Manager. "The purpose of this contest was to encourage visitors to see and compare the 1980 line of Dodge products "remarked

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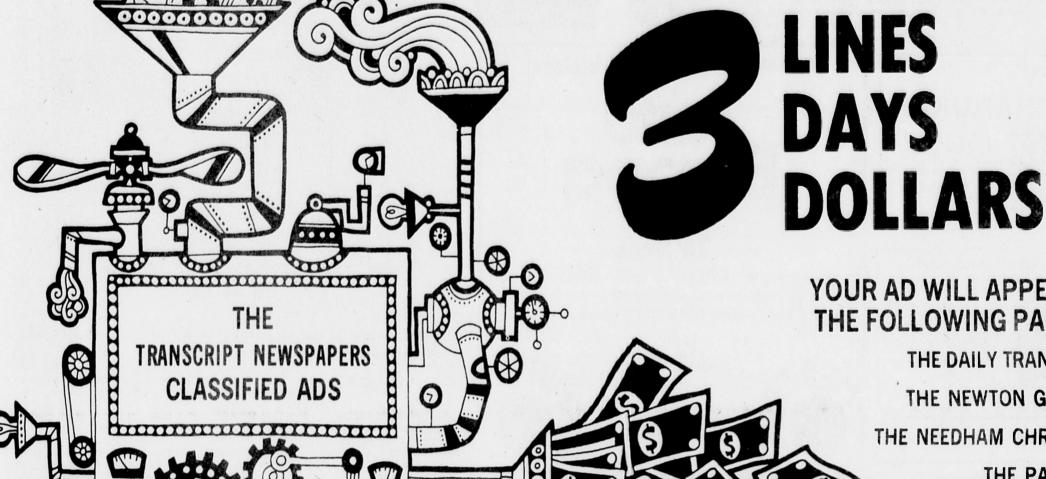
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# Fire Department has tips for a fire-safe Christmas season

NEWTON — As we approach the holiday season of Christmas and New Year's, Chief Edward B. Reilly Jr. of the Newton Fire Department has the following recommendations:

Christmas Trees

If you are purchasing a natural tree, make sure that it is fresh. Before buying it hit the stump of the tree on the ground and if any needles fall off, the tree is too dry to purchase.

When you get the tree home, store it in a cool area until you are ready to bring it into the house. Make sure the stand for the tree is one that has a water well and assign some member of the family to check the water level

Never set the tree near a radiator or other source of heat. Make sure it does not block the exit ways out of the room allow no smoking in the area of

Christmas Lighting

Do not overload your electric circuits with Christmas lights. Check all lights for broken sockets or broken wires. If you are purchasing new lights, be sure they have been tested and approved by Underwriters Laboratories. Never use inside lights for outdoor decorations, and be sure to shut off all lights when leaving the

All decorations that may be used in the home should be fire retardant, and extreme caution must be used when wrapping Christmas gifts. When gifts are opened have a large plastic bag to put the wrappings in so it can be removed to the outside immediately. Never overload the fireplace or woodburning stove with wrappings or boughs cut from the tree. These boughs burn with intense heat and could leave residue in the chimney which could become a problem at a later date.

Fireplaces

The fireplace can be a source of comfort and add more to your holidays if used properly. Always have the screen properly placed at the front to prevent sparks flying out onto the rugs. Keep the fire low, if using artificial logs follow the manufacturer's directions and only burn one log at a time. NEVER burn dry greens from the tree as they create a very hot fire and send large amounts of carbon and resin up the chimney.

These same rules hold true for woodburning stoves. They are a means of conserving energy but can also create a severe fire hazard if not properly installed and if overloaded with wood to create too hot a fire for

safety of the occupants.

Toys and Gifts

Purchase only toys that will be safe for the children depending upon the age of the child. If purchasing electric toys make sure they have been approved by a testing laboratory. Never place electric trains around the tree.

Smoke Detectors A Christmas gift of a smoke detector to a relative or a friend could be one of the best gifts they could receive and would give them the few extra minutes to escape from fire.

There are some basic facts to remember when purchasing smoke detectors. Check for Underwriters Laboratory or Factory Mutual approval. Buy from a reliable dealer. All smoke detectors must be installed according to the manufacturers instructions.

These suggestions, together with an awareness that common sense and extra caution could prevent a tragedy, will insure a fire safe holi-



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Staying home called unhealthy SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The tourist industry

has hit upon a simple theme to keep Americans traveling in the 1980s: staying at home worrying about the energy shortage is bad for your health.

The president of the Discover America Travel Organization an industry-supported group that monitors tourism in the United States said Monday his organization would start a national advertising campaign next year urging fuel conservation but promoting the mental health and relaxation aspects of travel.

William D. Toohey said energy shortages in the 1980s will cause severe but solvable problems for the \$120 billion-a-year tourist trade.

He told 350 travel industry officials attending the second annual Western Tourism Conference the fuel crisis has already altered the leisure travel plans of many Americans who are taking shorter trips and cutting back their driving.

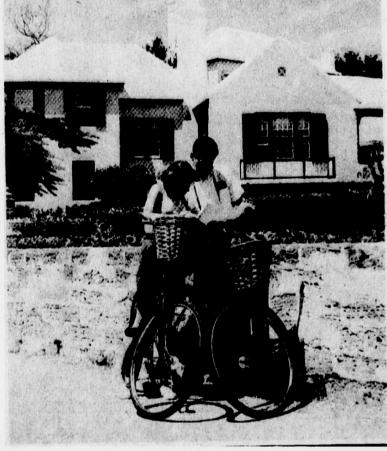
He noted rising travel costs airline deregula-tion devaluation of the dollar and recession were all problems to be surmounted by the travel in-dustry in the 1980s but "the greatest concern is the question of energy — its availability and its cost

— The question of energy for us is paramount." Toohey said Sen. Daniel Inouye D-Hawaii is sponsoring industry-backed legislation to develop a national tourism policy but Toohey noted "No one can predict with accuracy what the energy situation will be.

Earlier officials of Travel Pulse Research Service predicted 1980 would be a poor year for auto travel in the United States but said inter-city bus travel had made dramatic gains and the prospects

for increased rail travel were bright.

Travel Pulse President Hershel Sarbin said the outlook for auto travel "is not very rosy. The kind of auto travel we are used to will be down.



These narrow, usually unpaved tree-shaded ways called Tribe Roads are delightful for walking or cycling.

# Bermuda's Tribe Roads

If you have had the pleasure of visiting Bermuda before, you may recall those narrow, usually unpaved treeshaded ways called Tribe Roads. In the event you have not been to Bermuda before, they are delightful roads for walking or cycling which date back to the early 1600's.

When the Bermuda Islands were settled in 1608 then Governor Daniel Tucker commissioned one Richard Norwood to divide the more fertile areas of the island into 400 shares each of which was to consist of 25 acres. At the same time the English colony was divided into nine tribes or parishes as they are today called and which still exist. The shares, however, have changed over the years in both size and ownership.

Under Norwood's plan of division Bermuda was broken up into lcng narrow strips of land generally running across the islands from shore to shore and these were parceled out among the pioneer families. Since water provided the only means of transportatio at that time, common paths between the shares to the sea were laid out. Since they did follow the boundaries, they ran between stone walls in straight lines up hill and down dale just as straight as an arrow.

Today only about 40 of the original 200 roads remain. The reason for their preservation has been because of common use. In 1921 their historical

legal protection. The roads today vary in width from as little as three feet to more than fifteen feet. Because of their narrowness, and also due to the fact that some of them seem to end abruptly in the middle of a wood or the edge of a pond, paving them would not be practical. Most of the 40 roads have been absorbed into the islands 120 miles of motorways, but a few still remain intact with such fascinating names as, Hook & Ladder Lane, Point

Finger Road, and Chain Road. Chain Road was last used in 1846 to carry what certainly must go down in history as the world's longest lightming conductor. At that time Gibbs Hill Lighthouse was constructed on top of the hill of the same name entirely of cast iron. It towered 117 feet from the base of the hill and the builders at that time were afraid that it would attract lightning. The answer then was a lightning rod. It came in the form of a huge chain which they laid along the Tribe Road connecting the lighthouse with the sea which is almost a half mile. To this date the tower is unscathed and, although modern conductors have since been fitted, the rusted and overgrown chain is still there.

the next time you are in Bernuda, you might want to see some of the rusty, old links which have been laying there 133 years now. Certainly a stroll or ride down a Tribe Road will carry

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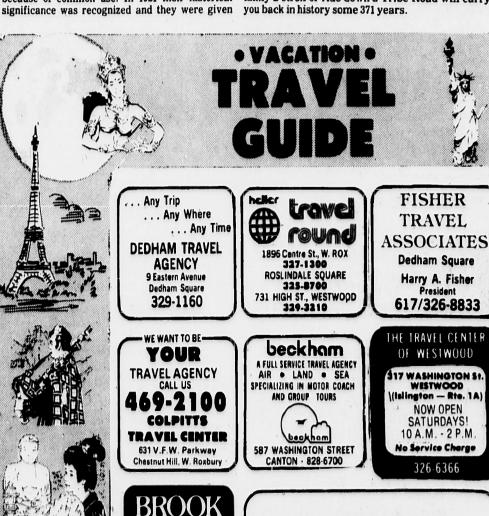
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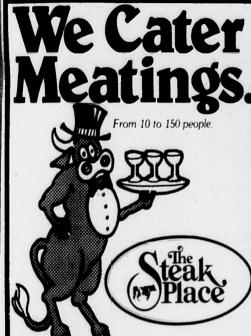
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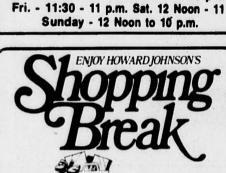
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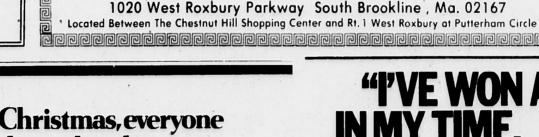
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same agencies that today provide home health care to the elderly in your town. Or teach retarded kids the skills they need to hold a job. Last year, United Way agencies helped

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# Around Newton

# Theater

"Fiorello" the musical about New York Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia Dec. 13 . 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. Newton North High School Lasker Auditorium. Ron Quintilliani plays

the mayor. Admission 12. ... "Fearplay" a musical about a boy who he afraid of nothing Fri-Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m.; Satur-Dec. 15 and Sunday Dec. at 2:30 p.m. Longwood Theater 364 Brookline Ave. Admission \$1. Presented by the Freelance Players.

'The Me Nobody Knows " winner of the 1970 Obie Award for best musical Friday and Saturday
Dec. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. Palfrey
Street School 119 Palfrey St. Watertown. Admission \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Call 926-1844 for reservations.

"A Flea in Her Ear " a Georges Feydeau comedy Dec. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. 6randeis University Spingold Theater Waltham. Call 894-4343 for ticket information.

"Found Material" fictional and non-fictional women portrayed by Jehanne Tessa Thursday Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. Brandeis University Laurie Theater.

# Tilms

"Comforts of Home" story of a mother-son relationship complicated by a boarder; and "The Displaced Person " the story of a Polish refugee family settling in Georgia Wednesday Dec. 19 at 7 p.m. Main Library 414 Centre St. Newton Corner; and Thursday Dec. 20 at 1:30 p.m. Lower Falls Library 545 Grove St. Free.

# Music

Faculty Recital featuring Peggy Russell flute accompanied by Christopher O'Reilly piano Friday Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. All Newton Music School 321 Chestnut St. West Newton. Free.

Newton Choral Society concert Sunday Dec. 16 at 4 p.m. Second Church in Newton 60 Highland St. in A Flat and Handel's Coronation An-children and parents.

thems No. 2 and 4. Admission 12.50 and \$1.50 for senior citizens and

.Harvard University Jazz Band concert Sunday Dec. 16 at 2 p.m. Museum of Our National Heritage 33 Marrett Rd. Lexington. Free.

### Ari

Paintings and Prints by Deborah Clearman Education Center 100 Walnut St. Newtonville through Friday Dec. 21 Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Holiday Show The Galleries 464 Washington St. Wellesley Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Also open Sundays Dec. 16 and 23.

Portraits and American Landscepes including works of Wertmuller Sargent Hunt and Fiske Jewett Arts Center Wellesley College through April 6 1980. Gallery open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. Oil Paintings by Harry Bartnick and Musical Puppets by Debbie Brecher Main Library 414 Centre Newton Corner during December.

.Photographs an exhibit of the construction of the Auburndale Library 375 Auburn St. during December. Ceramics by Barbara Zolli Nonantum Library 144 Bridge St. during December.

Contemporary Weavings Glass and Jewelry Gallery at Limited Editions 1176 Walnut St. Newton Highlands through Dec. 24.

# Children

.Children's Christmas Party sponsored . by the Nonantum Childrens' Christmas Party Association Sunday Dec. 16 Post 440 California Street Nonantum. Santa will arrive by helicopter at 1:30 p.m. Kids 10 and under welcome.

..Family Storytelling Hour perpetuating the ancient art of oral storytelling Tuesday Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. Junior Library 126 Vernon West Newton. Schubert's Mass No. 5 St. Newton Corner. For school-age

School-Age Holiday Program Tuesday Dec. 18 at 2 p.m. Newton Centre Library 1294 Centre St. Call 552-7159 to register.

.School-Age Holiday Party Wednesday Dec. 19 at 3:30 p.m. Auburndale Library 375 Auburn St. Call 552-7158 to register.

School-Age Holiday Program Thursday Dec. 20 at 2:30 p.m. Junior Library 126 Vernon St. Newton Corner. Call 552-7157 to

School-Age Christmas Crafts Thursday Dec. 20 at 3:30 p.m. Highlands Library 20 Hartford St. Call 552-7160 to register.

. Cookie Decorating Thursday Dec. 20 at 3 p.m. Nonantum Library 144 6ridge St. Call 552-7162 to register.

.Film Program Tuesday Dec. 18 at 2:30 p.m. Junior Library 126 Newton Corner: Vernon St. Wednesday Dec. 19 at 3:30 p.m. Newtonville Library 345 Walnut St.; and Thursday Dec. 20 at 3:30 p.m. Lower Falls Library 545 Grove St. Free.

Stories by the Fire a holiday storytelling program Dec. 26 27 and 28 from 3 to 3:30 p.m. Jackson Homestead 527 Washington St. Newton. Refreshments. Reservations should be made during the week of Dec. 17. Call 552-7238.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs " presented by the Boston Children's Theater Dec. 15 22 26 27 28 and 29 at 2 p.m. Dec. 30 at 3 p.m. New England Life Hall Copley Square Boston. Group rates available. Call 277-3277.

# Senior Citzens

.Holiday Craft Session Friday Dec. 14 at 9:30 a.m. Newton Highlands Drop-in Center 68 Lincoln St. Diane Gordon will teach participants how to make bead decorations. Call 527-6749 to register.

.. Senior Citizens Over 60 meets Friday Dec. 14 Second Baptist Church Newton Upper Falls at

noon. The Rev. Francis Crisci pastor will be the guest speaker and violinist Jill Remington will play Christmas carols. Bring a sandwich; dessert and coffee will be served. Call 527-8567 if you need transportation.

Holiday Party featuring Hanukkah treats and a visit from Santa Claus Wednesday Dec. 19 at 1:30 p.m. Newtonville Drop-in Center 41 Austin St. Everyone welcome.

..MUSE Concert including a medley of holiday tunes Friday Dec. 21 at 10 a.m. Junior Library 126 Vernon St. Newton Transportation provided Corner. from city apartments for the elderly. For further information call Dee Stoneberg 552-7145. Free.

# Tis the Season

Christmas Concert featuring the combined choruses of the Perkins School for the Blind Thursday Dec. 13 at 8 p.m.; Sunday Dec. 16 at 3:30 p.m.; and Wednesday Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. at the school 175 North Beacon St. Watertown. Also handbell ensemble and singalong. Free.

Holiday Family Night Friday Dec. 14 from 5 to 10 p.m. Museum of Science Boston. Voice of the Turtle demonstrations on ornaments made from natural materials films and a visit from Santa Claus. Admission \$1.

. Christmas-Hanukkah Party Sunday Jec. )9 at 3 p.r. All Newtom Music School 321 Chestnut St. West Newton. Music food and song for all ages. Free.

. "Father Christmas " a 16thcentury mummers' play staged by

Calliope Consort Sunday 16 at 4 p.m. Museum of Our National Heritage 33 Marrett Rd. Lexington. Also early songs and dances from England. Free.

.Hanukkah Concert by Candlelight by the Choral Society of the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center Sunday Dec. 16 at 4 p.m. Old North Church Salem St. Mendelssohn's "Hear My Prayer" and old and new Israeli folk songs yiddish and traditional Hanukkah

.Christmas Concert Sunday Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Holy Trinity Armenian Apostolic Church 145 Brattle St. Cambridge. Armenian liturgical and Christmas hymns. Free.

...Hanukkah Party featuring music drama dance and games for all ages Sunday Dec. 16 at 1 p.m. Brookline-Brighton-Newton Community Center Sutherland Rd. Brookline. Candlelighting ceremony at 2:45 p.m. Free. .. Holiday Concert by the Newton North High School Orchestra Monday Dec. 17 at 8 p.m. Little Theater at the school. Music of

Bach Vivaldi and "Christmas Concerto" by Corelli. Benefits orchestra trip to Paris. Admission \$2. .Holiday Get-Together sponsored by the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association for former and present members Wednesday Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. Eliot Church Newton Cor-

"The Christmas Revels " Cambridge's best-known Christmas institution Wednesday Dec. 19 through Sunday Dec. 23 at 8 p.m. Sanders Theater. Matinees at 3 p.m. Dec. 22 and 23. A celebration in song dance and words of the Winter Solstice and the ancient origins of Christmas. Admission \$6 for adults and \$3 for people under 12. Tickets on

sale at Goods Department Store 11 Boylston St.

"A Child's Christmas in Wales " Lyric Stage 54 Charles St. Beacon Hill Wednesdays Thursdays and Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. Saturday at 5 p.m. Tickets range from \$4 to \$6. Call 742-8703.

Bloodmobile Friday Dec. 14 from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Pine Manor College 400 Heath St. Chestnut Hill. Call 527-6000 to make an appointment to donate.

'Wood and Wood Stoves " featuring a representative from Vermont Castings Wood Stove Co. giving information on wood stove safety pur-chase and installation Friday Dec. 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mutual Bank for Savings 1188 Centre St. Newton Centre.

Middlesex South Chapter of the Mass. Society of Genealogists Saturday Dec. 15 at 1:30 p.m. Framingham Center Library 929 Worcester Rd. Guest speaker is Cynthia Krusell of Marshfield speaking on "In Search of Pilgrim Roots in Old England." Anyone with an interest in family history is welcome.

..Road Run sponsored by the Watertown Citizens for Environmental Safety Sunday Dec. 16 at noon West Junior High School Watertown. Waverly Avenue Course is 4.2 miles long (one loop no hills). Post entries will be accepted up to one hour before the race.

.To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton Newton Graphic P O Box 341 Newton Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office 1157 Walnut St. Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's calendar. Sorry no listings taken by phone.

# Disclosure bill affects city officials

NEWTON - Under proposed legislation filed last week with the Legislature by the State Ethics Commission, the mayor, Board of Aldermen, School Committee members, department heads and members of voluntary commissions and committees would be required to disclose financial information for public scrutiny.

The proposed legislation would apply to all 351 cities and towns in the state, 79 regional school districts and 12 regional planning agencies.

Information that would have to be

# holiday hotline

BRIGHTON — Because the holidays can bring depression and loneliness, two special Christmas Hotline telephone numbers will be sponsored by St. Elizabeth Hospital's Comprehensive Alcohol Program.

A staff of hospital and communicounselors will provide assistance to anyone having difficulties with drug or alcoholrelated problems, or with the emotionally charged holiday period in

The numbers are 783-3770 and 783-3771. Lines will be open from Dec. 22 to UU Jan. 2 on a 24-hour disclosed for the reporting person and his or her spouse includes all business associations, including those with nonprofit organizations; sources of gifts and reimbursements with a value of more than \$100 from persons with a direct interest in matters before the agency or person as an official of the city; ownership of real estate, other than his or her residence, in the city or contiguous communities; and debts, loans or other liabilities in excess of \$1000 owed to or forgiven by a creditor doing business with the city.

No one will be required to reveal personal financial information such as income or holdings of securities.

If approved by the Legislature, the statute would become effective Jan. 1. 1981 and the disclosure forms would have to be filed by June 1, 1981.

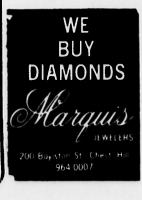
In general, the Newton Board of disclosure for themselves, when over \$21,762.

asked by the mayor to provide opinion to the Ethics Commission in September. The rationale was that aldermen are part-time and do not have the power to appropriate money, manage money, or award contracts.

The Legislation & Rules Committee, which discussed the matter, also did not feel a spouse's income should have to be disclosed.

The Ethics Commission held six public hearings in various places in the state and solicited opinion from hundreds of local officials and employees before drawing up its proposed legislation.

In Newton, in addition to all elected officials, the legislation would apply to, among others, members of the Conservation Commission, Licensing Board, Zoning Board of Appeals, superintendent of school, chiefs of fire and police, executive director of Housing Services, and all department



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Our furniture is not only beautiful, but also comfortable and long-lasting – that's our guarantee. Furniture in any style, and of any period. All our upholstered furniture is custom mad to our own rigid specific ations in our Marbiehead workrooms, our own skilled craftsmen. Solid hardwood frames, to prevent warping – all joints carefully glued and double drowled—corner blocks acrewed together—eight-way hand-tied coil springs—fabric cut and sewn by hand—same fabric on platform—meticulous detail throughout. We also offer an excellent selection of furniture from major manufacturers.

## SHARON TRAVEL CAMP CO-ED TEEN TOUR MOTELS - COLLEGE DORMS - CAMPING

"Place your bets." This boy claims nothing can frighten

him. Five to one on Rudolph's ability to fearlessly withstand the most gruesome of ghouls and creeps. That's the

plot of "Fearplay," a new musical to be staged by the Freelance Players Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 15 and 16

June 29 - August 9, 1980 — Niagara Falls, Badlands, Mt Rushmore, Yellowstone, Rodeo, San Francisco, Alcatraz Disneyland Universal Studios, Las Vegas, Bryce Canyon Grand Canyon, Mexico, Carlsbad Caverns, Rapids Trib Gateway Arch. Six Flags, Hershey Chocolate Park, Horse-back, Swimming and much more.

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45 Brae Burn Rd., Newton, MA 02166 (617) 965-9660



at 2:30 p.m. in the Mass. College of Art's Longwood

Theater. Appearing in the production is Tom Martin

(center) as the fearless Rudolph, Audrey Stone (upper

left) and Debby Levine (far right), all from Newton. Ad-

171 Watertown Street Route 16, Newton

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Stoves "featurre from Vermont ve Co. giving intove safety puration Friday a.m. to 4 p.m. ivings 1188 Cenatre.

Chapter of the Genealogists i at 1:30 p.m. er Library 929 st speaker is Cynshfield speaking lgrim Roots in Old with an interest in :lcome.

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## SONAL **INSELING**

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SEE HOME





MARBLEHEAD,

LEXINGTON, MA

# Merry Christmas

# The Newton Graphic



VOL. 109 NO. 51

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1979

PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

# -Neighbors-

# Christmas, a time for family traditions

Staff Writer NEWTON — It has finally arrived like a long-awaited house guest and we have all started performing those rich and varied rituals that mean Christmas to every one of us.

What rituals, you ask? So did we.

Jane Pitt . . . Visiting grandma

The ethnic and cultural mix of Newton provided some intersting answers to our question, "What Christmas traditions do you have for the holiday season?"

. Pat Mercuri, owner of the . Newton Highlands Liquor Mart: "We like to celebrate. Christmas in the traditional way— I make a lot of things with honey, like pignolapas, and I also make fried dough in the shape of a wreath. For dinner on Christmas Eve we have fish, usually baccala, and broccoli. We make sure to eat Seven ifferent things, like nu whatever, because that is the tradi-

tion. Other than that we have the wreath and the tree and all the things that you have here."

Congressman Robert Drinan: "I concelebrate midnight mass with several other priests at either Georgetown University or Boston College. It's really quite nice. This year I think I will be at B.C.'

.Joanne Duluca, cutter at AngHlo's Barber Shop in Newton Highlands: "Well, my father . likes to have everyone over for Christmas Eve so we celebrate then. We have all the relatives over and we have the seafood dinner. Christmas day is a little more relaxed. I . kind of help of mother with the meals, that's about

Jane Pitt, assistant to the state commissioner of mental health: "ThE basic thing that we have done ever since I was a little . girl is to spend Christmas Eve at the grand-



... Singing Carols

parent's house. When I was little we went to my grandparent's house, and now for my family it's at my parent's house. There is usually a visit from Santa and some exchange of presents, and some people might go to midnight

Anthony Sybicki, salesman: "For



Barbara Leehan

. A special creche the past twenty years we have been inviting all of our Jewish friends from Newton, Swampscott, and the North Shore . over to our house to celebrate Christmas and Hanukkah together.".

. Barbara Leehan, traffic supervisor: "We have this manger scene that I made myself and we put it out on Christmas Eve. All of the kids take turns putting the baby Jesus in it each year.

State Rep. Joseph DeNucci: "ON Christmas Eve the immediate family gets together at my home . or at my home an tional dinner, which is fish because of

different kinds of things for dinner, from fried smelt to spaghetti. When I was a kid I never really enjoyed it but the older I got the more I got to enjoy the tradition and look forward to it. The Christmas Eve ritual takes place at the . home of someone on the paternal side of the family. The next day

we reach out to my wife's family and

.. Leslie Finnell, manager of . The Shop for Pappagallo in the Chestnut Hill Mall: "I have a recipe that I use to make the house smell Christmas-y. It's called the 'Aroma of Christmas.' In a big pot you put a quart of water, the peel of a whole orange, two lemon wedges, eight bay leaves, five or six cinnamon sticks, and a teaspoon of cloves. You leave it on the stove at a low heat, but be careful not to let it boil. You can usually keep it for a few days, and if you turn it on as soon as



**Father Drinan** ... Midnight mass

you get home from work or whatever it will make your house smell like Christmas in a short time. I think I got the idea from my mother because I know that she uses it too."

. Matthew Jefferson, president of the Newton Board of Aldermen: "Now that the children are older we



Matt Jefferson ... Family visits

start out on Christmas morning and go to our daughter's house for breakfast with the whole family. We open some gifts there, then we go to another relative's house and open more gifts. We end up here at the family homestead for a big dinner in the afternoon. There are also Christmas Eve services at our church which are repeated at New Year's. That way we get to spend the first few minutes of the New Year with our family and friends, and we will sing and pray and come family." together as a church

Mary Jane Depew, sales trainee for the Digital Equipment Corporation:

my sister-in-law makes ornaments out of dough and she paints them. We have started collecting them. I have a nativity set and my sister has Goldilocks and the Three Bears. On Christmas day I get out my guitar and all the little kids, like nieces and nephews, either get out their own instruments or they make some using spoons or something . like that. We sing Christmas songs and record it so that we can play it back over the years and have a good laugh."

Edward Reilly, Newton fire chief: "We all go to midnight mass and them make a day out of it. It's just the fami-

..Archille Laferriere, professor of mathematics at Boston College: "We generally go to midnight mass and have the whole family over after-

FAMILY-Please see page 10



**Paul Wiggin** ... Special star

# Revaluation is delayed again

NEWTON - Judge Henry Chmielinski of the Massachusetts Superior Court has again granted Newton a delay in implementation of 100 percent valuation of real estate.

Compliance date is now set at Jan. 1, 1981, with further extensions possible, according to Mayor Theodore

The city was ordered to revalue all property in the city at 100 percent of market value in 1973, after 10 taxpayers brought suit against the city because of inequitable tax assessments.

The Board of Assessors has been equalizing property assessments since 1976 on the basis of appraisals

made by an appraisal firm. The new state real-estate classification bill, which allows different tax rates to be set on different classifications of property, has also added to confusion surrounding real estate taxes. That law, passed last month, is still not clear and may be amended.

# Openingsfor ski trip

The beginners ski days, cosponsored by Transcript newspapers and the Mass. Ski Transcript Club, scheduled for this past weekend were postponed until this coming Saturday and Sunday because of the lack of snow in New

The Ski Club attempted to contact those who had signed up to inform them of the rescheduling and to ask their preferances for this coming weekend.

It was the first time that the annual event had to be rescheduled. Unusually high temperatures last week were the cause of the

The rescheduling resulted in several openings for the trip. Beginner skiers who are interested in the vacancies should telephone the Mass. Ski Club at 449-3074.



Chrystal Streight, 2, takes a breather from the festivities Sunday at the annual Nonantum Childrens' Christmas party. The yearly event draws an estimated 2000 children to Post 440 for presents, good cheer, and a chance to talk to Santa Claus, who arrives by helicopter. (Photo by Stephanie Gibian)

# Asbestos in air at north

By MARK SULLIVAN Staff Writer

**NEWTON** — One section of a larger report on asbestos testing at North High School was released late Monday night and it recommends corrective action in some areas of the school. But because very few people in the

city have read the entire report of-ficials say it is difficult to draw conclusions at this point.

Based on the collection of 386 bulk samples and 15 air samples dur-

ing October and November, Dr. Charles Spooner is recommending removal of asbestos or enclosure in areas that cannot be vandalized.

Approximately 20 per cent of the bulk samples were devoid of asbestos, Spooner said, although "the mineral was found on all floors of the school at levels of concern from a health

The third floor of the school appears to be clear of asbestos except for isolated areas, Spooner said, and in those areas asbestos may be the result of contaminated equipment.

along Main Street, the primary corridor in the school, is about 15 per cent. That percentage is somewhat lower than in other schools with similar spray-on material, Spooner said. But the lower asbestos content is offset by the friability (tendency to crumble) of the material and its direct exposure to the corridor through an open grid ceiling.

Spooner recommends removal of asbestos where it is present, but not in those areas that contain asbestos because of spurious contamination.

Enclosure would be an acceptable alternative, he said, in areas which cannot be vandalized, he said.

The "action level" for removal or enclosure should be developed with reference to U.S. and state standards,

The current standard for workplace exposure to airborne asbestos is 2.0 fibers per cubic centimeter. The average fiber concentration for the 14 indoor samples is 0.06 fibers per cubic centimeter.

Exposure of a school population to

of a workplace standard is inappropriate," Spooner said. Fiber levels determined by air sampling are low, he said, but that type of analysis may be misleading because "we are dealing with a low level chronic exposure of many years duration."

Spooner recommends a control program carried out over a period of two or three years for those areas where it is demonstrated there are significant concentrations of asbestos fiber. The third floor is generally free of

asbestos, but certain areas may contain 30 percent or more asbestos, but Spooner thinks those areas are limited and may be due to contaminated equipment or material.

Other floors showed far more widespread contamination with asbestos, he said. "Clearly, the material sprayed on contained significant quantities of the material and its presence is not due to contamina-

# Board ends year in ice, not fire

NeWTON — The end of the 1978-79 Board of Aldermen Monday night saw not heated debate but members and the public hunched up in their overcoats' wearing gloves.

Somebody had overdone the energy conservation, and the temperature was frigid.

**Board President Matthew Jefferson** threatened, "If it is ever this cold again, we will not vote on anything of that department's (the Building Department) for a month afterward."

Ward 7 Alderman David Cohen, who has been vice president and is leaving the Board after eight years to devote all his time to being a state representative, took over from Jefferson briefly, commenting, "It's a pleasure to take over 'the hot seat' this time." Lisle Baker will have Cohen's seat on the Board.

Each of the departing aldermen across from an elementary school and presided briefly, in keeping with a tradition of the Board. Ald. Robert Sandman from Ward 5

told the aldermen he had enjoyed being an alderman for his two-year term. "It was an interesting ex-perience," Sandman said, "and I learned a lot." He said, "Being an alderman is

serious business. I hope the Board concentrates on the important items. Get the back-up material, attend the committee meetings." Sandman is being succeeded by

James Miller. Ald. Robert Stiller was absent from

the meeting. He is being succeeded by Robert Katz. . Ald. Joseph McDonnell, who was an alderman from Ward 1 for 14 years, said he had arrived on the Board to deal with oxygen storage various personal reasons.

went on to propose the "10 percent policy," later to become a city or-

McDonnell was Land Use Committee chairman and Public Works Committee chairman during his tenure on the Board, but his main interest has been low-income housing. The 10 percent ordinance requires that in exchange for a special permit for multiple dwellings, a developer must lease 10 percent of the new units to the Department of Housing Services for its subsidized housing program for low-income tenants. .

Bruce Carmichael is the new

alderman from Ward 1. This year no aldermen were unseated in the November election. All are leaving voluntarily for NAME(s) AND ADDRESS AS SHOWN ON RETURN (PRINT)

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER

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St., Newton

02159.

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Newtonville.

Newtonville.

Newtonville.

West Newton.

way, Newtonville.

Newton Highlands.

Newton.

West Newton.

Rd., . Newton.

St., N. Reading.

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Rd., West Newton. .

Beacon St., Waban.

B SIGNATURE OF SPOUSE, IF JOINT RETURN BOTH SIGNATURES ARE NECESSARY

# State may have a present for you

Donna L. Bergeron, 14 Troy Lane,

Moshe Cohen, 154 Evelyn Rd.,

William F. Aman Jr., 65 Broadway

Jan R. Scherma, Box 247, Newton

Elaine L. Ambrose, 26 Newtonville,

Margaret A. Booth, 123 North St.,

Nancy B. Coven, 42 Oadland Rd.,

Ronald Droege, 145 Lowell Ave.,

Mary H. Frietsch, 14 Highland Pk.,

John H. Gladfelter, 63 Harvard St.,

Newtonville. James F. Gorgone, 25

Church St., Newton. Helgi J.

Isaksson, 230 Linwood Ave., Newton-

ville. Patricia A. Nubent, 19 Park. Pl.,

Newtonville. Jean Perkins, 7 Elm St.,

Eugene Shklar, 14 Lawn Ave.,

Kathleen F. Thurmond, 15 Broad-

Christophe Arthur, 4 Boylston Rd.,

Gemma M. Boffo, 31 Chestnut St., .

Frances S. Braine, 1596 Centre St.,

John D. Burbage, 27 Woodward St.,

Charles F. Chelton, 8 Bernard St.,

Donald B. Hall, 15 Harrison St.,

Jack Joseph, 1667 Centre St.,

Heidi J. Taylor, 1665 Centre St.,

Elizabeth Wolf, 1657 Centre St. A2,

Ruth T. Fales, 35 Sace St., Newton

Marina Guidetti, 77 Cherry St. A2,

Peter A. Capodilupo, 238 Huston St.,

Margaret C. Ellis, 134 Parmenter

Larry A. Bearfield, 304 W. Central .

Denise L. Brugger, 39 Winchester

Kevin Clinton, 5 Willard St.,

Sheila Connelly, 44 Cook St.,

William T. Doherty, 57 Mt. Vernon

Dan T. Dunn, 1347 Tremont St.,

William W. Duplisea 3, 107 Park St.,

Bernard M. Finkle, 9 Winchester

Bonnie S. Fleishman, 108 Boyd St.,

Ryszard Gajewski, 166 Waverley

Ave., Newton. Ruth A. Keenan, 139 Bride St., Newton. Donna M. Mann-

Shah M. Durrani, 1316

BOSTON - Commissioner L. Joyce Hampers of the Department of Revenue may have a Christmas present for you.

She has \$489,619.64 for more than 6000 . taxpayers who have varying amounts coming to them.

Their 1978 income tax checks were returned to the Department of Revenue because the post office was unable to locate them at the addresses listed on the returns.

People whose names appear below can should complete State Tax Form M-3911 (or complete the facsimile accompanying this story) and return it to: Collections Bureau, . Room 300, Saltonstall Office Building, 100 Cambridge St., Boston, Mass. 02204.

The state has provided the following list of Newton taxpayers who qualify. The names and addresses are given exactly as they appear on the state's

James S. Garretson, 39 Milo St., West . Newton. R. Kenneth Goodwin, 3 Davis Av.,

West Newton. Kenneth Motyka, 276 Main St., West

Newton. j Sarah A. Mulhern, 868 Watertown

St., West Newton. Kv Rama M. Rao, 155 Lexington St.,

Auburndale. Felicia Sanchez, 156 Ashland St.,

West Newton. Peter G. Schwartz, 942 Watertown

St., West Newton. Linda L. Turcotte, 110 Chestnut St.,

Judith Roach, 19 Higgins St.,

Auburndale. Robert W. Smith, 49 Grove St.

Auburn. Seth A. Armen, 824 Norfield Rd.,

Chestnut Hill. Lynne S. Ballew, 314 Hammond St.,

Chestnut Hill. (listed twice.) Martin J. DeMatteo, 348 Com-

monwealth Ave. A1, Boston. Ellen K. Downey, Box 137, Chestnut

Andrew C. Dreyfus, 150 Beacon St. Brookline. . Carol L. Eyman, Box 154,

Chestnut Hill. Gertrude Golla, 374 Hendrick St., Newton. Michael P. Greeley, 319 Beacon St., Boston. William L. Kelly, 66 Bryon Rd. A4, Chestnut Hill. . Sally A. Keys, 675 Hammond St.,

Chestnut Hill. Vestgate Rd. Bl.

Chestnut Hill.

Patricia Meehan, Boston College,

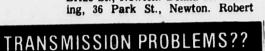
Chestnut . Hill. Jan Rotteveel, 118 Louise Rd.,

Chestnut Hill. Gary R. Zafron, 50 or 56 Broadlawn Pk. Chestnut Hill.

MARKET > PROUD TO SELL MEATS YOU WILL BE PROUD TO SERVE 41 CENTRE ST., NEWTON 332-6840

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Moran, 6 Clinton St., Newton. Christophe Riemann, 23 Peabody St., Newton. Samuel Resnick, 125

Brackett Rd., Newton. Lawrence W. Rudginsky, 73 Newtonville . Ave., Newton. Est. of V. R Sinclair, 540 Center St.,

Francesco Viscomi, 24 Viscomi St., Newton.

Herbert Baker, 210 Herrick Rd., Newton Centre. Ralph E. Berry, 34 Fuller Terr.,

Newton Centre. Miles Cares, 41 Chesley Rd., Newton.

Cynthia E. Carpenter, 16 Stafford Rd., Newton Centre. Philip G. Cook, 11 Rice St., Newton.

Fred W. Coulter Jr., Box 66, Newton Centre.

David F. Dellea, 48 Berkshire Rd., Newton.

Deborah J. Miles, 19 Alden St., **Newton Centre.** Thomas J. Ott, Box 211, Newton

Nejat O. Rahmani, 3 Grant Ave., Newton. Giston Safar, 175 Adams St.,

### **DuPont, Shipley** in merger talks

NEWTON - DuPont Co. said it's having merger talks with Shipley Co., a privately held Newton, Mass con-

Shipley makes and markets specialized chemicals, principally to the electronics and plating-on-plastics industries. DuPont said it frequently has ex-

pressed an interest in acquiring a company serving the electronics field. It added that it announced the merger talks to quell rumors, some of which had it that a merger agreement already had been completed.



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# Morris wants Oldco order enforced

NEWTON - Ald. Terry Morris, chairman of the aldermanic Land Use Committee, criticized Building Commissioner Allan Fraser for not enforcing a cease and desist order against Oldco, owner of 40 Glen Ave., Newton Centre, at a meeting of the Board of Aldermen Monday night.

Morris introduced a resolution asking the mayor to direct the building commissioner to enforce the order to make Oldco comply with conditions imposed on the property some time ago. The measure was approved 21-1, with Ald. Robert Tennant opposed. The problem is that Oldco, who

sought and obatined a special permit to allow the continued subdividing of its property to an electronics firm, has now decided it will occupy its entire property itself and has not renewed the lease . . with Temptronic. Temptronic had occupied part of the property for five years without permission, which was necessary because the Oldco building was a nonconforming use in a residential zone.

The Land Use Committee negotiated with Oldco, the . and Greenparent company of Old Colony Knitting Mills field's sweater outlet, which has a store on the premises, for almost two years before Oldco agreed to improve the parking lot and

restrict hours of operation of the businesses, as well as limit a number of other practices and activities objectionable to the neighbors.

Now that Temptronic will not be a tenant, Oldco has done nothing toward complying with the conditions it agreed to a few months ago.

Morris said that if Oldco is not either forced to live up to the conditions or is not . served again with the cease and desist order, credibility of the Board is at stake."

The cease and desist order would force Oldco . not to lease space to Temptronic. A nonconforming use may continue without a special permit only so long as it is essentially the same type of use. Noncompliance with conditions in the permit would invalidate it.

Building Commissioner Fraser feels, according to Morris, that the situation is not worth going to court over at this point, since Temptronic will 'be leaving.

Morris said the Board owes it to the

neighbors not to let the situation 130 uncorrected. Oldco is benefiting now and has benefited for two years from the special permit or the petition for a special permit, Morris pointed out. Even before the permit was granted, the cease and desist order was held in

They were arraigned in Newton

District Court Tuesday and both

pleaded innocent to charges of posses-

sion of Class C and D controlled

Police allege 12,000 doses of LSD

and two pounds of marijuana were

found in the car. A raid at the

suspects' home Tuesday afternoon

allegedly netted \$3,100 in cash, co-

Police Chief William Quinn said the

Denver Police Department informed

Newton police and . DEA agents that

the shipment of drugs was on its way

The investigation was carried out

by DEA agents Herbert Lemon and

Robert Sampson, state police officers William McGrael and Peter and

NewtonColeman, officers Capt.

Walter Drew, Lt. James Cox, Sgt.

Gerald Lawrence, and Detectives

Daniel Donovan, John Cappadona,

Frank Divito, William Mahoney, Roc-

Ginnety and Edward Meredith.

caine, marijuana and a firearm.

to Newton.

substances with intent to sell.

abeyance while negotiations were going on. .
"I am concerned with the attitude

of the building commissioner and his readiness to ignore conditions of the Board with no legal justification, in a totally unprecedented fashion" Mor-

ris said. . When and if Old Colony and Greenfield's, reoccupy the whole building, Morris said, Assistant City Solicitor Michael Peirce has advised that the city's position should be that the only permissible use should be by Greenfield's and Old Colony as the previous use had been - manufacturing and selling clothing.

# Right on red banned here at 55 spots

Aldermen at its last meeting before Jan. 1 approved the installation of "no turn on red" signs at 55 intersections in compliance with a state law going into effect the beginning of 1980. Traffic Planner David Tannozzini had originally estimated that there would be 76 intersections to have a prohibition against the right-turn-on-red law, but that number dwindled to 48, because of the location, such as at fire stations, not intersections, of some of the signal lights. But in the interim Ald. Robert Sandman found seven overlooked lights, bringing the total up to 55. The state laws says that wherever there is an exclusive pedestrian phase of the lights (yellow and red here) or a crossing regularly used by grade-school children, right turn on red should be prohibited.

Sandman asked Tannozzini to look into the possibility of eliminating some of the red-and-yellow lights that seem to have no purpose if they ever did' so as to allow right turn on red. Tannozzini acknowledged that

some of the red-and-yellow pedestrian-actuated signals may have been installed in the 1940s or '50s when they were on a school route but may now be obsolete. The feeling of the Traffic Commis-

sion and the Public Works Department is that it is best to install all the signs conceivably necessary before the Jan. 1 deadline and remove some later if they are found not to be needed. It is difficult to train people to new signs, Public Works . Director Charles Thomas said. The state has already provided the

co Marzilli, Richard Forbes, Paul

ONE STOP SHOPPING

# LSD, marijuana seized in drug raid and Pollard were under surveillance all morning.

vestigation by Newton police, Denver police, state police and special agents of the Drug Enforcement Administration, two persons were arrested Tuesday and \$50,000 worth of LSD and marijuana were seized.

Police say John Pollard, 30, and Cynthia Knotts, 24, both of 130 Washington St. were arrested as they were driving on Belmont Street at 11:15 a.m. According to police Knotts

### Friends of Library elect new officers NEWTON - The Friends of the

Newton Free Library reelected Nan-cy Criscitiello president of the Friends at a recent meeting. Also elected were Brian Yates, vice

president; Jack Weaver, treasurer; and Dorothy Goldberg, secretary. The Friends foster relations bet-

ween the Newton Free Library and

the public by informing the communi-

ty of the resources, services and needs of the library. At the request of the Board of Library Trustees, the Friends have recently published a history of the struggle to obtain a new library in

The Friends welcome new members. For more information write the Friends, Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton 02158, or call 552-7145.







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provided the

must provide 10 percent of their units for low-income tenants or a cash The condominiums will each be 2000 to 3000 square feet and will each cost \$175,000 to \$200,000, said Alan Green, president of Green.. They will be laid out throughout the farm in a series of four villages. Within each village will be groups of four, five, or six attached units. Each unit will have its own courtyard and a garage No attempt will be made to develop any of the wetland areas on the farm. said Green. Plans also call for granting a conservation easement around

> All specimen trees throughout the property will be retained, said Edward Stearns of Hayes Engineering, one of Green's contractors. These trees have been located by people from Hayes, he added.

the perimeter of the property, he add-

Green intends to take his plans to the Board of Aldermen for a zone change and a special permit sometime after the first of the year,

Eliot Cohen said. Cohen, the attorney for Green Company, is an abutter to the Murley farm as well as a former alderman.

Conservation hears

Murley Farm plan

NEWTON — The Green Company

unveiled to the Conservation Commis-

sion last week its plans for a con-

dominium development on Murley

Farm at Dedham and Parker streets,

The company, which presently has

an option on the property, is hoping to

develop 78 units on the farm. Of these

74 will be sold at market prices. To

meet the city's 10 per cent ordinance.

Green will retain four units for low-

income elderly tenants and will pro-

pose to develop four additional units

within the Murley Farm ward, Ward

8. Under the 10 percent ordinance,

developers wishing a zone change

Newton Centre.

Cohen is fairly hopeful that Green will obtain the necessary approvals, even though previous attempts to develop the property have been unsuccessful. Neighborhood opposition helped defeat a proposal for a kluster development of the farm a few years ago. Peace Realty later acquired the propdrty with the intention of building single-family houses, but never began any significant construction work.

The project will generate a large tax base for the city, Cohen said, without requiring too many city services. Condominium management will handle the rubbish collection and snowplowing, he added. Since Green Company foresees most of the owners as being older, there will probably be little additional burden on the schools, Cohen said. Another advantage, he said, will be the conservation area around the perimeter, which will serve as a buffer to the neighborhood.

In other matters, the commission learned that the city only received 30 percent - rather than the anticipated 50 percent - from the state's Self-Help project for the purchase of the Suffolk Road lot. The lot is adjacent to the Houghton Gardens in Chestnut

Turning to the Chestnut Hill Country Club in Newton Centre, the commission is planning to support community efforts to obtain Urban Self-Help for the purchase of the club. The commission is carefully wording its letter, however, to indicate that its first priority is the acquisition of specific properties along the Charles



. Santa Claus, surrounded by a few snugly dressed helpers greets the cmowd at the Nonantum Childrens' Christmas Party Association celebration Sunday. The

yearly charitable event attracts children from Newton and surrounding . communities. (Photo by Stephanie Gibian)

# Newton \$1.2m below tax cap

By ELIZABETH McKINNON

Staff Writer
NEWTON — Requests for appropriations from the city's surplus funds continue in the face of a stateimposed tax cap and the threat of decreased state aid next year and a zero-increase spending limit to be imposed next year.

Comptroller Lawrence Marino told the Finance Committee Wednesday night that the city is \$1.2 million under the 4 percent tax cap for fiscal year

Last week Marino said the city could spend \$2 million before reaching the state-imposed tax cap.

Marino attended the Finance Committee meeting to explain the city finances in light of aldermanic concerns that the city is spending too much money from its surplus.

Marino did not explain Mayor Theodore Mann's policy on spending, matter that was to have been discussed by a member of the mayor's staff. No one from the

mayor's office attended the meetting. Marino did say, however, that there are rumors that the governor will try to impose a zero increase on cities and towns for FY81 budgets.

If that additional tax cap is put into effect, or if the 4 percent cap is maintained, it is to the mayor's advantage to spend up to the limit for FY80.

According to Marino, the total appropriation for FY80 allowed under

**OPENING SOON** 

FY79 appropriation. The city had appropriated as of Dec. 12 \$81,080,039, leaving \$1.2 million available to spend through the rest of the fiscal year that ends June 30.

If the tax cap stays at 4 percent above the previous year, then if Newton spends up to the maximum allowable this year, the amount allowable will be higher next year than if the city had kept the spending

Even if the zero increase becomes law, if Newton spends all that is allowed this year, it will be able to spend that much next year.

Some aldermen feel that spending up to the maximum allowable is not only a violation of the spirit of the tax cap but also is unfair to the taxpayers of the city, who were given a \$169.20 tax rate this year, a decrease of only \$1.20, when they feel the mayor could have applied more of the surplus against the real estate taxes and given a greater reduction.

At the time money was being appropriated from surplus to reduce real estate taxes before setting the tax rate in September, Mann was reluctant to use more than \$1 million from surplus, which was seriously underestimated by the mayor's office

Eventually the Board of Aldermen prevailed and the mayor asked for another \$400,000.

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Ald. Richard McGrath, Mark White and Edward Richmond were the most vocal about reducing the tax rate further. White called the miscalculation of surplus as a deliberate misleading by the mayor.

According to one City Hall source. several department heads are upset by having their FY80 budgets cut to the bone and sometimes beyond, and then seeing large new appropriation requests for the Public Works Department and the Building Department.

It was appropriation requests for those departments that led to questions about the spending and spending policy that have not been completely

The mayor has asked for some \$100,000 in public works items, some of which have been approved already, and \$140,000 to fund 10 new positions in the Building Department.

None of these items were in the 1980

# Two units considered in Oak Hill

OAK HILL - Developer Oscar Wasserman's plan to build on a vacant parcel next to the Oak Hill shopping . center has already been revised from the original six units down to three, and he may end up building only two, he said Sunday.

Wasserman bought a 9800-foot parcel zoned for business. He could build a four-story apartment building with no permission, but neighborhood outcry has forced him to abandon any such plan.

Wasserman is required to provide six units of low-income housing in addition to five he is providing in his condominium apartment building, Nahanton Woods. Nahanton Woods will be completed mid-1980, and Wasserman must have complied with the "10 percent ordinance" before then in order to get an occupancy per-

In granting a zone change and special permit for Nahanton Woods, the Board of Aldermen specified that all the low-income housing must be in Ward 8 and must be "newly created."

Ald. Cynthia Creem of Ward 8 said Oak Hill Park residents would accept two units on the 9800-foot parcel.

She, Ald. Terry Morris, and School Committee member Alvin Mandell have filed a petition to rezone the entire . Oak Hill Park shopping center to a residential zone to prevent its being razed and replaced with an apartment building. But Wasserman's plan precludes a zone change from taking effect for the next three years, during which any type of construction up to a four-story apartment house could take place.

Wasserman is having some difficulty in . locating property suitable for furnishing the six off-site housing units, he said.

He will not build three units in Oak Hill .. Park if he can find any other way to comply with the 10 percent ordinance, he said.

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Bangor Mall, BANGOR, MAINE • University Mall, BURLINGTON, VT.

# City sells parcel to legion Post 440

NEWTON — As one of its final acts the 1978-79 Board of Aldermen approved the sale of land on California Street to American Legion Post 440.

The sale of one of the pieces of land has been pending since 1975; the second piece has been under discussion for more than a year.

The post has been using some of city-owned land for its parking lot. Now that it will actually own the land, sold for 50 cents a square foot, it will have to improve and pave it. The smaller piece will increase the parking and will also contain a small sit-

ting park. The vote of the Board was 19-2, with

two members absent and one excus-

Ald. Robert Sandman was opposed because he thinks the selling price is the post is minimal, and other uses of the land were not adequately ex-

Also opposed was Ald. Susan Schur, who thinks "it is too much of a bargain, and there have been too many special considerations" for the

Ald. Joseph McDonnell, making his final points on the Board of Aldermen after 14 years of service, voted against only the sale of the smaller parcel because many years ago he had been committed to seeing lowincome housing built there.

"The fact of the matter is that now there are four families with less good housing that there might have been."

As his parting admonition to the Board McDonnell told old and new aldermen, "You can't sit back and wait for the city to take the initiative

too low, the public service offered by for you.' Free coffee on turnpike

BOSTON - The Massachusetts Turnpike Authority this week announced that free coffee will be served at restaurants on the turnpike over the Christmas and New Year holiday weekends.

Chairman John T. Driscoll said, "Howard Johnson Co., operators of the restaurants along the 135-mile turnpike, would provide free coffee to promote safe driving."

The gesture is intended to remind motorists that rest stops and coffee

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stops can help keep drivers alert, thereby improving driving per-

formance. Certificates will be distributed at . toll plazas which will allow motorists to be served coffee without. charge from 10 p.m. Christmas day through 7 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 26; and 10 p.m. on New Year's Eve through 7 a.m. New Year's Day.

Driscoll also said motorists are reminded that the 55 mph speed limit will be rigidly enforced.



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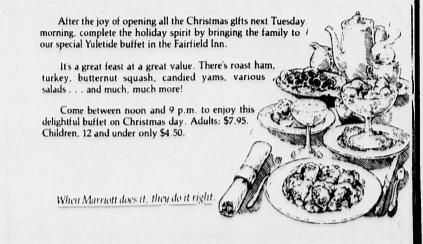
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One of the more shortsighted actions in many a year by the Legislature was its change in the election law to permit primary selections of candidates for governor and lieutenant governor.

Once a primary ends the nominees join as a team. No problem exists when two are on the same philosophical track as in the case of Michael Dukakis and Thomas P O'Neill III

A serious difficulty can be encountered when the successful pair in the preliminary get together in the final if there are strong differences in philosophy. O'Neill found himself tied to the gubernatorial ascendancy of Edward J King and the forced political marriage has been unproductive.

Hostility developed from the beginning. O'Neill is an ambitious politician in his own right with all that Washington clout stemming from his father's position of eminence. He wasn't about to become a part of a clearly conservative administration.

The earlier practice had both contests separated all the way through to the final election. It was possible for two oppositeminded candidates to wind up in the No. 1 and 2 positions of course but this wasn't generally the case.

A principal reason as former Gov. Frank Sarent pointed out in one of his political columns was that the eventual final ticket choice was handpicked by the man who got the nod for No. 1 spot from the party. That's how Donald Dwight wound up as the Sargent running mate.

It isn't certain that this can be assured. Even under the old method mavericks made a successful pitch for the second position and subsequently provided problems for the incumbent. Frank Bellotti's wrestling of the nomination from Endicott Peabody is a case in point.

Seldom however has there been a situation where the governor and lieutenant governor have been so widely separated during the actual terms of office as are King and Lt. Gov. Thomas O'Neill

It became apparent early in the Dukakis-King struggle that liberal leanings of O'Neill placed him far apart from the upset winner. From this temmed his reluctant support then publicly declared split not long into the new administration.

The better way would be for those seeking the nominations to run as a team right from the outset. Sargent says a law should be passed to have the candidates file papers as a team. We agree.

# **Statement of Policy**

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper

# The Newton Graphic

Established 1872 Published every Thursday by Transcript Newspapers, Inc.

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# Perspectives-

# The best and the worst of Christmas

By ELIZABETH McKINNON

Christmas does seem to bring out the best . and the worst in us, doesn't it? W In this Week before Christmas, people . are rude in stores and hell-bent, if not drunk, on the roads. But when they aren't driving or shopping, are they ever as pleasant during the rest of the year?

It's a relief to have everybody ease up about now, as if they are practicing for that one time when, whether they observe Christmas as a religious day or not, the spirit of goodwill prevails.

I hate Christmas shopping. The crowds of people all impatient with each other and the clerks in the stores are anathema to me.

I don't like being under pressure, which I realize is my own fault, to find a certain thing to please a certain person and usually having to settle for something not quite it.

I don't like putting other people in that position, either, or being given a lot of stuff I don't need or want and having to pretend I do.

Every year I swear I am going to start Christ. mas shopping in October, but what teenager knows what he or she wants for Christmas in October?

Shopping is only of one the things that brings out the worst in us. Housecleaning is another.

At our house what everybody else does for spring cleaning has become the annual Thanksgiving-to-Christmas cleaning and restoration time.

Furniture, walls, floors - everything - begin to look their shabbiest and dirtiest just about two days before Thanksgiving' but somehow things are disguised well enough. The big push comes after Thanskgiving, when of course it is too late to have any work done in time for Christmas, and it is even too late to get a piece of furniture recovered or a new piece ordered and delivered.

So we clean and polish and hide things and make

Cooking, wrapping presents, and decorating the tree are last-minute chores that one minute e pleasant and the next can turn a family into snarl-

There are not enough rolls of Scotch tape; somebody left the scissors someplace; all the red tree lights are in one clump and somebody broke the heirloom ornament; and the cut-out cookies so painstakingly made are a blackened waste.

All families encounter these eleventh-hour crises at Christmas, and suddenly rise to the occasion, from the littlest child up

All at once EVERYTHING is all right.

Then Christmas begins to pay off. When everything is done that can be done — sometimes it's at midnight Christmas Eve — the Christmas Spirit takes over completely.

A fire in the fireplace, a drink, an hourof conversation, recollection the of past Christmases, and a promise to oneself to try to do better the rest of the year are my Christmas Spirit. .

Christmas Day the peace and enjoyment go . on. Everybody seems to like their presents. Maybe I did get the right things or at least some of the right

The house smells of evergreens and good food and burning maple logs. The day is isolated from everyday concerns. Nothing bad will happen. Everybody will be pleasant and happy.

And that's the best of Christmas. Elizabeth McKinnon is the City Hall reporter for the Newton

By Linda Werfelman,

**UPI Statehouse Reporter** 

# Another blood bill

BOSTON - Scarcely three months ago, the Legislature yielded to public pressure by discarding a bill that would have allowed a businessman with ties to several prominent politicians to run the only commercial blood banks in Massachusetts.

At the time, the matter appeared to have been

But the issue was revived last week when James Harrington, a freshman Republican representative from the central Massachusetts town of Holden, refiled an identical bill.

Harrington readily admits his move to seek reconsideration of one of the most controversial measures of the past legislative year - and one opposed strongly by leaders of his own party - is likely to be unpopular and could hurt him politically.

"I think we have an obligation as elected officials... to pursue the issue," Harrington says, referring to a recent report maintaining that blood from paid contributors is less likely to carry hepatitis than blood from volunteer donors.

State public health officials and medical authorities have consistently advanced an opposite theory, arguing that blood from paid donors is seven times more likely to transmit hepatitis to

Harrington admits he was asked to file the legislation by G. Joseph Beatrice, owner of the two firms that the bill would license to collect and sell

'The issue is clarified in everyone's mind. I don't know how anyone think there's new information.'

He says he would have filed alternate versions of the legislation if there had been more time after Beatrice telephoned him Dec. 4 and before the bill-

filing deadline the following day.

Beatrice's involvement in the original blood bill debate was a major element in the earlier con-

He was identified long before the legislation reached the House floor as a friend of Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti, Treasurer Robert Q. Crane and Paul Guzzi, chief secretary to Gov. Ed-

State campaign spending reports showed

Beatrice's family members and business associates had contributed more than \$4,000 to the three officials last year, when Bellotti and Crane

the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate. All three recipients lobbied for passage of the bill, which was first approved by the Legislature, then rejected overwhelmingly at the final stage of enact-

ran for re-election and Guzzi unsuccessfully sought

Legislators who led the opposition to the bill in the September battle have said they expect similar success next year against Harrington's proposal and three related measures - all designed to allow commercial blood banks to compete against the Red Cross, which operates the nation's major blood donor program.

But they also say they're surprised to find themselves involved in a renewed debate over commercial blood banks, especially since they deny Harrington's claim of new evidence in favor of any operation involving paid donors.

"I thought it would be dead for the next 10 years," says Sen. Paul D. Harold, D-Quincy, who led the September fight against the bill.

"The issue is clarified in everyone's mind," he says. "I don't know how anyone can think there's new information.'

And, after the fall's political furor over the bill, he says, "I'm surprised anyone would go near it."

# The best way to protect U.S. jobs

WASHINGTON - A little over 100 years ago, the French free market economist Frederic Bastiat wrote a devastating satire titled, "Sophisms of the Protec-

In this classic, Bastiat quotes from a petition to the French Chamber of Deputies on behalf of the manufacturers of candles, wax lights, lamps, chandeliers, reflectors, snuffers and extinguishers; and from the producers of tallow, oil, resin, alcohol and "generally everything used for lights.'

So what is it these manufactuters and producers are seeking protection from? The sun. The petition reads, in part:

"We are subjected to the intolerable competition of a foreign rival, who enjoys, it would seem, such superior facilities for the production of light, that he is enabled to inundate our national market at so exceedingly reduced a price; that, the moment he makes his appearance, he draws off all custom from us; and thus an important branch of French industry, with all its innumerable ramifications, is suddenly reduced to a state of complete stagnation. This rival, who is no other than the sun, carries on so bitter a war against us, that we have every reason to believe that he has been excited to this course by our perfidious neighbor, England ...

"Our petition is that it would please your honorable body to pass a law whereby shall be directed the shutting up of windows, dormers, skylights, shutters, curtains, vasistas, oeil-de-boeufs, in a word, all openings, holes, chinks and fissures through which the light of the sun is used to penetrate our dwellings, to the prejudice of the profitable manufacturers which we flatter ourselves we have been enabled to bestow upon the country; which country cannot, therefore, without ingratitude, leave us now to struggle unprotected through so unequal a con-

Alas, the protectionist mindset is alive and well here in the nation's capital. Our government continues its neverending struggle to "protect" the American consumer from lower-priced foreign goods - aided and abetted,

ironically, by businessmen who profess a belief in free enterprise



A little over a year ago, the Blue Bell blue jean company petitioned the U.S. Customs Service to help it in its attempt to compete with foreign jeans. What Blue Bell wanted was for Customs to declare that 13 distinct

features on certain foreign cotton denim trousers be reclassified as ornamented wearing apparel. Customs said yes, three of these features are ornamental, but, no, 10 are merely functional. The ornamental features: a braided fabric strip stitched to the edge of a patch pocket

opening; separate belt loops sewn to form an "X"; and basketweave inserts made of leather strips inserted in patch pockets. Among those features found to be functional were metal rivets and leather piping inserted along the edge of a pocket opening.

When I talked with Philip Robins - the Customs Classification and Value Division attorney who spent more than 200 hours working on the Blue Bell ruling - he

explained to me that the aforementioned ornamental features are classifiable under the provision for other ornamented wearing apparel of cotton in Item 380.00, Tariff Schedules of the United States, if for use by men or

boys; or in Item 382.00, TSUS, if for use by either sex or by women, girls or infants. What all this gobbledygook means is that imported unornamented jeans, which had a 16.5 percent tariff on them (this percentage is of their total cost), will now have a tariff of 35 percent of the total

Richard Warren, secretary and general counsel for Blue Bell, Inc., says he is a strong believer in free enterprise. He admits that imported jeans have been selling at "an extremely fast pace" and have been hurting his company's business. Blue Bell filed its petition with Customs, Warren says, because "we were bothered by a lack of standards. There was pure confusion. We wanted to get a

When I ask Warren how he's helping American consumers by making cheaper foreign jeans cost more, he ducks this question, accusing me of not caring about the jobs of American workers. He asks me if I care about this if I care about some textile mills closing and some jeans companies going out of business.

Fair enough. There are several answers to this classic protectionist argument. While Warren talked about protecting the jobs of American workers, what he really meant was protecting the jobs of the people who work for Blue Bell. Do I care if some of these people lose their jobs? Or, to put it another way, do I believe that each and every employee of Blue Bell is entitled to keep his or her job forever? To be candid, I guess I don't.

As a believer in free trade, I don't think anybody has a right to keep a particular job under any and all circumstances. A belief in a free market necessarily means that in a trillion-dollar economy, such as ours, there are millions of transactions daily. A free profit and loss system means just that: profit AND loss. Someone has to gain and someone has to lose. Our economy is not static - it is dynamic.

If a foreign country can produce jeans cheaper than an American company can, and can sell them cheaper, so be it. There are more potential purchasers of jeans than there are people who manufacture jeans. If consumers

pay less for jeans, they will have more money to spend on other items, the result being more jobs in other industries. In addition - for example, in the case of Taiwan — some of the money spent by Americans to buy leans from this country will be spent by Taiwan to buy other items from America.

When does maxin

minimum? From the stateme Newton Comptrolle this appears to be t

city with respect to t Several months a rate was about to b ment erupted between

Aldermen and the aldermen, in what s terpreted as politic challenged the mayo the tax rate by a Noting there was e reduce the tax rate b

the mayor was urge The mayor, who vitation of the Fina discuss the matter position for reta

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Now it appears "rumors" of a pos cap being impose FY81, the city fe spend up to the lim current tax year. B supplied by Mr. 1 week, the city had ing a hole in its coff on our tax rate, pa have been returned

I have no quarr goal of the mayor surplus on hand fo tingencies. If the ci funds in a manner set pressures to inc years ahead, such tainly be appreciat



SAT 9-6

# **Opinions**

# Maximum is minimum

When does maximum really mean minimum?.

From the statements attributed to Newton Comptroller Larry Marino this appears to be the position of the city with respect to the FY80 budget. .

Several months ago when this tax rate was about to be set, a disagreement erupted between the Board of Aldermen and the mayor. Several aldermen, in what some observers interpreted as political maneuvering, challenged the mayor's plan to reduce the tax rate by a mere 20 cents. .. Noting there was enough surplus to reduce the tax rate by several dollars,

the mayor was urged to reconsider. The mayor, who accepted the invitation of the Finance Committee to discuss the matter, explaimed his position for retaining so much surplus.

Citing unexpected contingencies as well as some specific items not within the budget, the mayor indicated he would not be comfortable reducing the tax rate by any more than \$1.20. Given the probabilities of increased energy . expenditures coupled with other foreseeable financial com-mitments, the logic offered by Mayor Mann was accepted by most of the members of the Board of Aldermen.

Now it appears that because of "rumors" of a possible zero percent cap being imposed on Newton for FY81, the city feels compelled to spend up to the limit imposed for the current tax year. Based upon figures supplied by Mr. Marino as of last week, the city had \$1.2 million burning a hole in its coffers. This equals \$3 on our tax rate, part of which might have been returned to the taxpayers.

I have no quarrel with the stated goal of the mayor to keep sufficient surplus on hand for unexpected contingencies. If the city can invest those funds in a manner which serves to offset pressures to increase taxes in the years ahead, such a move will certainly be appreciated.

However, the current position of the city seems to go against the interests:

of property taxpayers.
The 1980 Board of Aldermen is aclmonished to deal with these future relquests from surplus carefully. Expenditures which are essential should, of course, be approved. However, when items such as the building commistsioner's request for 10 additional positions comes before the board, seriou !: discussion should be held on why the item was not included in the original

Both the mayor and the Board cuf Aldermen worked to keep this year's: tax rate down.

It would be distressing to see all of that effort disregarded to spend up to the state-imposed limit.

Let's not turn the tax cap into an spending target!

Robert S. Weinroth, Newtonville.

# Admiration

To the Editor:

After having spent a very enjoyable: month of October working with the Newton Symphony Orchestra, I would like to express my sincere admiration and unlimited congratulations to its president and directors for their successful achievement in making the: Newton Symphony a tremendous suc-

It must be a fantastic reward to the community to be the proud owner of such a good orchestra; proud not only for the cultural asset it represents. but also for the contribution in the field of education that is given to so many young music students.

I have no doubt that the Newton Symphony will make its mark as one of the greatest community orchestras in the United States.

> Andre Prieur. **Guest Conductor**

# Good Samaritan

I would like to extend my thanks to that kindest of good Samaritans who found and handed in my pocketbook when the strap broke on the Watertown-Boston Express Friday,

There are many who make people happy by giving them money at this time of year. There are others who ring Christmas-kettle bells, buy gifts and write cards.

But I know that my Christmas season was made by this kind action. I wish he had left his name and address so that I could thank him personally, but perhaps he will read this letter and know how grateful I am. Grateful reader

# **Profound**

It was more of a lecture than a conversation. It took place several years ago while we were on vacation. My memory fades to the extent that even the subject matter is lost.

What I will always remember is how logical and profound I thought my statements to be. That is, until I a saw the tear rolling down my daughter's cheek.

Richard F. Hay, West Newton





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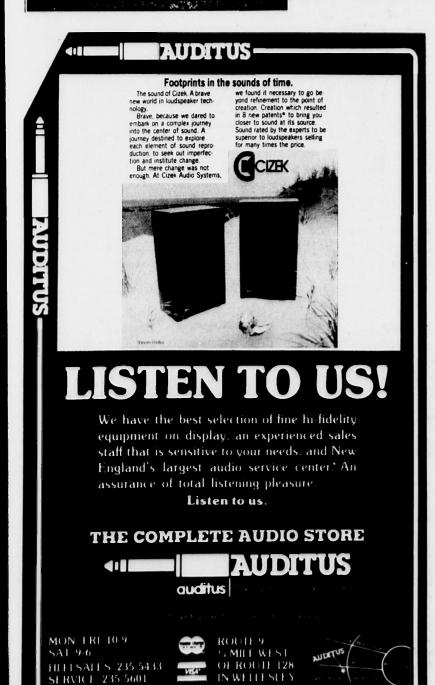






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# Handbag snatched

NEWTON - A Newton woman was robbed of her handbag Tuesday by a man who followed her into her apartment building on Paul Street. Police say a man in a maroon

sweater followed the woman into the lobby of the building around 10 p.m. and grabbed her handbag which contained \$10 in cash.

The man is described as black, about 28 years old, and about five feet, eight inches tall.

MDC police arrested three men Friday on charges of receiving property stolen from the Brimmer and May School in a burglary Thursday night.

Police say Robert Gallagher Jr., 32 of Vineyard Haven, George Sneed, no age given, of Dorchester . and Mark Drayton, 23, of Waltham were arrested on Soldiers Field Road in

Brighton early Friday morning.
Allegedly found in the car the men were driving were slide projectors, typewriters, a video camera and projector and a tape player.

The men were arraigned in Brighton District Court on charges of receiving stolen property.

Two electric typewriters, a calculator and \$6 in change were stolen from H.K. Fitzgerald Jr. Associates at 31 Channing St. over the weekend. Their combined value is set at around \$1,600. Police say entrance to the building was gained by breaking a window.

# Consumer program gets \$7500 grant

NEWTON — The Human Services Department has been given a \$7500 grant from the state attorney general's local consumer aid fund to continue Newton's consumer mediation program.

The program, operated out of the Human Services Department in City Hall, tries to resolve problems of Newton residents with Newton businesses

During the past year, according to **Human Services Department director** Howard Lipton, the program dealt with more than 500 complaints and was successful in having more than \$25,000 returned to consumers. Many these complaints involved automobile sales and repairs, Lipton

For more information, call the Department of Human Services, 552-

Custodians report \$700 worth of damge was done at the Franklin

School on the weekend of Dec. 8. A dumpster was tipped over at the . school, four floodlights were broken, two downspouts were pulled off the building, an electrical conduit was pulled off the wall and 31 windows were broken.

A resident of Hobart Road apparently surprised a burglar Monday when he returned home.

Police say the house was entered by breaking a window. Silver is reported missing from the dining room, but some of it was dropped on the floor as the thief fled.

Thieves who smashed a glass door at Ray's Deli at 293 Watertown St. made off with \$40 in cash last Wednesday. Police say witnesses saw a man in a Navy pea coat leaving the scene.

Over \$500 worth of toys were stolen. from a car parked at Valle's Steak House at 300 Boylston St. Wednesday.

Police say the car was entered by cutting the rubber on the window and unlocking the door.



and the FBI.

by Newton detectives.

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TEMPLE EMANUEL, NEWTON

# Stowell's suspect caught

BOSTON - Boston police have arrested a Somerville man whom Newton police say will

be charged with the theft of \$100,000 worth of jewelry from a store in the Chestnut Hill Mall Sunday night.

According to Newton police Mark Belski, 20, of Somerville was arrested in Boston Tuesday on an outstanding default warrant from Cambridge District Court.

Police say he will be charged . with breaking entering and larceny in connection with the burglary Sunday at Stowell's Jewelers which netted \$100,000 worth of rings and gold and silver chains.

Belski was connected to the Newton burglary by information received from Cambridge police

Newton police say more than one person may have been involved the burglary at Stowell's which was carried out without setting off the store's alarm system. The break is still under investigation

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By LINDA FRITZ

Correspondent

NEWTON - About 60 attended last week the Planning & Development Board's needs hearing for the federalsubsidized 1981 community development program. The hearing, which has become an annual event, provides the Planning & Development (P&D) Board . with the opportunity to hear what programs residents and other interested parties would like funded in next year's community development program. Each year the board is responsible for drawing up the program's budget. Next year's budget is expected to be approximate-

the federal government. There were very few surprises . in this year's requests. Most were formulated in the advisory committee meetings of the various villages. What did make this year's hearing unique was the relatively few . requests for human service funds from the various social service agencies

ly \$2.3 million, which is the amount

the city is expecting to receive from

serving the community. One agency that did come forward was the Newton Community Development Foundation (NCDF). A request was made for \$300,000 for land acquisition and site development for multi-family mixed income housing by Michael Rosenberg, NCDF's direc-

Speaking from his wheelchair, David Young made a plea for the city to include curb cuts at corners in any new curb installations. Recently many - if not all - of the curbing installations done in community development (CD) target area's have been funded by CD money.

Additional funding for the Newton Community Service Center's (NCSC) teen drop-in program was requested by the NCSC's coordinator. Because of a lack of funding and a call from the city to begin teen programs in the Highlands and Upper Falls, the programs in Newton Corner and West Newton had to be cut back substantially, the coordinator explained.

A request for \$287,500 for human services was made by Beverly Hurney, a member of the Human Service Advisory Committee. This year, fiscal year 1980, the committee is charged with dispensing \$140,000 in community development funds.

From West Newton Alderman Paul Daley . asked for \$478,000 for projects which include a traffic study for West . .. Newton Square, a city parking lot at the Mayflower furniture store, ... . vestpocket parks, and sidewalk and curbing on a ... variety of streets.

Speaking for Nonantum, John Webber asked funds for a permanent multiservice center. The P&D Board has been according funds for the past few years in the CD budget for the eventual construction of . the center. .

The Newton Corner Advisory Committtee . would like a park on the north side of the Massachusetts Turnpike, replacement of trees in Farlow park, improvements in front of the main library at Newton Corner, as well as funding for senior drop-in centers on both sides of the turnpike. More . funding for the Village Improvement Program was requested by the committee chairman, Anton Pruckner. The Village Improvement Program, when it is finally instituted, will aim at improving signs and facades in the business districts of the target communities. a.

The Mayor's Committee on Supplementary Transportation requested \$50,000 to help fund a bus8 route connecting southerly community development areas with shopping centers, transit terminals and employment areas. This bus route would run through many areas not now serviced by the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority, said committee member Teresa Walsh. . The water commissioner and Fran Towle of the Recreation Department asked for funds to carry out projects in target areas. Both noted the city's zero growth budgeting efforts will make it impossible for Newton to pay for these projects itself. . Several speakers from Thompsonville, , in-cluding Pan Taglienti, chairman of the village's advisory . committee, asked for funds to pave Beecher Terrace' a narrow, steep, , dirt road in Thompsonville's community development target area. . Thompsonville's water pressure must also be improved, Ms. Taglienti said.

Additional funding for the Pettee Square project is needed, said Steven Shugrue of the Upper Falls Advisory Committee. Once again Shugrue asked .. for the city to move to take by eminent domain the vacant dilapidated w stores across from the depot in Pettee Square.

From Newtonville came requests . . for funding for improvements in the business disctrict. There were also two people who asked for sidewalk and curbing for North Street.

Curbing and street improvements were requested by Frank Olney of the Newton Highlands Design Committee. . Unsightly utility lines in the business district are another concern to the committee, Olney said. ..



Alan S. Rockott, MD, has opened an office for adult and pediatric dermatology at 1798 Beacon St., Brookline. A resident of Newtonville, Rockoff received his degrees from Yeshiva College, and the Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

# Stores robbed

NEWTON - Two Newton stores were robbed over the weekend. Around \$500 in cash was taken at gunpoint from the Newton Joke and Smoke 8Shop at 285 Washington St. and a man armed with an icepick stole around \$400 from Brigham's at 19 Commonwealth Ave.

Police say a man about six feet tall weighing around 170 pounds wearing a blue down parka kicked in the door of the Joke and Smoke Shop around 10:30 p.m. Saturday and demanded money. He was reportedly wearing

a ski mask and . carrying a long-barreled revolver. The man stole the

manager's wallet and money from the cash register and fled on foot. A pickup truck was reportedly seen heading down Washington Street toward the Mass. Turnpike at a high rate of speed.

Police say a Hispanic man about five feet, two inches tall, slim with brown eyes wearing a beige jacket and jeans entered Brigham's around 11:30 p.m. Friday and ordered two employees into store's freezer.

He then told one of the employees to come out of the freezer and open the safe saying "I need a fix. Give me some money.

The employee opened the safe and gave the man about \$410 in cash





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and was then ordered back . into the freezer where he stayed for about a minute before calling police.

Police say the robber may have been the man who stole the same employee's car the day

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NEW YORK ( many techniques and, late as it is, save money on 19 Here is a san might prove valu normal tax year. and so should be dividual circums "For most ta

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LEW 695 TRUM



Customers sit in waiting room of the Empire Diamond and Gold Buying Service, waiting to make a transaction. (UPI)

# Gold jewelry selling in record numbers NEW YORK (UPI) - Americans are buying gold

jewelry in record numbers and they are selling their old jewelry for high prices. Even the gold fillings in teeth are worth their weight in it.

Industry sources estimate the average American household has about \$150 worth of gold in the attic or stashed away in drawers or closets.

Empire Diamond and Gold Buying Service is paying the market price for that gold and customers are filling the waiting room to take advantage of the record prices, now over \$450 an

Jack Broad, 70, owner of Empire, which was a charter tenant in the Empire State Building when it opened in 1931, said he buys about \$250,000 worth of gold fillings a year and thinks "probably several million dollars worth of used gold fillings are purchased annually throughout the country.

But most of Empire's customers are selling jewelry. They give various reasons - "the insurance is too high" or "I'm afraid of robbery."

But Broad said the principal reason is the public "is more aware that gold is worth something and they want to take advantage of the high price."

How much one gets depends on weight. Empire most reputable buyers work the same way — buys gold by weight. If the gold bullion price is \$450 an ounce, for example, a 14 karat gold bracelet (14.24ths pure gold or a little over half) that weighs one ounce would be worth roughly \$250.

"Jewelry that has antique value, 100 years or older, is worth much more if its an attractive Broad said. "Even modern jewelry in good condition and useful for resale, might bring more." Broad said he can resell good jewelry at a profit

because with bullion prices and labor costs so high, jewelers find cheaper to buy good used gold jewelry than to order it new. Americans also are buying jewelry in record numbers. Wideband Coin Jewelry, which makes

necklaces and other ornaments from Krugerrands and other coins, reports that sales are expected reach \$50 million for 1979.

"People are more conscious than ever of gold as an investment, but at the same time interest in gold jewelry from an aesthetic standpoint continues at a

high level," said Irving Korwin, Wideband president.

But Broad said although interest in 18 karat gold and in the gold coins has grown, 14 karat is still by

far the biggest seller in the United States. Broad, who feels that today's high gold price is "sheer folly" remembers the early 1930s when he sold his gold to the assay office in New York for refining at \$20 an ounce, and for \$35 after the Gold Reserve Act of 1932.

Silver bullion, which is now over \$20 an ounce was then about 35 cents. "I sold a 24-ounce silver water pitcher for \$24 wholesale. This week I bought a second hand pitcher the same size for over \$400," he

Asked about frauds in the gold-buying business, Broad advised dealing always with a reputable firm and "please print in the story that if one has gold of any value to sell its important to get more than one bid. I tell my own customers the same thing.'

As to those gold fillings, which Broad said "are a good quality of gold, they are usually alloyed with platinum or silver," a large gold filling or gold crown is worth about \$15.

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# Last-minute moves to cut 1979 tax bills

NEW YORK (UPI) - Timing is the secret of many techniques for trimming income tax liability and, late as it is, there are adjustments that could save money on 1979 tax bills.

Here is a sampling of last-minute moves that might prove valuable before the Dec. 31 close of the normal tax year. None will work for every taxpayer and so should be verified as being applicable in individual circumstances.

"For most taxpayers, year-end tax planning takes the form of tax deferral," notes the accounting firm of Arthur Young & Co.

Tax deferral can mean speeding payments that will lead to deductions, delaying income where possible and, in some cases, foregoing deductions to produce a bigger break in future years.

Moving up deductible payments is the most obvious and easiest of tax moves. Charitable and political contributions, unreimbursed business expenses, medical and dental bills, state and city tax payments, among other items, are deductible within permissible limits for the year that payment is made.

Before grabbing the checkbook, however, figure out whether any added deductions will have the most value this year. The standard deduction, now known as the zero bracket amount, has been raised to \$3,400 for marrieds filing jointly in 1979 and to \$2,300 for singles.

If total itemized deductions, including accelerated payments, do not exceed the zero bracket amount or are borderline, consider shifting payments into 1980. These plus acclerated payments at the end of 1980 could make itemizing next year more worthwhile.

Some taxpavers make this a routine — crowding controllable deductions into alternate years and settling for the zero bracket amount in the interim.

Medical and dental expenses, if you have some choice about them, are a good area to apply this tactic. Such expenses are deductible to the extent they exceed 3 percent of adjusted gross income. Any payments that don't push you over the 3 percent minimum provide no tax benefit.

In deciding to lump medical remember that prepaying for treatment next year does not qualify for a deduction this year. Prepayment generally is allowed on state and local income taxes even if the bill doesn't come due until next

Prepaying interest, such as on a home mortgage, isn't allowed as a deduction although points paid on a home mortgage generally can be deducted currently

Those considering buying a car soon should decide if the big sales tax deduction (which can be claimed in addition to the standard tax deduction) would be better this year or next. This also applies to motorcycles, mobile homes and boats and other major purchases.

The counterpart to shifting deductions between years is shifting income but here the possibilities are more limited. For most workers, income is taxable when received even if you don't pick up your pay or the check is not cashed until next year.

Those owed rent or fees, however, can accelerate or delay billing. Another element of controllable income is the year-end bonus, which employers might delay until January if advantageous to the recipient.

Other items to consider as 1979 winds down: -Up to \$3,000 can be given away each year (\$6,000 for couples) under a gift tax exclusion: the exclusion is lost if unused:

-Keogh retirement plans for self-employed income must be set up before year-end to affect 1979 taxes even if contributions are not made until 1980; -Investors should look into changes in capital

gains rules before year-end.

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# Asbestos

Even in areas where there is a dropped ceiling, Spooner said there was considerable deterioration of the asbestos-containing material as the result of maintenance or vandalism.

'The material we encountered throughout the structure is friable and is clearly a source of airborne asbestos fiber," he said. "Control is clearly necessary, however, there remains some question regarding the level of asbestos for which action should be initiated.'

"Control of airborne asbestos release is clearly necessary in areas of the building where there is an open grid or where deterioration of the sprayed surface is taking place as a result of natural causes or vandalism," he said.

Initial reaction to the section of the report was mixed. Roy Cornelius, Jr., director of support services for the School Department, said the survey showed there is little asbestos on the third floor but in other areas of the

But Mayor Theodore D. Mann said the report found little fiber in the air, established a substantial portion of

From page 1

recommended boxing-in contaminated areas was acceptable. Cornelius said "In all honesty, I can't get that out of the report, but I

haven't talked to Spooner.

the building is free of asbestos, and

Committee member Ann Berwick said she had only had five minutes to look at the report, but on first glance, its results seemed to disagree with testing results by Dr. David Leith gathered over the last few years. The concentration of 0.06 fibers per cubic centimeter found during the air sampling "is a whole lot higher than we've been told . . ." she said.

Cornelius said "I don't think it reinforces or defeats any information we've had up till now."

Committee member Sandra Fleishman suggested a joint meeting with the Board of Aldermen and city officials after everyone has had a chance to digest the report.

From page 1

# Family-

wards for a hot lunch. We open gifts and celebrate then, primarily. Actually, for several years now, my wife has been making special ornaments, one for each member of the family, . every year. We just keep adding these to the tree, doing away with the other, more commercial ornaments."

Police Chief William Quinn; "Well, we put up the tree and sing Christmas carols. We have guests over that we sometimes only see once or twice a year. On Christmas day we always have guests, up until about one o'clOck, then at about three we have a turkey dinner. In the evening we go to visit relatives. . mPD "It's a very, very happy and festive time, and a religious time. Not that we don't think about religion all year around, but at Christmas it's very special' and we



Temple Ohabei Shalom Singles Group will hold a Hanukkah dance at the temple on Sunday, Dec. 23 at 8 p.m. Dancing to Jerry Daddio's Orchestra, refreshments, cash bar, age 36 and older. Donation \$5.

Centre Woman's Club Berkeley Room will be open for individual bridge at noon. Call Mary McNall or Dot Fitz if you plan to

Paul Wiggin, founder, director, and president of MUSE: "Somebody in our family always makes the star for the top of the tree. We are never quite sure who it will be each year, but somebody makes it and it just appears on the tree. Starting Dec. 1 I go to the nursing homes in the area and sing Christmas and Hanukkah songs to the residents, and I give away some stars that I make. . . mPD "We have one light that we put in thw window. You only really need one

light. The tradition was just to light the Christ child. Everybody got carried away with all of the Christmas tree lighting which is sort of .. sgcular. Our family is celebrating Christian sort of hope that peace will become a reality for mankind some day, through some sort of

### Regis holds dinner to thank benefactors

WESTON-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Alfredson of Auburndale, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Harney of Waban, and Miss Ann Macdonald of Chestnut Hill, were recent guests at a gala dinner given by Regis College at the new

John F. Kennedy Library in Boston. The dinner was held to thank benefactors for their continued support of the all woman college.

# Water lifesaving course offered after first of year

tion Department is holding registration Jan. 15 and 17 from 7-10 p.m. at the Newton North High School poll office for an advanced water lifesaving course

The course site is at Newton North High School pool, Hull Street Entrance.

The water test is on Tuesday, Jan. 23, from 7:15 to 8:25 p.m.

Course Requirements include persons who have passed their 15 birthday by Jan. 15, are in sound physical condition, and have completed the following water test which will be held Jan. 23: standing front dive; swim 500 yards continously, using a front crawl, sidestroke, inverted scissor or breaststroke kick, and breaststroke; surface dive to a minimum depth of 8 feet and swimming 20 feet underwater; treading water for one minute.

saturated fat.

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Newton Red Cross Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville, 527-6000 for information and materials which are required on the first class session.

This course will accommodate not more than 25 persons (preference to Newton residents) who are egistered on a first come-first serv Asis at Newton North High School Jan. 15 and 17 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Registration must be in person; telephone calls will not be accepted. The course will run from Feb. 25 to

Applicants should contact the Recreation Department office in case of weather situation Monday - Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. call 552-7120 for recorded message for advisory information on program shut-down or cancellations.

Instructors are Rebecca Eston, Deidre Anderson, and Linda

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# Fraternity honors Newtonville man

Louis Cooperstein of Newton has been advisor to the Northeastern University fraternity Sigma Kappa Psi, the Boston chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi, a national fraternity.

His years of service are the longest on record of any individual who has served in such a capacity.

In recognition of his longevity and upon the occasion of his retirement, Cooperstein was recently honored at a dinner given by his fraternity brothers.

Cooperstein, retired professor of modern languages at Northeastern, also was selected recently by the national organization as an Outstanding Chapter Advisor, and a plaque commemorating his contribution to the members of Alpha U Epsilon Pi will be placed in the university's Ell Student Center.

Cooperstein began his career at Northeastern in 1938 as a professor of modern languages. It was during that year that he also was asked to advise the fraternity, an association which In 1964 Cooperstein became chair-

man of the modern languages department of the College of Liberal Arts. In June, 1979, when he officially

retired, Northeastern conferred an honorary doctor of letters degree

Cooperstein was educated at Boston Latin School and Harvard University. He holds an AB degree, magna cum laude, and an AM degree in literature. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

During the mid-forties Cooperstein served with the U.S. Military Intelligence Agency in Europe as an interpreter for the Office of War Information. His skills as a multilinguist were called upon again in 1969, when he served as translator for a group of American newspapermen

Newton Human Rights Commission.

### traveling in Germany with the New England Press Association (NEPA). Active in civic affairs in Newtonville Cooperstein was a mayoral representative to the Newton Youth Commission from 1972-74 and the

# Mofenson bill recodifies Mass. rehab agency

- State Rep. David Mofenson (D-Newton) is sponsoring legislation to recodify the Mass. Rehabilitation Commission, (MRC), the state agency responsible for providing vocational rehabilitation assistance to disabled individuals.

recodification is long Mofenson said. "The MRC overdue. enabling statute has not been significantly revised since 1956 and many of its authorizing provisions are archaic and do not meet the needs of today."

Monfenson noted that while Massachusetts does not seem to be in danger of losing federal funds for state handicapped aid, the current state law is not in accord with parallel provisions of federal law, which provide the framework for matching funds' generally in a ratio of 80 percent federal to the state's 20 percent. For example, the bill would

specifically authorize the development of programs to aid handicapped persons using "independent living rehabilitation services," now required under federal law.

The bill also would provide for pay raises for the principal administrative positions in the agency. Compared to persons in similar positions in the Department of Mental Health, Public Health and the Division of Youth Services, people working for Mass. Rehab. have been dramatically underpaid, Monfenson said.

"This raise hopefully will further indicate our commitment to retaining and attracting highly qualified personnel to the important area of han-dicapped services," he said.



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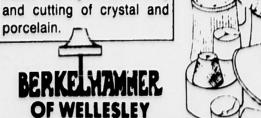
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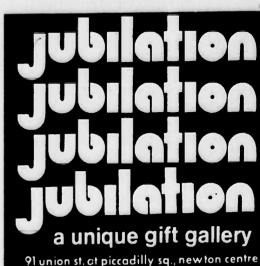




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# Music

BOSTON - Ev Boston with baked and the Battle of B many realize that early music capita

'The amount o music in Boston is Ann Hawley, execu Massachusetts Co and Humanities, various groups music nearly \$40,0 Some of the best musical instrume located here.

The Museum of one collection, of early instrument dividual lessons o ba, lute and clavic Early music co during the year. will perform Frie p.m. in Emmanue

The Cecilia Soc 100 years old, laur in the Music I Devoting itself t new works of th group named its patron saint of Bach's five-voice

# I hree n to theol

NEWTON CE members have board of truste Newton Theolog Centre, at la meeting. Edward M. Cla

is a senior parti firm of Palmer, of Springfield. In volved in a nur and civic organ served on the bo Longmeadow Co and as general c sion Advance Fu Dr. John S. Ev

the United Chur rently the execu Cape Cod Counci had extensive e tions of higher both teacher and



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# Music thrives in Boston

Boston with baked beans, the Red Sox and the Battle of Bunker Hill' but how many realize that Boston is also the early music capital of the country?

The amount of activity in early music in Boston is impressive," said Ann Hawley, executive director of the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, which awarded various groups working in early music nearly \$40,000 this year.

Some of the best collections of early musical instruments in the world are located here.

The Museum of Fine Arts, home of one collection, offers classes about early instruments as well as individual lessons on the viola da gamba, lute and clavichord.

Early music concerts are given all during the year. The Cecilia Society will perform Friday, Dec. 21, at 8:30 p.m. in Emmanuel Church, Boston.

The Cecilia Society, now more than 100 years old, launched its first season in the Music Hall early in 1876.
Devoting itself to both classics and new works of the 19th century, the group named itself after Cecilia, the patron saint of music. . Along with Bach's five-voice motet, "Jesu Meine

Freude," the society turns to a lighter side with "A Consort of Christmas Carols," featuring such songs as, "O Little Town of Hackensack," and "Good King Kong Looked Out" by P.D.Q. Bach. .

As the holiday season signals the end of the old year, the new one promises many more early music con-

A glimpse at 1980's calendar reveals a few upcoming ones: "The Classical Duo: Fort Forte-piano and Violin," at the MFA Jan. 20 and 22; the "Music of J.S. Bach," performed by Boston's baroque orchestra Banchetto Musicale, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. in Jordan Hall; and the Boston Camerata's performance of "Iberia: Spanish Music of the Middle Ages and Renaissance" on March 7 at 8:30 p.m. in Sanders Theater, Cambridge.

For those wishing to take a closer look at instruments made years ago, the collection at the MFA is open to the public Tuesday through Friday, 2-4 p.m.

Among the nearly 1000 pieces in the collection are 50 keyboard instruments, almost a dozen violas da gamba and about 200 early winds.

# Three new members elected to theological school board

NEWTON CENTRE- Three new members have been elected to the board of trustees of the Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, at last month's board meeting.

Edward M. Clark, of Longmeadow, is a senior partner in the insurance firm of Palmer, Goodell, and Keeney of Springfield. In addition to being involved in a number of professional and civic organizations, Clark has served on the board of trustees of the Longmeadow Congregational Church and as general chairman of their Mission Advance Fund campaign.

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Dr. John S. Everton, a clergyman in the United Church of Christ, is currently the executive director of the Cape Cod Council of Churches. He has had extensive experience at institutions of higher education serving as both teacher and administrator.

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Dr. Edwin D. McLane, also a clergyman in the United Church of Christ, is a graduate of Andover Newton and has been an adjunct professor in the department of Church and Ministry at Andover Newton for many years. He has served the local church for over 40 years and has recently retired from the Hancock United Church of Christ in Lexington, where he served as minister of education for nine years.

Andover Newton Theological School, the oldest Protestant graduate school of theology in the United States, is related to the United Church of Christ and the American

Baptist Churches, U.S.A. Its students body is comprised of members of all Protestant denominations, as well as a number of students from the Roman Catholic Church.

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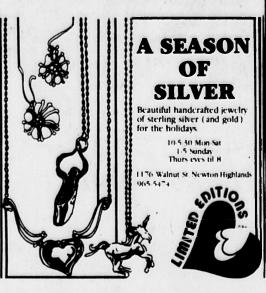
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# Sunday, Dec. 23

5. Ceramic cookie jar. This plump earthenware jar from Italy has a durable wire clamp top and a rubber ring seal. Sale, \$13.95. Reg., \$19.95.

6. Acrylic cookbook holder. Keeps cookbooks away from kitchen spills while making recipes easy to read. Sale, \$4.95. Reg., \$6.95. 7. Baldelli onion

soups. These single-handled earthenware bowls from Italy hold

# Monday, Dec. 24

10 oz. Set of 4. Sale, \$9.95. Reg., \$14.95. 8. Rumanian glass salad bowl. Sale, \$9.95. Reg., \$11.95.

9. Swedish "grotto" candleholder.
This glass ice grotto is 3½" tall and comes with a candle. Sale, \$8.95. Reg., \$10.95.
10. Wooden wine rack. Made of

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# Tuesday, Dec. 25

Saturday, Dec. 22

3. Kosta Boda grape platter. This

4. Teak trencher. This beautiful

handsomely textured platter has a cluster

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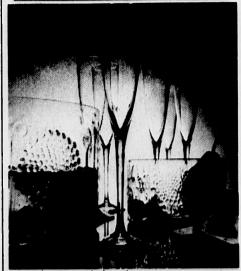
Today is the beginning of our Winter White Sale. Stop in and save lots of money on Marimekko sheets, pillow cases, and comforters like you see above.

Or stop in today or tomorrow to see beautiful glassware for a New Year's

The dramatic "Varna" handblown crystal champagne glasses on the right are only \$3.95 each instead of \$4.50.

The "Flora" punch and party bowls have flowers hand-pressed into their magnificent crystal surface and will hold

# Thursday, Dec. 27



punch, nuts, salad, or desserts on your holiday table. Large bowl. Sale, \$27.95. Reg., \$37.00. Small bowl. Sale, \$11.95. Reg., \$16.00.

# Friday, Dec. 28



Finally, to begin the new year right, nothing can help you keep track of your time better than this now-classic wall calendar. The original is in New York's Museum of Modern Art. Twelve 36"x48" pages. \$12.95.

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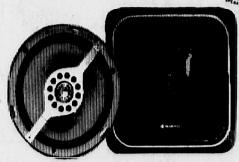
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14 MILE WEST OF ROUTE 128 IN WELLESLEY



# King, Parker descendants sought for celebration

NEWTON CORNER - The Massachusetts Constitution is 200 years old.

Virgina Tashjian, director of the Newton Free Library, is spearheading Newton's celebration of this special event.

The library is seeking descendants of the Thomas Parker family and the Dr. John King family so they can be honored at the 200th anniversary celebration Sunday, March 2, 1980, at the Main Library.

King and Parker, representatives

from Middlesex County to the state Constitution Convention, were from Newton. People with information about the families can call Mrs. Tashjian at 552-7145.

The committee, which includes Dusha Scott, director of the Jackson Homestead; Helen Randolph, assistant director for program and

development of the Newton School Department; members of the library staff and other Newton organizations, has been meeting since November.

# Sills' last Boston performance will be as "Die Fledermaus" star

which will open the 22nd season of the Opera Company of Boston, will feature Beverly Sills in her last Boston performance. Victor Borge will also star in the performance, which is under the direction of Sarah Caldwell.

Opening night will be Friday, Jan. 25, at 8 p.m. at the Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston. Repeat per-formances will be held on Sunday, Jan. 27, at 3 p.m.; Thursday, Jan 31 at 8 p.m.; and Sunday, Feb. 3 at 3 p.m.

The production, to be sung in English, will include Donald Gramm, bass-baritone; Alan Titus, baritone; Joseph Evans, tenor; and Robert

Trehy, bass-baritone. Miss Caldwell will stage and conduct the production with sets by Herbert Senn and Helen

The Opera Company's 1980 season will be completed by Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman," Prokofiev's "War and Peace," and Verdi's "Aida." Subscriptions are available now by calling 426-2786 or writing to The Opera Company of Boston, 539 Washington St., Boston 02111.

Single tickets for "Die Fledermaus" will go on sale on Monday, Jan. 31 at 10 a.m. at the Opera House Box Office. There will be no mail or

# Black Eagle Jazz Band to play for John Sears' birthday party

celebrate his 49th birthday and his recent election to the Boston City Council on Monday, Dec. 17 at the Boston Center for the Arts, 359 Tremont St.

Polly Logan and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Ames, party co-chairmen, announce that the party will be held between 6 and 10 p.m. and will feature music by the New Black Eagle Jazz Band, food by Joyce Chen of Cambridge, Felicia and Hampshire House of Boston, and a sneak preview of an exhibition of . Contemporary Dutch Art. There will be an auction of boat trips, getaway weekends, gourmet dinners, antiques, first edition books, paintings, and vintage wines.

Jane Frye and Carol Nashe are chairmen of the auction. Others assisting with the party are Bobby Albre, Smoki Bacon, Eleanor Bleakie, Lee Gillespie, Julia Gleason, Brian Hughes, Peter McNamara, Becky Putnam, Gregory R. Niblett, Max Friedli, William H. Bruins, Bobbi Hastings, Richard Milhender and Chandler Steiner.

Committee members include Josiah A. Spaulding of Manchester, John S. Ames of Milton, Frank Conway of Wellesley, Bruce Crane of Dalton, John Dane of Brookline, Alexander Ellis of Lincoln, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge of Beverly, Arthur T. Lyman of Dover, Mary Jane McGlennon of Concord, William L. Saltonstall of Manchester, Frank W. Sargent of Dover, Ambassador John A. Volpe of Nahant, Timothy F.
O'Brien of Cambridge, George A.
Johnson of Boston, Gael Mahony of Boston, John Larkin Thompson of Cohasset and Ronald J. Itri of Boston.

Call or former Senator Oliver Ames Polly Logan at 227-2478 for reserva-



A gift bf \$65,000 by Irving Usen of Newton (right) to Newton-Wellesley Hospital will provide for renovation and expansion of the hospital's ultrasound and nuclear medicine laboratories as well as refurbushing Usen Auditorium. With Usen are (from left): Hospital President George A. Hibbard, Mrs. Usen and Dr. Joseph Hanelin.

# N-W Hospital to remodel labs with Usen funds

FALLS—Consolidation and expansion of the ultrasound and nuclear medicine laboratories at Newton-Wellesley Hospital has been made possible by a gift of \$50,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Irving Usen of Newton.

This latest gift of Mr. Usen, whose contributions to the hospital now exceed \$300,000, was made in response to the hospital's current capital needs campaign. Two important diagnostic procedures will be facilitated by the renovation, providing greater efficiency for the staff and greater convenience for the patient.

The planned changes will relocate nuclear medicine facilities, now separated by a busy corridor, into a single self-contained unit with an expanded waiting area. This move will permit expansion of the ultrasound laboratory into its own selfcontained area with waiting room.

Both laboratories are adjuncts of the Hospital's radiology department. The ultrasound procedure reflects high frequency sound waves from tissue surfaces and faithfully

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reproduces the internal structures of areas under examination on film. It is of great value in the study of the abdomen, heart and brain and has wide application in obstetrics.

Nuclear medicine makes diagnostic use of radioisotopes to study the pathology or mechanism of an organ. Recent addition of computer hardware at Newton-Wellesley has extended the department's anatomical and physiological diagnostic capabilities.

Mr. Usen, president of O'Donnell-Usen Fisheries, Inc., is an honorary trustee of the hospital and an honorary member of its board of governors.

The Usen Auditorium is a heavily used meeting area for medical conferences and community meetings. It is now due for a "face lift" made possible by an additional gift of \$15,000 from Mr. Usen.

In the hospital's two latest major building campaigns, Mr. Usen contributed the West Wing's main pavilion and lobby area and the Usen Intensive Care Unit.

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a former president of the Medical Explorers Group based at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Campus Notes

Carrie F. Goren of

Newton Centre has been

inducted into Sigma

Theta Tau, National

**Nursing Honor Society** 

at the University of Pen-

nsylvania. Carrie, one

of six undergraduates so

honored, is a four-syear

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Che

Newton

Graphic

SOCIAL NEWS

FRI. NOON

GENERAL NEWS

MON. 5 P.M.

DISPLAY ADS

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Gertrude Manson of Newton has been awarded a bachelor's of science degree from Wheelock College.



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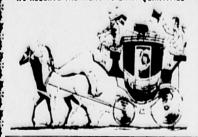


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# Riding the rails in the Depression

skyrocketing inflation and the depression of the '30s is the cost of things. A dime then would buy a loaf of bread and two cans of condensed soup. You could ride cross-country free if you knew the ropes. H.J. Heller, now a UPI reporter, rode the freight trains from San Francisco to New York. He tells about that trip 45 years ago.)

By H.J. HELLER United Press International

It was about three o'clock on a cold June morning when a dozen of us were kicked off a freight train in Bloomington, Ill.

Cold, hungry and chilled by the overnight wind typical of the area, we sat on a street curb wonder-

ing from where our next meal would come. Suddenly a chauffeur-driven Rolls-Royce rolled

up. An old woman clad in a fur coat got out. Walking along the line of bums she reached into a

huge handbag and handed each of us a nickel.

Then without saying a word she got back into the car and was driven away.

Who she was and what motivated her none of us knew or cared. The nickel bought us hot coffee and stale buns at a

cafeteria near the railroad tracks.

Soon another freight lumbered by and most of us climbed aboard headed for Chicago.

"Transients" have their own pecking order. Hoboes are basically migrant workers always on Tramps move about but rarely work.

Bums don't travel and don't work.

In the railroad yards of the Denver & Rio Grand

Western (dubbed the Dirty and Rapidly Growing Worse by hoboes) in Salt Lake City, some 20 transients were waiting for any freight train headed eastward.

While I was sitting on a railroad track on a hot summer afternoon, a chubby young person, dressed in a jacket, trousers and a porkpie hat, approached with the salutation "hello, slim."

The hobo was from the Terre Haute, Ind., area and was "plumb tired of farm chores" and wanted some excitement.

It came sooner than expected. A group of railroad detectives arrested us and

began to search for weapons. Most of us submitted meekly but the 'bo from

Terre Haute fought like a cornered tiger. It turned out that the 'bo was a young girl and resented the fact that the detective didn't stop pat-

ting her down. She and all but three of the others were taken to a

civilian jail for cleanup chores.

I was one of the lucky ones probably because my clothes weren't quite as ragged as the others.

Hoboes know railroads better than most people. Going back the next day to an area just outside the D&RGW yards I found only one other transient. He was a bindlestiff — that is a hobo who carries his belongings on his back or on a stick.

By the time the freight train we were waiting for arrived, it was really rolling. With my long practice hitching rides on Madison Avenue street cars in New York City I was able to climb aboard a boxcar.

The other fellow, much older than and I and burdened by his "bindle" was thrown clear and



Recently elected

Officers of the Greater Brockton Board of Realtors for 1980 will be (from left): Jean Cannata, secretary; Thomas Rudolph, vice president; Thomas Kilgarriff, president; and James Sullivan, treasurer. Kilgarriff, formerly of West Roxbury, now lives in Westwood.

# Ret. federal employees

Old Ironside Chapter 1491 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees invites all federal retirees, employees, and their spouses to the Jan. 5 meeting at noon at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 5250

Washington St., West Roxbury. The guest speaker will be from the I.R.S. office, and will answer quesALUN

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For further information, contact Ed



# of Realtors Cannata. president; es Sullivan, t Roxbury, es 1 be from the answer queson, contact Ed



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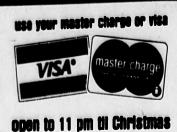
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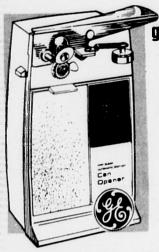


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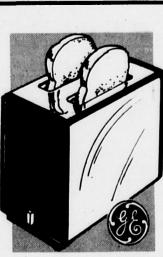
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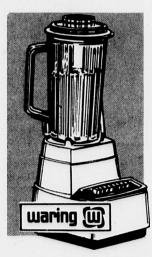
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# American studies Antarctica for science

McMURDO STATION, Antarctica (UPI) — The United States is spending \$55 million a year to study the only continent on Earth open to all and owned

Science is the happy beneficiary of America's foreign policy interests in Antarctica, that frozen land at the bottom of the world that has only been known for two centuries.

Antarctica has no native population although about 800 people of 11 nationalities live there in the dark, cold winter, including 255 Russians, 154 Argentinians and 114 Americans, according to reports of the last two years.

Nearly half the 2,400 summer residents of Antarctica are Americans.

Although the Soviet Union and Argentina have more Antarctic bases, the United States has the largest — this 110-building village that serves as the

center of the nation's Antarctic Research Program. "I think what we buy with the U. S. presence here is a strong voice for the United States in the evolution of whatever future the continent may have," said Dr. Edward P. Todd, director of the National Science Foundation's division of polar programs which funds and coordinates American scientific studies here.

"I don't really believe I could sell to the Congress this much money for this much research if it were free of foreign policy objectives," Todd said. "On the other hand, the fact that we can use science as an expression of the U.S. presence in Antarctica is very good because the science to be done is very im-

The continent, a desert that nevertheless holds nine-tenths of the world's fresh water in ice sheets up to 2 1-2 miles thick, is an ecological preserve that serves as a scientific laboratory available to

Its air is the cleanest in the world. Its seas and weather are linked to the globe's whole environment. Its life may reveal new knowledge about biological processes. Some of its rocks may hold keys to an Earth that looked vastly different millions of years ago.

Antarctica as a place of peace is protected by the Antarctic treaty which was ratified by the last of 12

original participating nations in 1961. But its future as an unspoiled, unexploited continent is not assured beause of the world's increasing hunger for new sources of oil and gas. Nor is the conservation assured of small, shrimp-like animals called krill which are being harvested in antarctic waters by fishermen from several nations.

Also in limbo is the question of territorial claims on Antarctica. Seven nations - Argentina, Australia, Chile, France, Great Britain, New Zealand and Norway - claim parts of the continent, but territorial claims are held in abeyance for the life of the treaty.

In addition to the nations claiming parts of the continent, the treaty was also signed originally by the United States, the Soviet Union, Japan, Belgium and South Africa. Poland, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, the Netherlands, Romania, East Germany and Brazil have since agreed to the treaty.

The Antarctic Treaty provides that after a period of 30 years, in 1991, it is open for reexamination by any of the nations that signed it.

"We expect, however, that the treaty will continue in some form even beyond that date," Todd said, looking out a picture window at the frozen McMurdo Sound, the Ross Ice Shelf and a snowcovered line of extinct volcanos 40 miles away.

He said the United States has a strong commitment to making the treaty work.

"So we're looking at a program that will run essentially indefinitely with a mix of foreign policy and science objectives," Todd said. "The science is mostly related to the world we live in. The foreign

# **Back rubs not** for everyone

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Back rubs are a time-honored treatment used by nurses around the world. Marilyn Rubin decided to find out why.

Miss Rubin, a professor at the St. Louis University School of Nursing, spent a year studying the exact effects of the back rub on the body.

Performing the rubs herself on healthy volunteers, she measured such variables as temperature, heart and respiration rates, blood pressure and electrocardiograph readings during a series of five-minute massages.

Some of her findings were expected - a significant decrease in heart rate and systolic blood pressure during the rub and a significantly decreased respiration rate following the massage.

In several cases, she said, the back massage acted as a diagnostic measure to demonstrate previously unknown heart disease.

But Miss Rubin was surprised to find that in onethird of the volunteers, there were electrical changes in the heart during the massage, for no apparent reason. The results indicate back rubs may not be good for some patients, a theory she will test in research on persons with long-term heart

A curious policy concerning patients with heart disease led Miss Rubin to conduct her study. She said in an interview that many doctors restricted the use of back rubs for some heart patients, but when she tried to find out why, none of the answers she received had been tested in the medical literature.

"It seemed to relax people," she said, "but I wanted some scientific evidence for why this happens. A lot of people in the nursing profession awaited the results of the study. Back rubs are a frequently used therapy for comfort.'

In an era where six-figure government grants are common for specialized scientific studies, Miss Rubin noted that her back rub analysis cost just \$540 for supplies. The money came from the Beaumont Fund, which was established to promote original research at the university.

The 31 male and 39 female volunteers for the study were between the ages of 21 and 61, with an average of 36. They were recruited primarily as a result of local publicity on the project. Their only compensation was a five-minute massage from the experienced and expert hands of Miss Rubin.

A lot of people were interested in the fact that we were dealing with something that expresses care for the individual," she said. "It wasn't a mechanical study, and it didn't look at cells or

something like that. Back rubs may be as old as nursing itself. Florence Nightengale speaks of using comfort measures on patients, Miss Rubin said, although rubs are not mentioned specifically. Nursing means caring, she said, and that's what back rubs are meant to provide.

what is the future of the continent.

If the treaty fails, Todd said America's research program in Antarctica "still preserves for us a voice in the future of the continent.'

The two worrisome issues facing the treaty partners today are the questions of mineral resources and living marine resources.

The 13 treaty nations which have consultative status - Poland joined the 12 original signatories in 1977 - met in Washington in October and ironed out most of the details for an agreement on managing the sea resources. The Antarctic Treaty nations already have

agreed on strict measures to protect Antarctica's birds and mammals, including the once heavilyharvested seals and penguins, both of which show little fear of humans. The minerals issue is more difficult. The 13 nations, however, did agree in October to refrain from

exploring for oil in the antarctic until some rules can be established to protect the environment and some guidelines can be set to deal with the issue of whom any oil belongs to. A U. S. Geological Survey report estimated that offshore oil and gas reserves in Antarctica may be

petroleum exploration has taken place in the an-Deputy assistant Secretary of State John D. Negroponte, chairman of the recent antarctic conference in Washington, said the treaty members discussed the ecological and political aspects of Antarctica's mineral resources in greater detail than ever before. But it was not decided how the matter

greater than those in Alaska. But no actual

should be handled. R. E. Talbovs, New Zealand Minister of Foreign partners revealed an absolute prohibition on oil exploitation was not acceptable. "In the absence of an internationally agreed regime, unilateral exploration will almost certainly take place," he said.

Todd, however, said oil companies have not shown a great deal of interest in Antarctica's oil potential because of the political questions.

"I doubt very much if any sensible oil company is going to spend much money in Antarctica until they have some assurance as to what is going to come out of discussions of the so-called mineral regime." In any event, he said he believed the extreme an-

tarctic weather, with its stormy seas, high winds, blizzards, unyielding ice and severe cold, would discourage attempts to extract oil from the conti-

"I have reservations as to whether these resources will ever be worth enough to human society to warrant the expense of extracting them,"

"I might be wrong, of course, but I think in the long run the big payoff to society from these programs will be the science output, the understanding of the behavior of systems."

The first Americans in the Antarctic were sealers in the early 1800s. The first expedition there sponsored by the government started in 1838, but most American activities around the continent in the 19th century were commercial sealing and whaling operations.

American interest in Antarctica was revived in 1928 by Navy Cdr. Richard E. Byrd. He was first to fly over the South Pole in 1929 and continued Antarctic operations until interrupted by World War

The largest single expedition to explore Antarctica was the Navy's Operation Highjump in 1946-47. It involved more than 4,000 men, 13 ships and two

The Navy established Operational Deep Freeze 25 years ago to support U. S. participation in International Geophysical Year research in 1957-58. Navy Seabees started construction of McMurdo Station in 1955.

The United States now has four permanent bases on the continent - McMurdo, Palmer Station on the Antarctic Peninsula, Siple Station in Ellsworth Land and the Amundsen-Scott South Pole Station. There are three temporary American field camps in operation this summer.

In addition, 21 other American stations and field camps around Antarctica have been dectivated. Many are buried by snow and ice but some contain food and fuel and could be used as emergency

The United States supports its research activities by ferrying cargo and people between New Zealand and McMurdo on large Air Force C-141 Starlifters and LC-130 Hercules ski planes, some owned by the Navy and some by the NSF. The aircraft land on an ice runway until McMurdo Sound begins to melt in late December and then ski planes operate from the snow on the permanent Ross Ice Shelf.

The LC-130s also fly between McMurdo and snow runways at the South Pole station, Siple and some field camps.

In addition, the Navy operates seven bright orange helicopters to support science studies. All of the other treaty nations, except Belgium,

sponsor research activities in Antarctica and all of those, except Norway, maintain year-round Kennedy and Carter now even

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) President Carter has pulled even with Sen. Edward Ken-nedy in a statewide poll that showed a 21 percentage point increase in Carter's popularity since the beginning of

the Iranian crisis. The poll, published in the Des Moines Sunday Register, showed 40 percent of Iowa Democrats Carter rewant nominated. Another 40 percent prefer Kennedy, 9 percent favor California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., 10 percent were undecided and 1 percent want someone else.

A similar poll of Iowa Republicans showed George Bush ranks second to frontrunner Ronald Reagan, but Reagan is increasing in popularity. members favor Bush by 14 percent, compared to only 1 percent four months ago.

Ctorillard, U.S.A., 1979

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Rec.

Ice S The first blasts of extremely danger skating enthusiasts

the fact where s before the ice is. Recreation Com J. Halloran asks parents keep off na When the skating jurisdiction of the Department. Bullough's Pond

are deemed safe b experts, they will supervised skatin Commissioner Hal skaters to keep off faces to prevent a Junior High G The first meeti Recreation Depart School Girl's Basl

Tuesday, January Girls in the 7th are eligible to pl Teams and indiviattend this meetin Archer The Annual Arc sored by the Reci will begin on Jan.

be held at Day

They will be he the Newton Center from 7 to 10 p.m night under the di Bill Baker. Call Bob Dohe Recreation Depar registration form tire series is pay

registration. School Vaca The Newton ment will sponse following schools vacation period: Emerson Schoo 26, 6:30 to 7:30 p.r

gram and 7:45 to Co-ed Progr December 27, 7 to Co-ed Program December 28, Elementary Prog South High December 22 December 28, 3 t Senior High Co-l day, December 2

**Bigelow Junior** day, Defember December 26 thr 28, 1 to 4 p.m., Ju School Co-Ed 1 December 29 clos Hamilton Sch December 26, 71

Senior High Sch day, December 2 Volleyball and Ba Warren Junior day, December 1 and Senior December 26, Th and Friday, Dec Junior High Basl day, December 2 Schools closed through Januar Memorial, Bow

The Franklin from December 1980. The Burn Wednesday, Dec January 2, 1980. Special Needs Dario, Olaf ar Magic and Jugi School in Wat December 26. **Needs Staffers** assist Special No sion s \$1. This r



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# Rec. Dept. Notes-

**INFORMATION PHONE 552-7120** Ice Safety

The first blasts of winter usher in an extremely dangerous period for ice skating enthusiasts. It boils down to the fact where skaters are ready before the ice is.

Recreation Commissioner Russell J. Halloran asks that children and parents keep off natural ice surfaces. When the skating areas under the jurisdiction of the Newton Recreation Department, Crystal Lake, Bullough's Pond and Ware's Cove, are deemed safe by the Department's experts, they will be open for safe, supervised skating. Until that time Commissioner Halloran aks would be skaters to keep off the natural ice surfaces to prevent a possible tragedy.

Junior High Girls Basketball The first meeting of the Newton Recreation Department's Junior High School Girl's Basketball League will be held at Day Junior High School

Tuesday, January 8, at 7 p.m. Girls in the 7th, 8th and 9th grades are eligible to play in this League. Teams and individuals are invited to attend this meeting.

**Archery Classes** 

The Annual Archery Classes sponsored by the Recreation Department will begin on Jan. 9.

They will be held for ten weeks at the Newton Center Hut, Tyler Terrace from 7 to 10 p.m. each Wednesday night under the direction of Instructor Bill Baker.

Call Bob Doherty at the Newton Recreation Department, 552-7120, for registration forms. The \$2 for the entire series is payable at the time of registration.

School Vacation Schedule The Newton Recreation Department will sponsor programs at the following schools during the holiday

vacation period: Emerson School - Wednesday, Dec. 26, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Elementary Program and 7:45 to 9 p.m., High School Co-ed Program; Thursday. December 27, 7 to 9 p.m., Junior High Co-ed Program and Friday, December 28, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Elementary Program.

South High School - Saturday, December 22 through Friday, December 28, 3 to 6 p.m., Junior and Senior High Co-Ed Program. Saturday, December 29 closed.

Bigelow Junior High School - Saturday, Defember 22, Wednesday, December 26 thru Friday, December 28, 1 to 4 p.m., Junior and Senior High School Co-Ed Program. Saturday, December 29 closed.

Hamilton School - Wednesday, December 26, 7 to 9 p.m., Junior and Senior High School Girls and Thursday, December 27, 7 to 9 p.m., Adults Volleyball and Basketball.

Warren Junior High School - Saturday, December 22, 1 to 4 p.m., Junior and Senior High; Wednesday, December 26, Thursday, December 27 and Friday, December 28, 1 to 4 p.m., Junior High Basketball, Closed Satur-

day, December 29. Schools closed from December 21 through January 1, 1980 include: Memorial, Bowen, Oak Hill, Coun-

tryside. The Franklin School will be closed from December 25 through January 1, 1980. The Burr School will close Wednesday, December 19 and reopen January 2, 1980.

Special Needs Vacation Program
Dario, Olaf and Eddie G., "Music,

Magic and Jugglery" at the Angier School in Waban on Wednesday, December 26, 2 to 3 p.m. Special Needs Staffers will be present to assist Special Needs children. Admission s \$1. This program is sponsored

Recreation Department.

Thursday, December 27 there will be a Camp Echo Bridge Reunion at Newton North High School from 1 to 4 p.m. From 1 to 1:30 p.m. campers and staff counselors will get together and view a slide show of camp activities followed by refreshments. From 1:30 to 3:45 p.m. a full length Walt Disney feature film will be shown. Fee is 75

Friday, December 28 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. there will be a Special Needs Gym-Swim Program at Newton North High School. Qualified Water Safety Instructors and Physical Education Supervisors will be on hand.

To register for any of these programs call Special Needs Director Gary Hofstetter at 552-7120.

**Reschedule Ice Safety Orientation** The Newton Recreation Department announces that due to weather conditions the Ice Safety Orientation Programs has been rescheduled for Saturday, December 22 or Saturday, December 29.

The ice skating program staff of the Recreation Department will be taught First Aid and Rescue Techniques. The Instructors will be Gilbert J. Champagne, Water Safety Chairman and Newton Police Sergeant John Coffey. North High School Program Closings

The Newton Recreation Department, as a "user" of the facilities at Newton North High School, must cancel its activities at North when school functions are scheduled.

The exhibition gym will be closed on Friday, December 21, because of a basketball game at 7 p.m.

During January, the Exhibition Gym will be closed for Recraation Programs on Friday, the 4th from 7 p.m. due to a basketball game; Saturday, the 5th because of wrestling at 7 p.m.; Wednesday, the 9th at 5 due to scheduled wrestling and Friday the 11th because of basketball at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, January 5, the Exhibition Gym will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. for regularly scheduled Recreation Programs.

A Series of January Doldrum **Programs** 

A series of January Doldrum programs will be offered by Arts in the Parks of the Newton Recreation Department. The will be directed by Keren Milner and will include a fourweek series with Art Instructor Sharon Gorberg running from January 7 to February 1. Two and three year olds may attend Tuesdays from 9 to 11 or Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Three and four year olds may attend classes with Art Instructor Joyce Chertow on either Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. or Fridays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The fee of \$16 includes all materials and snacks. Checks made payable to Keren Milner should be sent to Arts in the Parks, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, MA 02166.

Keren Milner will also hold "Pathways to Music" Classes beginning in January. These classes will be held for four year olds Tuesday at 1 p.m.; for three year olds Wednesday at 1 p.m.; Kindergarteners Thursday at 1 p.m. and First Graders Thursday at 2 p.m. The fee is \$12 and First Graders Thursday at 2 p.m. The fee is \$12 and checks should be made payable to Keren Milner and sent to

the Newton Recreation Department. **Water Safety Instructors Course** The Newton Recreation Department will offer a Water Safety Instructor's Course at the Newton North High Pool from February 25 to April 10. All applicants msut be 17 on or before February 25, 1980 and hold a

current Advanced Lifesaving Certificate.

Completed Course only. A Senior Lifesaving Certificate is not ap-

Applicants will be tested on Monday, February 25, 1980 at 6 p.m. Those accepted should always come prepared to swim and for classroom work. Pool time will be scheduled Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. Class time will be Wednesdays from 6 to 8 p.m.

Registration will be by telephone only from February 13 through February 22. The course is limited to 40. Applicants should call the Newton Recreation Department Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. only, after Wednesday, February 13. No calls will be accepted before this date. The closing date is Friday, February 22, 1980 at 5 p.m.

Women's Exercise and Dance Class Registration for Amy Morris' Exercise & Dance classes will be held on Wednesday, January 9, 1980 from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in the Gym at the Newton Centre Hut. The fee is \$20.

Session I Classes are tentatively scheduled for Monday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 11 a.m. beginning Monday, January 14 to March 27,

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# Swimming roundup

# **Bradley spurs** North to 3rd

formances led the way to a 89-83 Newton North triumph over Middleboro High in a non-league swim meet at Middleboro Tuesday.

Bradley beat out his competitors in the 200 freestyle (2:07.21), the 100 freestyle (:54.70), and the 400 freestyle relay (3:35.77).

Paul Agranat and Alex Busansky each turned in double wins, as Busansky's effort in the 500 freestyle (6:13.1) marked the first attempt in that event ever for the swimmer.

Newton extended its overall record to 3-0, while Middleboro, which was undefeated last season, became 0-1.

Junior David Colacico won two events, but it went for naught as Watertown fell at the hands of Burlington, . 44-32. Colacco copped the 200 individual

medley (2:21.8) and also won the 100 freestyle (54.2), besides swimming the third leg of the victorious Red Raider 200 medley relay team (2:14.7).

Other swimmers in the medley relay were Sherry Bigelow, Bill Cleary and Denise Gagnon. Bigelow was behind Colacico in the individual medley and also placed second in the butterfly.

Cleary was also a second-place swimmer in the 100 breaststroke. while Gagnon captured third spot in the 100 freestyle. Senior Adam Baker rounded out the Red Raider winners

with his 27.2 splash in the 50 freestyle. The Red and White will meet Melrose

Friday. Harry Raphael set a school record in diving for Newton South, leading the way to a 110-59 victory over Quincy.

Eddie Diaz, Chris Madden and David Samuels swam to victories in two events apiece for the winners. Madden and Samuels both girue in the Newton South win in the 200 medley relay as well (2:00.6). . . The Lions, who won all but the 100 freestyle, stand 1-1 on the season.

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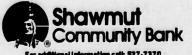
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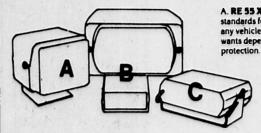
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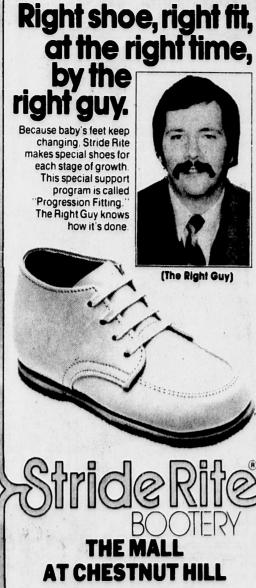
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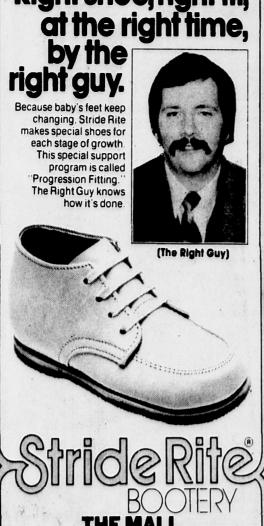
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His hobby became career

When Joe Esposito of Newton started taking judo lessons back in 1967 at the age of 12, little did he know that this hobby would turn into a fullblown pasttime before he reached the age of 25.

A life-long resident of Newton, Esposito first took up judo because he enjoyed the sport and thought it would be a great form of exercise and conditioning. After three years of this, Joe branched out to try his hands, and feet, at Shotokan, a Japanese system training in Kenpo, a Chinese form of kung-fu. Now a black . belt in Kenpo, Joe specializes mainly in teaching this art form. Where Kenpo is a 50-50 form of the use of the hands and the feet, it combines the advantages of both a 'hard' system and a 'soft'

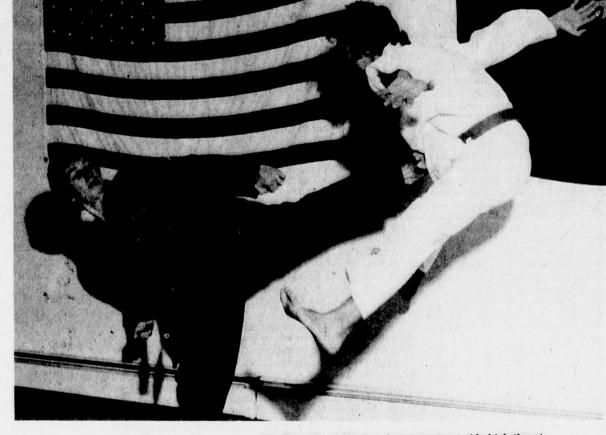
The 'hard' system uses a lot of external, bold and straight lines with a lot of power moves. A 'soft' system employs circular or evasive actions, utilizing a lot of throws.

When Esposito first got the idea

Find out

Two years later, Esposito started about opening his own school of self defense, he didn't have to look any further than his own hometown. Joe remembered that for the previous four or five years, the building at 91 West St. in the Nonantum section of the City, had heen vacant.

After taking a look at the building, the then 20-year-old Newtonite decided that with very little work, his school could become a reality. And, in just a short time it did, when the doors first opened for Joe Esposito's Newton Academy of Self Defense. Esposito's first class consisted of 15

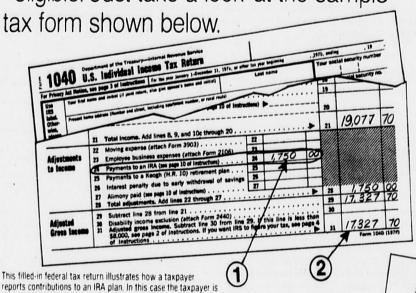


### Black belt form

Joe Esposito of Newton demonstrates a side kick thrust with friend Angelo Camerano. Espositio, a black belt in Kenpo, a Chinese type of kung-fu, is the owner and principal instructor of Joe Esposito's Newton Academy of Self Defense.

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students. Gradually this number has built up to close to 150 currently with a waiting list of about two years to gain entry into the school.

Formerly a supermarket in the 1960's, Joe's school now has his office, men's dressing room, women's dressing room, a room with a hitting bag and a speed bag and the main workout area. Esposito noted, however, that he is looking to possibly move to

What makes the success of Esposito's school even more impressive is that he doesn't utilize conventional means of advertising. "I rely on word of mouth for my students. I don't believe in advertising like that, I would rather have satisfied students do the talking," said Esposito.

And, the lack of an all-out advertising campaign hasn't hurt the 24-yearold black belt at all. He's had students from as far away as New Hampshire and Cape Cod, as well as from nearly every community in eastern Massachusetts.

Currently, students at the school range in age from seven to 51. Esposito noted that nearly 70 per cent of his students are male to 30 per cent

But, admitting that he might be getting himself in a kettle of stew, Esposito admits that females are much easier to teach than men. Why? "Because females learn much faster than males. They don't have any bad habits to break, either. They don't come in as street fighters or brawlers. And, they have superior speed, ability and flexibility when they come in,' noted Esposito

"I know I'll catch a lot of flack over saying that, but it's true. Males are able to catch up once they clear up ment. their bad habits, but women can just do much better starting out," added

the graduate of Newton (North) High. Esposito stressed that he would rather turn out quality students from his school than quantity. As the only instructor, he is able to insure this. As the only instructor, he also puts in a

lot of time at the school. The school has two group classes a day, Monday and Wednesday from noon until 1:15 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:15 until 4:30 in the afternoon and Monday through Thursday nights from 7 p.m. until 8:15. In addition, every student has one private lesson every week. Students may attend as many group lessons as they want during the week from one a week right up to all eight.

The former student at Mass. Bay Community College noted that there are many reasons for attending his school— physical conditioning, weight loss, learning an art form of self defense. "My philosophy is that it's better to know and not to have used, than not to have known," Esposito

Having attained the ultimate of the black belt in 1976, Joe reached the pinnacle as an instructor the first of this month when eight of his students qualified for the New England Grand Karate Championships at the John Hancock Hall in Boston.

Four people qualify in each event and make the Grand Championships by competing in tournaments all over New England all during the year. Points are awarded for finishes in each tourney with the top four pointgetters making the climactic tourna-

Esposito saw his first student attain black belt status in that meet. Fred Boudreau, 23, of Newton placed second in both brown belt fighting and brown belt form to earn the coveted top of the class belt.

Boudreau has been a student of Esposito's longer than anyone else and is his teacher's pride and joy. Still, despite attaining the black belt, Esposito feels that Boudreau will probably need another four years of practice to get to his highest possible spot.

Also placing for the Newton Academy of Self Defense in the tourney were 19-year-old Tom Walsh of Newtonville, who was first in novice fighting; 22-year-old Dan DiBona of Nonantum, who was second in novice fighting; John Quinan, 19, of Nonantum was first in novice form, while Ken Lewis, 18, of West Newton was second in the same event.

Bonnie Goldman, 20, of Newton Corner was second in women's form, while Lexington's Marsha Lapore, 26, was runnerup in women's fighting. Rounding out the list, Esposito was fourth in black belt fighting in his initial time in this particular tourna-

"I was very impressed with my students all around," said Esposito. "In fact, if anyone let the school down, it was me. But really, they were outstanding." Segments of the tournament e seen at date on "PM Magazine," Rhode Island's version of the television program "Evening Magazine."



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Fred Sears of Dover is a cross country ski instructor at Hale Reservation, Westwood

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Nordic skiing allows you to go at the pace you choose, and their are no lift lines to wait in. Cross country skling is one of the best ways to enjoy and appreciate nature and the wonderland of winter. As with Alpine skiing, there are competitive and citizens races held throughout the winter season.

The overwhelming majority of active Americans want sports that are simple, accessible, low-cost and healthoriented. Today exercise and recreation are viewed as a necessity rather than a luxury.

The Wall Street Journal has labeled X-C skiing skiing and racquetball as America's fastest growing sports for the . 1980's.

First time skiers can enjoy themselves without the interruption of better and faster skiers. One of the great . thrills of cross country skiing is being outside at a time of year when winter brings together a blend of weather and snow conditions creating picturesque scenes at every turn of the

Today's energy-consciousness has created a demand for even more accesible recreation activities.

Local cross country skiing is a gas-less sport. Many people who have never considered skiing . before try cross country and love it. If you have never been on skis before, you'll be amazed at how

Two local cross country ski areas provide plenty of trails for both the beginner and experienced

The Weston Ski Track is located on the Leo J. Martin Memorial Golf Course just west of the intersection of Route 128 and the Mass. Pike off Route 30. Nearly 15 kilometers of wellmaintained, doubletracked cross country ski trails wind through fields and woods along the banks of the Charles River. Both rentals for equipment and lessons are offered. Several trails and instruction areas are lit for even-

December through March the Weston Ski Track . is open from 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, SatUrday and holidays, from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. on Sundays, and from noon to 10 p.m.

on Tuesday and Thursday. Rates for trail use are \$2 per person (\$1.50 for a family of four or more); with instruction or equipment rental, (\$5.50 for the family rate). For rental, trail use and instruction, It's \$10 (\$9 family). Season passes are also available, at \$20 per person, with a five-dollar reduction for the second and third members Of a family or recognized group. An in-

struction package includes three lessons for \$18.

Classes meet for three consecutive Mondays. Wednesdays, or Fridays at 9:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Classes begin January 2, 4, 7, 9, 11, 14, 21, and 23. Lesson packages will be offered during school vacations on a threeCOnsecutive-day basis, Dec. 26-28 and Feb. 19-21. Hale Reservation, located at 80 Carby St.,

Westwood (just off of Dover Rd.), has 16 miles of trails that wind through woods and over meadows. At Hale, cross country skiing is for the whole family. Both beginner and expert skiers will find wellmaintained and marked touring trails, weather permitting, from December through mid-March.

Rental equipment includes wood and fiberglass skis, boots and poles. Lessons begin Jan. 2, 1980, and run through mid-March. Lessons for adults and families are held on Sat. & Sun. mornings. Lessons for adults are also held on Mon. and Wed. mornings. Childrens' lessons are held on Wed. afternoons. Lessons last for two hours at a charge of \$5 per per-

Trail fee is \$2 per person per day. Children 14 and under \$1 per day. Ages six and under are free and must be accompanied by an adult. A season trail pass is \$15 per person. A family season pass of up to four persons is \$25, with and additional \$5 per additional family member after four.

For any further information contact Lois Vaughan, Hale Reservation Outdoor Education Coordinator at 326-1770.

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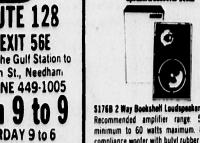
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Newton Broadcasting Corporation president Orestes Demetriades has appointed Robert M. Bittner as station manager at WNTN, Newton's radio station.

Bittner, who has made radio broadcasting management his career since graduating from the Rochester Institute of Technology in 1971, has held the position of program and music director at WHOA-radio in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and WVOR-radio in Rochester, N.Y. He was also employed by WBOS-radio, the station that brought him to the Boston area.

In taking over the management of WNTN, Bittner says that the station now has a unique situation never before experienced by this 10,000 watt station in Newton. This unique situa-

tion is that WNTN's music format is made up of "Solid Gold" hits from 1955 through 1978.

'No other station in the Boston area is playing the oldies, therefore, not only are we serving the people of Newton, but also the people listening anywhere within our 40-mile radius coverage area," he said. "While our music fills gap in the whole Boston area, our news and public 8 affairs departments are, and always will be, geared to the Newton and west suburban residents."

Bittner has supplied WNTN with a near complete oldies library as he will continue to program the music, which ranges from the hits of Frank Sinatra to those of the Beatles.

# **Brookline man charged** with Comm Ave burglaries

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NEWTON - A Brookline man was arraigned Friday in Newton District Court on seven charges of burglary 8 and one count of possession of burglarious tools.

Police say Chico Murray, 19, was arrested early Friday morning after police followed the tracks . of ripplesoled boots in snow.

Police responded to a report of a burglary at Adele and Bea Inc. at 624 Commonwealth Ave. shortly after midnight. There they found the skylight broken and several watches and an unknown amount of cash miss-

ing.
Following a set of ripple-soled

tracks, police found skylights broken at Norma's Shoe Fashions and Longwood Associates at 628 and 626 Commonwealth Ave. and a broken window at Hanna's Bakery at 551 Commonwealth Ave.

The tracks then led to the Lake Street MBTA station where police saw a man later identified as Murray brushing himself off. Murray fled on foot but was apprehended after a brief

Further investigation led to the discovery of burglaries at the U.S. Post Office, Bedford Shoe Repair and Joe Lee Laundry on Sumner Street and the Mutual Bank for Savings at

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# Art courses offered by Pine Manor

HILL-Pine Manor College has begun registration for two courses, designed American Institute of .

Textile Arts.. "Color and Design" will investigate the elements of design and various color theories, including those of Goethe, Munsell, and Pope in the past, and of

in the present' This class, which begins on Jan. 16 and meets from 2 to 4 p.m., will be taught by Iso Papo, well-known Pine Manor faculty member.

A second course, "The History of Textile Design", will introduce students to the field of textile design through extensive slideinclude a survey of textiles from the earliest primitive cultures to Pop-Art, soft sculpture, and beyond. Special

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ands 57 t One Free Sister Baer is not like most nuns

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Joanne used to work six hours on a shift and earn money at a rate of \$60 an hour. Now she scrubs toilets and mops floors for

But because she's no longer a prostitute, Joanne has peace of mind she could not have bought with all the money she used to earn on the street.

"It's not the highest paid job in the world," she said of her housekeeping duties at a day care center. "It's very little money. But it's the selfsatisfaction that every day I have somewhere to go, something to do. I'm helping somebody else. I just feel good about myself."

For giving up prostitution after more than 20 years on the street, Joanne thanks Sister Agnes Marie Baer, whose New Life Style program has touched the lives of 31 women in the last 18 months.

Sister Baer is not out to eliminate prostitution. She doesn't insist the women who come to her for help give up their former way of life before she will help. She doesn't pass judgment.

"I view their working on the street entirely differently than some other people view it," she said. "I know that some women are on the street who do not want to be there, but they feel they have to be in order to sustain themselves economically."

Joanne put it in more vivid terms. "I didn't have any education. I have no work background. It was the only thing I knew to do. I knew I could go and get this money, and there wouldn't be any hassle. I could have my own - I wouldn't have to ask nobody for nothing. It was

easy to get, so I went on and got it. 'It was the only way I knew to survive. Survival is survival, and work is work, whether you're sitting in an office or mopping a floor or going out on the street. It's just like going to a job. It's against the law and it's a sin and all that, but you don't have to beg. Money makes anybody independent." -

Not many nuns make regular trips to the City Workhouse, but Sister Baer is not like most nuns. Operating the New Life Style program on a small budget, she needs to make herself known to the women who need her most. She also needs to make the community know her program exists and what

Working with referrals from judges, probation officers, police and other members of the clergy, Sister Baer helps meet the most immediate needs of the women as they define those needs. She cannot say whether she has succeeded with all 31 of the women she has helped, but success doesn't really

matter. "I don't know where some of them are today. To me, that isn't too important. I've met some wonderful women at the workhouse. Some of the women I have not seen after the third or fourth encounter, but I kind of feel that the fact we talked to them at

all was something." It's not easy helping women gain new jobs, new friends and new lives. Sister Baer generally works with "older" prostitutes — those over the age of 23 who have experienced the hardships of life on the street. She is aware of the obstacles faced by women who would like to go straight.

"I think our penal system forces some of the women to stay there," she said. "I have confronted some judges who put heavy fines on the women, and a limited time to pay the fine. Where is the woman going to get the money to pay the fine? It's a vicious

"We call a prostitute woman the victim of a victimless crime. People say prostitution is a victimless crime, but she's the victim of it, the way the

whole system is set up." The New Life Style program has helped women find jobs, gain emergency tood and shelter themselves and their children or pay their transportation out of St. Louis back to their families

in other cities. Often the need is urgent. "One woman had to get out of the city because her pimp had picked up \$200 that morning and told her that by the next morning she had to have \$300 to feed the drug habit he had," the nun said.

"She said, 'I worked hard for the \$200. I can't have \$300 for him by tomorrow morning.' She was plenty tired - she had worked all night until 4 o'clock in the morning, making the \$200."

Joanne had spent many of her 44 years on the street before spending 30 days in the workhouse earlier this year. It was her first jail sentence, she said, and she was unsure of her future when Sister

Baer came to visit her. 'When I met sister, I was very depressed. I was down. I didn't know what I wanted to do, whether to go straight or what. After I got out, sister was very persistent. She would not give up. She would keep

calling. I'd say to myself, 'Why doesn't she leave me alone? I'm not paying any attention.'
"One day I'd had four or five beers and got to feeling depressed. I was making steps and wasn't getting anywhere. I just started bawling, then I called sister. She immediately stopped what she was doing and came to me. She asked, 'What do you want to do?' I just said, 'Do anything. I can't go no fur-

ther. Just do something.' It wasn't easy to change her way of life — and her compensation.

'I used to make \$15 a trick for about 15 minutes. What I make in a week now I have made in five or six hours. I looked at that check last week, and I didn't say anything, but my facial expression must have been something. What they gave me on that check, I was just hurt.

'But it's something to do, and I know if I keep on doing it, it's not going to get a whole lot bigger, but it's going to get a little bigger. My mother told me not to feel bad, that Rome wasn't built in a day. I told her I know, but at the rate I'm going, it's gonna take many years to build it."

Joanne is associating with different people now, but still sees her old friends. She said they can't believe the change in her life.

'I feel good about it. Since society is down on prostitution, you can't feel good about that. Will I ever turn another trick? Yea h, I'll turn one, for someone I know, since I'm not going to get in trouble. But I'm not going back on the street to look for one."

"A lot of people say jail solves all crime problems," said Joanne. "It doesn't. It only hardens you and makes you more determined to be more successful. You're around people who are hard core. I didn't think you could get any harder core than me, but you can."

Sitting side by side, the white nun enthusiastic

about her project and the black former prostitute grateful for a friend talked about the program, almost forgetting someone else was listening. They discussed a younger woman who had come for help.

# Formula shows how many lights needed for tree

CLIEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) - How many lights do you nied for your Christmas tree?

A ni anufacturer has worked out a simple formula to determine the answer: For midget bulbs, 6 times the tree's height times its width at its widest point, measu red in feet; divide the result in half for standard bulbs.

Using this formula, the manufacturer suggests 30-50 nd idgets or 15-30 standards for a 3-foot tree; 50-100 micigets or 30-50 standards for a 4-footer; 100-150 for 50-175, for a 5-footer; 150-200 or 75-100 for a 6footer; and 200-250 or 100-125 for a 7-foot tree.

The company also offers these safety tips: Light's can be used safely on an artificial tree with plastic needles on metal or wire trunk and branches. But if the needles appear to be metal, use only a floodlight pointed at it.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Tammy Grimes is a

delightfull actress unsurpassed in certain roles: her

work in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," Neil

Simon's "California Suite" and Noel Coward's

"Private Lives" and especially "High Spirits" pro-

But as Natalya Islayev, in Turgenev's "A Month in the Country," which opened at the Off Broadway Roundabout Theater's Stage One Dec. 11, neither

she nor di rector Michael Kahn get more than skin-

Grimes: habits of going up the scale at the end of

90 percent of her sentences, and of speaking so fast

the words almost run together, operate against

Natalya, that bored, romantic woman trying to

This Natalya only comes to life in a brief sym-

Some oif the acting is very good indeed: Philip

Bosco trainsforms the no-nonsense Dr. Shpigelsky

into an allmost Shakespearean character, and Jerome Kilty as Natalya's husband is cautiously

tolerant of her whims. Farley Granger as Natalya's

greying admirer and Boyd Gaines as the young

tutor who unconsciously attracts both Natalya and

The prist ine sets and costumes would suit Oscar

pathetic sucene with her ward, Vera, nicely played

voke fond memories.

deep into the character.

make time stand still.

by ingenue: Amanda Plummer.

Vera are handcuffed by the director.

Household current (120-volt) light sets are not safe for aluminum trees. They should be floodlit on-

Before using any light set or extension cord, check for cracked insulation, frayed wires or damaged sockets and discard them.

Buy only sets that are UL listed. The UL symbol on the package and the product means it has been tested and verified as safe by the Chicago-based inlependent testing agency. A red UL label appears on outdoor sets, and a green label means indoor use

Don't overload circuits. Most home electrical circuits are designed to carry 1,800 watts; those in some newer homes can take up to 2,400. If in doubt, check with the electrician who wired your home or ask your local public utility how you can find out.

Tammy Grimes as Natalya

it come to this?"

tremely well, even if it does include a "My God, has

At the smaller Stage Two, the Roundabout's season of classics opened Nov. 29 with William Inge's "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs."

While many regard this as possibly Inge's finest work, it is contrived and melodramatic and the principal characters do not come alive till the final

"The Dark at the Top of the Stairs" is the one about a harness salesman, Rubin Flood, whose job is disappearing in the 1920s along with the horse, and whose wife Cora tries to run his life and the lives of their children.

Earl Hindman is superb as the beleaguered Rubin, whose wife has switched her affections to the children, but who has a firmer grip on reality and is a better judge of character than she.

Most of the other roles are much less effective, except Joe Ponazecki as Cora's deliberate, disappointed brother-in-law.

The Roundabout productions of "A Month in the Country" and "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs" are far from perfect, but both play s are worth see-



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# Male aggressiveness blamed for suicides

BERKELEY, Calif. rate for elderly men is seven times higher than that of older women, at least partially because of the aggressive lifestyle of males early in life, two medical

sociologists report. Health problems are often a major factor in old-age suicides, but Carol Huffine of the University of California at Berkeley and researcher Warren Breed of Scientific Analysis Corp. said Tuesday that adaptability - or the lack of it - may the key to the higher suicide rate.

The two sociologists said they found that male ambition, aggressiveness perfectionism eventually resulted in rigidity and compulsiveness and a lack of adaptability.

Adaptability, they reported. primary factor enabling individuals to survive crises of all kinds, including the transition to old age."

Males of all ages have higher suicide rates than women, and men in their mid 40s kill themselves twice as often as women in their

But from that point on in life, the suicide rate declines for women while it continues to climb for men reaching the 7-to-1 ratio in the 70s age bracket.

Ironically, Ms. Huffine said, the personality traits so frequently viewed as emotionally and intellectually harmful to women may help their survival.

"The passivity, the suggestibility and malleability of women may, ironically, tranlate into adaptabiliironically, ty," she said. "While the little girl learns not to make waves, she may well be learning to ride out a gale without being capsized."

Breed and Ms. Huffine noted that the traditional woman has been prepared for adapting to change as she raises her children, or moves in and out of the labor market as the situation demands.

In contrast, the work life of men usually does not change after the first few years of adulthood and marriage. When a man Huffine noted, "the change is abrupt and dramatic. From fulltime work, he goes to no work at all

"From interpersonal relations with many job associates, few remain From feelings of accomplishment achievement or at least involvement in a task that he considers worth doing, there is nothing.

individual response to this drastic shift varies, but for many it is a wrenching

They suggested that "if future generations of men are less achieve-





**GENERAL NEWS** MON. 5 P.M.

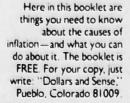
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ment oriented, more ac-tive in outside work ac-tivities and more recepunderstandably, were often reluctant to discuss the victim with ting to help in coping, researchers they may reap the benefit of lower suicide

The two sociologists said they studied suicide figures provided by the Breed and Ms. Huffine were quick to note National Center for Health Statistics and apthat research in the plied human developarea of suicide was difficult since there are ment theories to known few "psychological autopsies" of victims. their conclusions. suicide trends to reach



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Roberta Humex, v groups since their The featured w will be Benjan Ceremony of Ca Ann Nisbet Cobb cludes "Five Na Lloyd Pfautsch, v

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signatures on tion-school aid Association (MT. tification at the I Association (NT MTA affiliate monwealth coll 100,000 signature tion, which lim taxes and at the

tion. Additional sig received daily f state at the MT NTA spokesman If the petition

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# Youth pro Music concert at Unitarian Church Sunday

WEST NEWTON— Youth pro Musica and Chamber Chorus, celebrating their tenth anniversary, will perform a Christmas concert Sunday, Dec. 23, at 4 p.m. at the First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington

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The concert will be conducted by Roberta Humex, who has directed the groups since their inception.

The featured work at the concert will be Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols" with harpist Ann Nisbet Cobb. The program includes "Five Narrative Carols" by Lloyd Pfautsch, with Lesley Wilkins providing flute accompaniment. Accompanist Barbara Roth will be the featured organist in three chorale set-tings from Bach's "Christmas Oratorio."

A feature of Youth pro Musica concerts during the past decade has been the performance of traditional carols from other lands. This year, Youth pro Musica, will sing Scottish, Chinese, Italian and Alsatian carols.

Chamber Chorus will sing carols from the southern United States. England, Castile and Germany.

The concert is free an open to the public. An offering will be taken.

# NTA gets signatures for tax limitation drive

NEWTONVILLE - More than 3400 signatures on the tax limita-tion—school aid petition aponsored b y the Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA) were filed for certification at the Election Commission office by the Newton Teachers Association (NTA).

MTA affiliates across the commonwealth collected more than 100,000 signatures for the MTA petition, which limits state and local taxes and at the same time provides for increased state aid to local educa-

Additional signatures are being received daily from all parts of the state at the MTA Boston offi ce, an NTA spokesman reported.

If the petition becomes law, the 

state's share of local education costs would jump from the current 30 per-cent to 50 percent by 1984.

"The MTA proposal," explained Warren Priest, president of NTA, "limits taxes to an affordable level by limiting local and state taxes to whatever increase there might be in personal income, thus providing a braking mechanism.

"Unlike Proposition 2 and a half and similar proposals, the MTA petition is a sensible alternative to escalating local and state taxes."

MTA will file all the signatures collected statewide at the secretary of state's office in Boston. After the signatures are approved, the matter goes to the legislature.

#### Tips for travel in the Bahamas

(UPI) — It may come as a surprise for many Americans but the Bahamas are not in the Caribbean — as they are so often geographically misplaced — they are in the Atlantic Ocean.

There are no language - or currency - difficulties for Americans in the Bahamas.

English is the official language and everyone speaks it - after a fashion. There are two newspapers published locally and major daily newspapers are flown in from the states daily.

The Bahamian dollar is on a par with the U.S. and both are accepted everywhere. Incidentally, there is a \$3 Bahamian bill and a 15-cent coin which make unusual souvenirs.

A 3 percent government room tax and a 3 percent resort levy tax is added to hotel bills. 75-member Bahamas Hotel Assn., is adding a \$1 per guest per night energy surcharge this winter in view of rising utility

hotels Most resorts also add a 15 percent service charge on rooms, food and drink bills. Otherwise tip 10-to-15 percent. Americans do not

NASSAU. Bahamas need passports or visas onward passage may be but proof of identity and requested.



"Anthony" from the TV Commercial? And so it goes over at Guys & Gais Salon. You never know who is going to walk into the place. Genial hosts Louie and Phyllis always have the welcome mat out no matter who enters their salon. It's that kind of place. Friendly, cheerful, and quality service for one and all — Anthony of the TV Commercial, and who is Anthony Martignietti, is still

He had been running all over looking for Guys & Gals Salon when He had been running all over looking for Guys & Gals Salon when he ran into Roseann Nogueira, and who is a look-a-like to TV star Marie Osmond. It just so happened Roseann was on her way to Guys & Gals Salon for her usual styling session and invited Anthony along. When they both got there, Louie and Phyllis welcomed them to their place. A number of their customers chatted with them both as they waited their turn. Before leaving, Anthony spotted a sign that said, "Six Haircuts, Wash & Blowdry \$25.00" — He said to Louie, "That's the greatest deal in town." I'll spread the word, as he waved goodbye and headed towards the North End.

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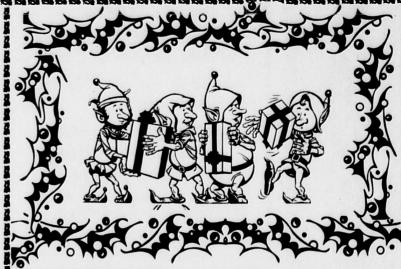


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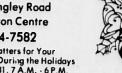
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Dimensions in **Fashions** 1328 Centre St.

**Newton Centre** 

965-5480





232 Boylston St. **Chestnut Hill Main Office** 431-1200





# Newton Graphic's Dining Guide



326-3618

**HOLIDAY SPECIALS** 

LEGAL SEAFOODS FISH MARKET

**ORDER NOW** 277-4266 or 277-7300

Shrimp cleaned & peeled - 3 lb. bag, frozen Cooked Medium Shrimp - Frozen Squid Fresh Lobster Meat, Frozen Mussels

Fresh Clams Shucked, Fresh Steamers

Frozen King Grab Meat - Fresh Eels
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Fresh Oysters in Shell - Fresh Gysters - shucked
Fresh Cherrystones in Shells, Large Smelts

**FOR 20 PEOPLE OR MORE** 

HOT DISHES SPECIALLY PREPARED

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43 Boylston St. (Rt. 9)

**Chestnut Hill** — **277-7300** 

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Jumbo Shrimp, shell on

BETTER FOOD ATMOSPHERE

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MODERATE PRICES

NEW YEARS EVE NORFOLK ROOM:

FULL COURSE Lobstor, Stoak, or Roast Prime Ribs of Beef Dinner PLUS Dinner Bancing, Favors, MIDNIGHT CHAMPAGNE.

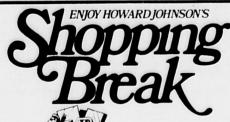
\$15.00 per person plus tax and gratuities

DINING ROOM: Open house menu

lounge: OPEN HOUSE **Make Reservations Now!** Tel. 762-6740

> DAILY LUNCHES from \$3.25 DINNERS from \$5.50

FUNCTION ROOMS From 10 to 210





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# **CHICKEN & BISCUITS**

Chicken Fricassee with Vegetables Served over Baking Powder Biscuits

-- or --

**FILET OF FLOUNDER** Served with French Fries and Cole Slaw. **Rolls and Butter** 



FIRST & HIGHLAND AVE., NEEDHAM



PRIME RIB of BEEF BOILED or BAKED STUFFED LOBSTER LARGE 14 oz CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK JUMBO BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP SCALLOPS ST. JACQUES MORNAY NCLUDES SALAD, POTATO, VEGETABLE & DESSERT



PLUS A BOTTLE OF CHAMPAGNE PER COUPLE TO TOAST IN THE NEW YEAR

\$15<sup>00</sup> per person

For a GREAT Time Join Our FUN! FAVORS! NOISEMAKERS!

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 ORDER FROM OUR REGULAR MENU (No Increased Prices - No Cover - No Minimum) Featuring BILL BIZZO TRIO Call for Reservations . . . 326-5666

Mary Hartigan's

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Reserve Now for a Gala New Year's Eve Celebration!



NO **EXTRA CHARGE** FOR **NOISEMAKERS** 

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**CELEBRATE NEW YEARS** EVE WITH US IN THE NEW GRECIAN **EMPIRE** ROOM

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL NOW TEL. 668-2000 US ROUTE 1 FOXBORO, MA 02035

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We Now Serve Wine and Beer DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIAL

2036 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale OPEN: 11:30 a.m. Sun. and Holiday at 1 p.m. OPEN XMAS DAY AND NEW YEAR'S AT 1 P.M. CARRY NOME PIPING HOT CHINESE FOOD 527-0725

Sacco's and LOUNGE

Sunday Thru Thursday Friday and Saturday <sup>5</sup>6.95

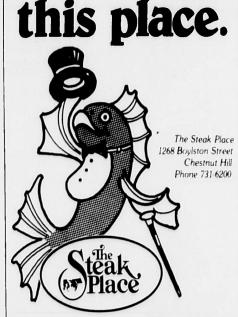
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 Steaks Italian Specialties

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Information and Reservations—894-2111 154 River Street, Waltham

Steak Out



It's got Sole.



TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS

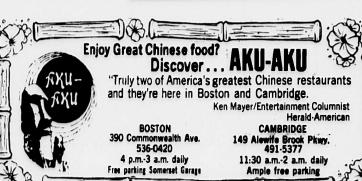


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OPEN CHRISTMAS - NEW YEAR'S EVE AND NEW YEAR'S DAY NO REBERVATION NECESSARY PLAN TO SPEND YOUR HOLIDAYS WITH US

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Sai Gai

Now Going 'Into Our 30th Year, Serving The Finest In Chinese Food.

Private Banquet Room Available For Your Holiday Parties

PLEASE CALL 469-2770 OPEN DAILY 11:30 to 2a.m.

1020 West Roxbury Parkway South Brookline, Ma. 02167 Located Between The Chestnut Hill Shopping Center and Rt. 1 West Roxbury at Putterham Circle **CALL 326-2144 FOR RESERVATION** 

Luncheons-Dinner-Takeout

# Hypertension treatment seen to be valuable

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A governmentsupported study proving that careful, systematic treatment for high blood pressure saves lives is expected to produce sharp changes in the way doctors deal with the disorder.

rs/ I**ienu** 

5666

The study began in 1972 and involved 10,900 people with various degrees of high blood pressure in 14 comunities across the nation. Half received specialized treatment with increasingly powerful drugs and half received routine care.

Those in the group that received systematic care in special hypertension treatment centers had death rates from all causes 17 percent lower over five years than those who received standard care from their regular doctors.

"This was not a case of comparing good care with no care," said Dr. Robert L. Levy, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. "It was a comparison of aggressive care versus the typical care one would find in our communities.

"And the fact that the care routinely given in communities today for high blood pressure has improved considerably over recent years just adds to the significance of this study and to the basic finding that systematic care of high blood pressure saves lives.'

Earlier studies had shown that aggressive drug treatment for people with very high blood pressure was effective. But it had not been demonstrated that it was worthwhile to treat 24 million American with mild hypertension - with diastolic blood pressure between 90 and 104.

As a result, physicians have been conservative about treating people with mild high blood pressure

and often were not prescribing drugs. "This study clearly demonstrates that the systematic, effective treatment of mild hypertension may reduce premature deaths by 20 percent,"

Dr. Richard D. Remington, professor of public health at the University of Michigan, said any doubt about the value of treatment for mild hypertension is now gone.

'There should be a big change in the practice of medicine in this regard," he said.

Dr. B. Frank Polk, who helped direct the study in Boston for the Harvard Medical School, said not only would the study findings encourage more aggressive treatment for high blood pressure, but they will probably stimulate additional research in

"As exciting as the (program) results are, it should be much more rewarding to prevent the development of elevated blood pressure rather than treat with medication for a lifetime."

Polk said not enough is known yet about non-drug ways to treat high blood pressure.



# Working together as a The Salvation Army

and its friends and supporters make Christmas bright for thousands of youngsters, families and elderly people

They try to make sure that no one is left out. A family that is going through hard times receives a check so they can have a holiday dinner

together at home, with toys and warm clothing for the children. Men and women in

ow accepting Christmas more).

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hospitals receive the gift of friendship through the visits of Salvation Army volunteers. Someone serving a prison

sentence may send a gift to his o her child at home, thanks to the Army's Operation Toy Shop. The homeless and those with no families of their own share a holiday

dinner at a neighborhood Salvation Army center. A man or woman, dependent on drugs or alcohol, may make a new start in life, thanks to the helping hand extended by

The Salvation Army at Christmastime

Your gift, mailed to Salvation Army headquarters or dropped in the Christmas kettle, will keep on helping throughout

the year. Working together as a team. you and I and The Salvation Army can aid more than 21/2 million people during the holiday season. And many more, for many months to come

Roger Staubach



For the first (and probably) last time this year is now offering

# **FULL MEMBERSHIPS**

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIPS ARE STILL LOW

\$45 Individual • \$60 Family \$210 Corporate (6 People)

- Includes FREE attended nursery, saunas, exercise rooms.
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**NOW...FROM IRELAND!** 



**IRISH COFFEE MAKER** 





# The Irish Coffee Maker for Irish Coffee Lovers.

Like Irish Coffee? You'll love the way it tastes made the convenient new way with IRISH VELVET. All the makings for perfect Irish Coffee are included. Finest Irish Whiskey, world's richest coffees, and natural sugar. All you add is piping hot water and scoop on delicious whipped cream. Result. A warm wonderful Irish Coffee experience. Made to be shared with special guests, special friends, and special moments. Tonight, let IRISH VELVET make an Irish Coffee lover out

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AVON, MASS. **WEST ROXBURY** PRICES GOOD THRU FRIDAY, 12-21-79 lext to Chinese Restaurant

HOURS: 10 A.M. to 10 P.M

PLAY THE NUMBERS GAME AT EITHER LOCATION

# FANTASTIC CASE SALE

PRICES GOOD THRU FRIDAY 12-2	21-79 • SORRY NO RAIN CHECKS				
CANADIAN CLUB  14 GASES 5 ON MORE  1.75 Ltr59.2 oz . 88°° 86°3  QUART	CHIVAS REGAL  1.75 Ltr\$0.2 oz. 144°° 142°°  QUART 156°° 154°°  750 UL 128°° 113°°				
OFC  1.75 Ltr59.2 oz . 79°9 76°0  QUART 87°9 84°5 750 ML 67°9 65°0	JACK DANIELS  1 Ltr33 oz 115 <sup>79</sup> 113 <sup>99</sup> 750 ML 88 <sup>99</sup> 86 <sup>99</sup>				
VO  1.4 00.525 5 00 100.6  1.75 Ltr59.2 oz . 89°° 87°°  QUART 98°° 96°4  750 ML	GORDON GIN  1.75 Ltr50.2 ez. 61° 58°°  QUART 65°° 62°°  750 ML 53°° 50°°				
1.75 Ltr59.2 oz. 88°3 86°3 94°4 750 ML 76°0 74°2 74°2 76°0 74°2 74°2 76°0 74°2 76°0 74°2 76°0 74°2 76°0 74°2 76°0 76°0 76°0 76°0 76°0 76°0 76°0 76°0	CANADIAN MIST  1.75 Ltr50.2 ez. 64° 61°  QUART 71° 68°  750 ML 56° 53°				
CUTTY SARK  1.75 Ltr59.2 oz . 9299 8990 QUART 10399 10188 750 ML 8499 8221	GORDON VODKA  1.75 Ltr59.2 oz . 5199 4899 QUART 5399 5099 750 ML 4699 4399				
J&BSCOTCH  1.75 Ltr50.2 ez	CROWN ROYAL  1.75 Ltr59.2 ec. 131° 129° 129° 142° 139° 111° 111°				
DEWER'S 14 MSTS 1 M MME 1.75 1 7.59.2 or 92.00	LORD CALVERT				

QUART	106"	103"	QUART	75"	72°
BEEFEATER	R'S GI	N	CALVERT		
1.75 Ltr59.2 oz .	82 <sup>99</sup>	7995	1.75 Ltr59.2 oz .	64 <sup>99</sup> 71 <sup>99</sup>	5 OR MOR

QUART			QUART 750 Ml		
SMIRNOFF	1-4 <b>000E</b> E	5 00 100E	OLD GRAN	DDAD Hga	
1.75 Ltr59.2 ez . QUART	62°°	8020 8500 5314	750 M	78"	91" 73"

AMERETTO di SARRONO 750 ML SPECIAL PRICE 510440 CASE

**BIG JIM'S** BIG JIM'S **VODKA** GIN \$**6**99 **BOLLA AMARETTO** di SARONNA

**BECKS** 

24-12 OZ N.R.

BUDWEISER

24-12 OZ CANS

**GIFT SETS** CHECK OUR CASE PRICE

LIGHT

24-12 OZ CANS

**GINGER & SODA** 

MICHELOB

**BEEFEATER** 24-12 OZ. N.R.

SCOTCH SCOTCH

GIFT SETS OF 4

SEAGRAM'S 7

1.75L .. \$10.00

QUART . . . 6.49

750 ML

4.99

**SCHWEPPES TONIC WATER** 3 QTS \$119

**MILLER LITE** 24-12 OZ. CANS

Irish Velvet, produced by Irish Distillers, Int'l., Ltd., Dublin, Ireland 46 Proof • Imported by All World Brands, Inc., Carteret, N.J. • © 1979

CHESTNUT HILL- and a PhD. from Penn-

# **Michael Nicolazzo**

Michael Nicolazzo, 84, of Kilburne Road, died Dec. 15 at Waltham Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Calabra, Italy, he was a resident of West Newton for more than 60 years. He was employed by the Boston **Gardening Company for** more than 50 years. He also operated a grocery

A Mass of the Resurrec-

tion was held recently

for Rev. Neil P. O'Keefe, S.J., 48, ar-chivist at Boston Col-

lege. He died Dec. 16 at

Weston following a brief

Born in Boston, he

was graduated from

Boston Latin School in

1949 and Boston College.

He received his M.A.

degree from Boston Col-

lege in 1959. He also held

Georgetown University

memorial service will

be held Saturday, Dec.

22 at 1 p.m. in the First

Universalist Church in

Rockport for Elsie H.

(Robbins) Boulter of

Rockport, formerly of

Waban. She died Dec. 14

at Addison Gilbert

Hospital in Gloucester.

She was born in

NEWTON- Funeral

services were held to-

day for Charles R. Man-

ning, a resident of

Newton for 27 years. He

died Dec. 17 in Waltham

Hospital after a brief il-

Mr. Manning was an

electrician and a

member of Local 103 of

Brotherhood of Elec-

trical Workers (IBEW).

Margaret B. "Greta"

at her home in Newton

Born in Waltham, she

had been a resident of

Newton for 60 years.

after a long illness. .

He was a member of

International

Mrs.

Cham-

pagne, 82, died Dec. 15 Newton.

lness. He was 47.

NEWTON-

(Movnihan)

She was 83.

M.A.

ROCKPORT-

Center.

from

Campion

illness.

Nicolazzo's Market. for many years. He was also the groundskeeper for the Waltham Hospital. . . .

Mr. Nicolazzo was the husband of the late Julia (Caruso) Nicolazzo. He leaves two daughters. Mrs. Daniel (Kay) Firsoli of Waltham, and Miss Rose Nicolazzo of West Newton; one son, Pat. of Framingham: one sister, Mrs. Giovanna Nicolazzo, of West Newton; one grandson, six granddaughters, and six nieces. He ws was also the father of the

Funeral rangements were made by Brasco and Son Memorial. Interment took place in Calvary Cemetery in Waltham.

#### NEWTON-Valenti of Lynn, Wlliam Mrs. Annese of Newtonville, Josephine Marie Peter Annese of (Figlioni) Annese, 94, Newton, and Romeo Andied at home Dec. 12, nese of West Newton;

after a lengthy illness. She had been a resident of Newton for over 80 years. She was a member of the Mt. Carmel Society of Newton.

She was the wife of the late Antonio Annese. She leaves generations, including four sons, Charles Migliaccio, and Judy Annese, all of Newton. She is also survived by 52 grandchildren, 61 great grandchildren, and eight great, great grandchildren. She was the mother of the late Patrick, Ernest, Louis, Milo, and Josephine.

Funeral rangements were made by the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home in Newton. Interment was in Newton Cememtery.

# Mary E. Farrell

seven daughters, Mrs.

Robert (Pauline) Looney of Watertown,

Antoinette Sampson of

Lillaim (Ann) Reilly of

West Newton, Mrs.

Joseph (Mary) Restuc-

Mrs.

(Filomena) Carpenter,

Mrs. Tony (Caroline)

Ace

Cambridge,

Josephine Annese

U. WEST NEWTON-Mary E. Farrell, formerly of Lincoln Park, West Newton, died at the South Shore Hospital recently after a brief illness. She was born in Newton and attended Newton schools, and was a graduate of Framingham State Teachers College. She later taught in the Lex-

ington school system until her retirement in 1941. She was a member of St. Bernard's Women's Sodality.

She was the wife of the late William C. Farrell. leaves daughter, Marjorie L. Bowman of Norwood, and one sister, Helen **Tousignant** of Chelmsford. She was Newton Police Chief Philip Purcell. She is survived by three grandchildren' Bruce, David, and Thomas Bowman of Norwood.

Funeral rangements were made by the T.J. Lyons Funeral Home, West Newton, Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

leaves his wife, Eowena

(Barrett) of East

Falmouth: a son.

James, of Manchester,

N.H.; two daughters,

Gloria Gianferante, of

Falmouth, and Louise

Matthews, of Tampa,

Fla.; and three sisters,

Mary Gianferante and

Eileen DiBennedetto, of

Gianferante

## the sister of the late **Jerry Gianferante**

EAST FALMOUTH-A funeral mass was celebrated recently for Jerry Gianferante, 72, formerly of West Newton and a widely-

known golf prof8ssional. A native of Scanno, Italy, Mr. Gianferante came to the United States as a little child. He was a pro at the Longmeadow, Springfield, and Concord

Country Clubs. For the past few years he was the teaching pro at the New Seabury Club Country Mashpee.

He was one of several brothers who learned the sport of golf as a caddy at Woodland Golf Club in Auburndale. He and his brother Nick later played on outstanding Newton High School teams before tur-

ning professional. Although slight of stature, he soon established himself as a top competitor in New England, winning many championships.

He was a member of the PGA and was active in Junior Golf. He was one of the first New England pros to qualify to play in the Masters' Tournament in Augusta, Cemetery, Falmouth.

City. He was a retired

refractories engineer

for the duPont Com-

pany, having worked for it in New York and

Boston. He was a

Westwood, and Edith Hood, of Framingham. Funeral

rangements were made by . the Doane, Beal, and Ames Funeral Home of Hyannis. Burial was in Oak Grove

children, Donald Laing

Jr., of New York City,

Marguerite Farnsworth

of Newton, and Lorena

Hart, of Hingham. He is

also survived by nine

and

grandchildren

seven

# Donald Laing Sr.

NEWTON— Donald Laing Sr., 87, a former Newton resident and past president of the Port of Boston Marine Square Club, died Dec. 16 following a long hospitalization at the Masonic Home in Utica,

Born in Staten Island. N.Y., Mr. Laing was a graduate of the Webb Institute of New York member of the Richmond Lodge No. 66 F. & A.M. of Staten Island for He was the husband of

the late Ruth Anderson Mathews. He leaves his

grandchildren. At his request, his ashes will be scattered off the coast of the Virgin **Islands** sometime this week.

# **Bovino B. Rufo**

Rufo, 72, a master instructor in the Welding Department of Wentworth Institute, where he had taught for 35 years, retiring in 1972.

was born in Philadelphia and was

NEWTON- A funeral

mass was said recently

for Katherine St. John

Mahony, 89, who taught

in the Boston public

NEWTON- A funeral graduated from Lowell Rufo of Newton; a mass was held recently Institute. He was a brother, Lauro Rufo of for Bovino (Buono) member of the Sons of Watertown; and five Italy Lodge of Newton, the American Welding Society, the American Engineering tion, and the St. Mary of Carmine Society.

He leaves his wife Clementine (Coletti) Rufo; a son, Bova J.

taught in elementary

Boston, retiring in 1959.

She was a graduate of

Notre Dame Academy,

Teachers College, and

received her master's

degree from Boston Col-

Thomas (Mary) Hunter,

She was a member of

throughout

schools

attended

grandchildren. He was the father of the late Frances A. Kearney. Burial was in Calvary

Cemetery, Waltham. Arrangements were by the Pennacchio and Son Funeral Home in

St. Catherine's Guild.

Miss Mahony leaves

one sister, Helena C. Mahony of Chestnut Hill, and a brother, Dr.

Charles J. Mahony of

Interment was in

Newton and several

nieces and nephews.

One brother, Anthony

rangements were made

by the Andrew J. Magni

Funeral Home in West

Newton. Burial was in

aunt . and uncle, Gail

and Melvin Norris of

Newton. . In lieu of

flowers, expressions of

sympathy can be made

to: the Fernald League

for Retarded Children

Inc., Po P.O. Box 85,

There is no memorial

Belmont, Mass. 02178.

Cemetery,

Medaglia, is deceased.

Cemetery,

Milton.

Holyhood

Funeral

Calvary

Brookline.

and bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING: at the Northerly Hyde Park. corner of the granted premises, at the junction of said streets. Katherine St. John Mahony

thence running; SOUTHEASTERLY: by Ripley Street; eighty-five (85) feet; SOUTHWESTERLY: by a line parallel with an eighty-five (85) feet distance from said Chase

Street, seventy (70) feet to a stake; thence running; NORTHWESTERLY: by a line parallel with and seventy (70) feet distance from said Ripley Street, eighty-five (85) feet to Chase Street: thence running: NORTHEASTERLY: by said Chase Street: seventy (70) feet to the point of beginning. CONTAINING 5,950 square

feet of land. Premises are conveyed sub-ject to and with the benefit of easements of record insofar as the same are now in force and

These premises are conveyed mortgages. subject to all mortgages asements or other restrictions

assements or other restrictions
as of record.
Being the same premises
conveyed to the grantor by deed
dated May 10, 1976, and recorded in Middlesex County

Registry of Deeds, Souther District in Book 12974, at Page 644.
All of the aforesaid premises

will be sold and conveyed sub-ject to and with the benefit of all. if any, restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to said mortgage which is being foreclos-

TERMS OF SALE A deposit of \$2,500.00 by cash or by bank treasurers check, or by certified check will be re-quired to be made at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash or by certified check within twenty (20) days after the sale, which balance is to be deposited in escrow with the law offices of Haufler Associates, 22 Washington Street, Norwell, Massachusetts, pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. Other terms, if

Diane Marie Miers By her Attorney

# **Catherine Burns**

Mrs. NEWTON-Catherine (Prince) Irishtown, Burns died Dec. 16 unexpectedly at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. She was the wife of the

COMMONWEALTH OF

NOTICE OF

PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Armando Enrico

Ralmondo Cavallo also known

as A. Raymond Cavallo late of Newton in the County of Mid-

NOTICE

A petition has been presented

in the above-captioned matter praying that Adolph S. Cavallo of East Hampton in the State of New York be appointed ex-ecutor thereof, without giving

surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the

allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before

January 3, 1980.
Witness, Edward T. Martin,
Esquire First Judge of said
Court at Cambridge, the third

day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine. Paul J. Cavanaugh

**COMMONWEALTH OF** 

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

No. 131814
Summons by Publication
David J. Snider Plaintiff vs.
Anna Maria Suzanne Von Hacht

To the above-named Defen-

presented to this Court by your

spouse, David J. Snider, seeking to dissolve the bonds of

matrimony.
You are required to serve upon Israel J. Herzog plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 95 Washington Street, Canton, MA

your answer on or before March 10, 1980. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hear-

ing and adjudication of this ac-

tion. You are also required to

file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness Edward T. Martin,

Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge. November 29, 1979

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

Newton, Massachusetts

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a

certain mortgage given by Ophelia M. Howe, Trustee of

Three Ripley Street Trust to Diane M. Miers, dated February 23, 1979 and recorded in Mid-dlesex South District Registry of

Deeds, Book 13651. Page 190. of which mortgage the undersign-

which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for

breach of the conditions of said

mortgage and for the purpose of

a.m. on the 4th day of January. 1980 on the premises, 3 Ripley Street, Newton, County of Mid-dlesex, Massachusetts, all and

singular the premises describ-

ed in said mortgage, to wit

A certain parcel of land with
the buildings thereon, being

now known as and numbered 3

Ripley Street. Newton, situated on the corner of Chase and Ripley Streets in said Newton.

(G)De13,20,27

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate

complaint has been

(G)De13.20.27

J. Cavanas Register of Probate

daughter of the late late John T. Burns Sr., founder of the John T. Burns and Sons Real Estate and Insurance

#### Prince of Newton, and She was born in several nieces and N.B., nephews.

pla

the B'r

Greate

14, 15,

Falmo

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accr

Mrs.

rangements were made by the Martin E. Conrov Funeral Home in West Newton. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

#### **LEGAL NOTICES**

This is to notify you that in accordance with the requirements the Department of the of the Department of the Treasury, Office of Revenue Sharing, "Form RS-9C, the 1979 Survey of Local Government Finances-Municipalities, Coun-ties, and Townships," of the Town of Dover was files with the Bureau of the Census on December 13, 1979 and notice thereof will be published in the

(DT)De20

Paul J. Cavanaugh COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

NOTICE A petition has been presented the above captioned matter praying that Charles Edward Smith of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed ex-ecutor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 10, 1980.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by deliver-ing or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said

return day.

hundred and seventy-nine.
Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)De20.27.Ja3

> **COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Mary L. Hall late of

Newton, in said County deceased. suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the nineteenth thru twenty-first & final accounts of New England Merchants National Bank as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of George Lovett Hall and others have been

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or defore the twenty-second day of January, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said ac-counts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item

to be served upon the fiduciary pursulant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of December, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)De20.27.Ja3

MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

**COMMONWEALTH OF** 

Estate of Susan P. Pynchon Middlesex NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that David M. Pynchon of Deerfield in the County of Franklin be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bend. on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 4, 1980.

the loregoing citation to all per-sons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day. Witness, Edward T. Martin

Register of Probate (G)De13,20,27

Dover-Sherborn Suburban Press on December 20, 1979. BOARD OF SELECTMEN

HEARING NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF

CITY CLERK NEWTON, MASS. WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as at tached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 24, as

amended, it is ORDERED: That a hearing be held on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1980, at 7:45 P.M. at CITY HALL in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen, and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That notice of said hearing be given publication on December 20, 1979, and December 27, 1979. the Newton Graphic and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City #564-77(4) PLANNING

DIRECTOR, petition for change of zone from Unzoned District to and WASHINGTON PARK (Clallin Hall), Ward 2, Section 22, Block 17, Lots 20 and 21, con-taining approx. 80,981 sq. ft. (Hearing 10-3-79) #564-77(5) NEWTON

RESOURCES INC., petition for special permit(s) and site plan approval for conversion of Claffin Hall into 13 dwelling units and construction of 12 Town House units at WALNUT STREET and WASHINGTON PARK, Ward 2, Section 22, Block 17, Lots 20 and 21, containing approx. 80,981 sq. ft. in propos-

ed Residence E. District. #264-79(2) PLANNING DIRECTOR, petition for change of zone from Unzoned District to Manufacturing District, land located on RUMFORD AVENUE. Ward 4, Section 41, Block 31, part of Lot 43, containing ap-

prox. 20,000 sq. ft. #623-79 PAUL S. BARRY JR. for BARRY BROS. INC., petition for 60' conrete driveway apron at 105 RUMFORD AVENUE. City of Newton.

that construction be done by the #577-79 JOHN B. FIORE, pet #658-79 XANADU of BOSTON (Imperial Towers), Ward 8, Sec

tion 82, Block 2, Lot 7, containing approx. 125,956 sq. ft. in Residence D District #702-79 ARNOLD J. FOSTER petition for special permit for the establishment of an addi

tional dwelling unit at 405 LANGLEY ROAD, Ward 6, Section 65, Block 19, Lot 64, containing approx. 11,718 sq. ft. in Business A District. #703-79 ALD. COHEN & CREEM recommending amend ment to the Zoning Ordinance

#741-79 (396-78) ALTERNATIVE HOME INC., petition for renewal

tion 41, Block 12, Lot 10, containing approx. 7,071 sq. ft. in Single #742-79 ALTERNATIVE HOME

INC., petition for site plan ap-proval for an association of adults living in a community residence at -3-35 NONANTUM prox. 5,072 sq. ft. in Residence

his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the ofalternoon of the date of public

Edward G. English, City Clerk Gene Kennedy, Clerk, Planning & Development

MORE LEGALS



# Before her retirement Robert Wik of Waltham Felicia Medaglia

WALTHAM- Felicia "Phyllis" (Vertuca) Medaglia, of Waltham, died suddenly Dec. 16 at her home. She was 94. . . A native of Calabra, Italy, Mrs. Medaglia had been a resident of Waltham for 11 years after living in West Newton for 50 years. She was the wife of the . late Gennaro Medaglia.

leaves three daughters, Mrs. Ed-(Rose) padona, with whom she made her come, and Mrs. Clifford (Mary) Marshall, both Waltham, and Mrs. Clinton (Frances) Larrabee of Lowell; one son, Wesley S. Medaglia of West Newton: one brother, Sam Vertuca,

of West Newton; 16 grandchildren; and 36 great-grandchildren. Funeral

late James Medaglia.

rangements were made by Brasco and Son Memorial in Waltham. Burial took place in Cemetery, Calvary

# Paula Leone

NEWTON-Paula Leone, 13, died recently at the KenHospital,

nedy Memorial Hospital

FUNERAL

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS

and McDONALD

CALL 323-5000

Brighton, after a

a student at F.A. Day

brother, Sandro; several aunts and uncles. Funeral arrangements were made by the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home. Interment was in Newton

RELIGIOUS MEMORIALS

A lasting remembrance of your loved one

DELIVERED TO THE FUNERAL HOME

MISSION GIFT SHOP, 1408 CENTRE ST., ROSLINDALE, MA.

IMMEDIATE FREE DELIVERY

one sister, Maria; and

Newtonville. She is sur-

lengthy illness. . She was a native of Newton

Cemetery.

Junior High School in

#### vived by her parents, Angelo and Christian (Cardarelli) Leone; one

HIGHLANDS Graveside services were held Tuesday (Dec. 18) in Sharon neth Arafe.

Memorial Park for Ken-Kenneth, a resident of Fernald School, died

N.Y. Funeral

roy Funeral Home.

# Sadie A. Campbell

long illness.

rangements were made by the Marting E. Con-

NEWTON- Sadie A. Campbell, 87, died Dec. 14 in Cushing Hospital, Framingham after a

Miss Campbell was a native of Newton. She leaves her nieces, Helen

Newton, and Grace K. Baird of Long Island,

Present holder of said mortgage Robert C. Haufle

22 Washington Stree Norwell, MA 02061 (G)De6,13,20

of Plymouth and Faye

John T. and Catherine (Larrace) Prince. She is survived by her brother, John Prince Plymouth; two sistersin-law, Dorothy Prince

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS To all persons interested in the estate of Anna L. Gallagher deceased.

deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Joyce M. Gallagher of Brooklyn in the State of New York be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ter

o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of January, 1980, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of December 1979. (G)De20,27,Ja4

Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of Catherine L. Prior late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a

Witness, Edward T Martin Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine

Register of Probate

NOTICE OF

presented to said Court for

Section 24-5(e), paragraph 9 relative to the establishment of

#740-79 GEORGE KURKIIAN commercial printing establish-ment located at 330-334 WATER-TOWN STREET, Ward 1, Section 11, Block 13, Lot 1, containing approx. 3,419 sq. ft. in Business

together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy

PLACE, Ward 1, Section 71, Block 7, Lot 44, containing ap-D District.
Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass.
Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve

(G)De20

ON PAGE 39

# **Tevine** Chapels

Ti Harvard Street, Brookline Worlds W Brezniak - Paul R Levino

Coordinating services for Boston area funerais 20 Seventy-First Stree Mami Beach (305) 864-0680 trersina throughout the country Cail collect (617) 277-8300

IN FLORIDA -

sylvania University.

Rev. O'Keefe served

in the Navy . from 1953

to 1955 aboard the destroyer USS Knapp.

He entered the Society

of Jesus after his tour of

duty and studied at

Weston. He was ordain-

ed by Richard Cardinal

Cushing at Weston in

Before joining the faculty of Boston Col-

lege in 1972, he taught at

Fairfield University,

Georgetown University,

graduating from the

Haverhill High School.

She studied at the New

England Conservatory

of . . Music in Boston.

She was the instigator of

the volunteer system at

the Metropolitan State

Hospital in Waltham.

Post 440, having served

in the Navy during the

He was the husband of

Emily P. (Beatrice);

father of five daughters,

Mrs. Michael . (Gail) Esposito of Fram-

ingham, Donna, Kim B.,

Jean P., and Nancy

Manning, all of Newton;

and three sons, Charles

R. Jr., Mark J., and Glenn M., all of Newton.

Margaret B. Champagne

she had been employed

in the cafeteria of the

Wife of the late

Samuel J. Champagne,

8he leaves three sons,

Edward, Robert, and

Donald, all of Newton;

two daughters. Mrs.

Corp.

Ucinite

Korean War.

taught piano there.

and

Shadowbrook

1965.

late Michael Nicolazzo.

Rev. Neil P. O'Keefe, S.J.

ty, and Holy Cross. He

was placed in charge of

the B.C. archives in Rev. O'Keefe leaves his mother, Mrs. Cornelius A. (Frances Josephine O'Keefe of Watertown. He was a nephew of Rev. Leo P. O'Keefe, professor emeritus of theology at Boston Col-

Interment will be at Campion

Elsie H. Boulter Newton High Trade School. She is survived by two sons, Edward A., of Rockport and Richard N. of Berea, Ohio; two sisters, Grace Robbins, of Rockport, and Doris

Wheat, of Boaz, Ala.;

She lived in Waban for six grandchildren and most of her life, and she two grandchildren. Burial was in Pine She was the wife of the

Haverhill and attended late Edward P. Boulter, Ridge Cemeterey in schools there, a well-known teacher at Charles R. Manning He was the son of

Catherine

of Lincoln, and Joseph of Pocasset. He also had two grandchildren. He was also the brother of the late Lillian Legere. Funeral

rangements were made by the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home. Burial was in

Manning of Lincoln; brother of Clare Daniels

(Collins)

and Mrs. Eleanor Kuthta of Newton; 13 grandchildren, and 12

great-grandchildren. rangements were made by the Valente Funeral

Home in Newtonville. Burial was in Newton

She was the mother of the late Joseph and the

school system for more than 40 years. She died Dec. 12 in her home in Newton. Miss Mahony had

Salvatore F. Medaglia NEWTON—Salvatore 40 years.
F. Medaglia, 70, died Mr. Medaglia leaves
Dec. 12 at the Newton-four sisters, Mrs. Bruno a brief illness.

Wellesley Hospital after (Resta) Rizza, Mrs. He was a native of and Teresa Medaglia.

Newton and was owner all of West Newton, and the Medaglia Mrs. Benny (Ann) Brothers Service Sta- Pagriacca of Newton; tion on Route 9, one brother, Thomas Wellesley for more than Medaglia of West Kenneth Arafe

Wednesday, Dec. 12. He was the son of Robert and Claire Arafe of Newton Highlands, and the brother of Penny, Cindy, Tammy and Bruce Arafe. He is survived by his grandmother, Mrs. Gwen Gordon and his grandfather Simon Altman and his

(Dwyer) Herne of

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by deliver ing or mailing postpaid a copy of

Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the third day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy who. hundred and seventy-nine.

of site plan approval for an association of adults living in a community residence at 459 AUBURN STREET, Ward 4, Sec-

gram in the building

nce of Newton, and eral nieces and hews.

gements were made the Martin E. Conroy neral Home in West wton. Interment was Calvary Cemetery, Itham.

#### **EGAL NOTICES**

the Department of the isury. Office of Revenue ring, "Form RS-9C, the 1979 'ey of Local Government nces-Municipalities, Coun-and Townships," of the n of Dover was files with the enber 13, 1979 and notice eof will be published in the er-Sherborn ss on December 20, 1979.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

HEARING NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK

CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.
HEREAS: Petitions have
n filed with the Board of
rmen and Planning &
elopment Board of the City ewton as defined and as at ed hereto under the Zoning nances, Chapter 24, as inded, it is RDERED: That a hearing be

RDERED: Inat a nearing be on WEDNESDAY. IUARY 9, 1980, at 7:45 P.M. at Y HALL in said City of rton, jointly before the Land Committee of the Board of ermen, and the Planning & elopment Board acting as a nning Board, at which time place all parties interested

IS FURTHER ORDERED.
I notice of said hearing be an publication on December 1979, and December 27, 1979. he Newton Graphic and that conspicuous place at City

one from Unzoned District to sidence E. District, land ated on WALNUT STREET I WASHINGTON PARK affin Hall), Ward 2, Section 22, ick 17, Lots 20 and 21, con-ning approx. 80,981 sq. ft. paring 10-3-79) 564-77(5) NEWTON

SOURCES INC., petition for acial permit(s) and site plan proval for conversion of iflin Hall into 13 dwelling units d construction of 12 Town use units at WALNUT REET and WASHINGTON RK, Ward 2, Section 22, Block Lots 20 and 21, containing prox. 80,981 sq. ft. in propos-Residence E. District. PLANNING

1264-79(2) PLANNING RECTOR, petition for change zone from Unzoned District to inufacturing District, land aled on BUMFORD AVENUE ard 4, Section 41, Block 31 rt of Lot 43, containing ap ox. 20,000 sq. ft. #623-79 PAUL S. BARRY JR

60' conrete driveway apron 105 RUMFORD AVENUE, ard 4, and further requesting at construction be done by the ty of Newton. #577-79 JOHN B. FIORE, peti

C., petition for special permit et at 280 BOYLSTON STREET nperial Towers), Ward 8, Sec on 82, Block 2, Lot 7, contain-g approx. 125,956 sq. ft. in esidence D District. #702-79 ARNOLD J. FOSTER,

etition for special permit for special permit for special permit for establishment of an add onal dwelling unit at 405 ANGLEY ROAD, Ward 6, Secon 65, Block 19, Lot 64, containing approx. 11,718 sq. ft. in usiness A District.

#703-79 ALD. COHEN & REEM recommending amend-ient to the Zoning Ordinance. ection 24-5(e), paragraph 9 slative to the establishment of amily day care centers. #740-79 GEORGE KURKJIAN

etition for special permit to add second floor to an existing ommercial printing establish-nent located at 330-334 WATER-OWN STREET, Ward 1, Section 1, Block 13, Lot 1, containing pprox. 3,419 sq. ft. in Business \ District.

#741-79 (396-78) ALTERNATIVE of site plan approved issociation of adults living in a association of adults living in a association of adults living in a community residence at 459 AUBURN STREET, Ward 4, Secion 41. Block 12. Lot 10. contain ng approx. 7,071 sq. ft. in Single Residence C District. #742-79 ALTERNATIVE HOME

NC., petition for site plan approval for an association of adults living in a community residence at -3-35 NONANTUM PLACE, Ward 1, Section 71, Block 7, Lot 44, containing approx. 5,072 sq. ft. in Residence D District. Notice is hereby given that a

copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspec-tion in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass. Under the Zoning Ordinances I the City of Newton, an object tor to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed op-position in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the of-fice of the City Clerk, on the alternoon of the date of public

Edward G. English City Clerk Gene Kennedy, Clerk Planning & Developmen (G)De20

> MORE LEGALS ON PAGE 39

# B'nai B'rith Women's Council plans 9th mah jongg tournament

BROOKLINE—The ninth annual mah jongg tournament sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Women's Council of Greater Boston, will be held on Jan. 14, 15, and 16 at the Seacrest Hotel in

Mrs. Natalie Waterman of Newton, chairman, announces that the threeday package includes other games of choice, de luxe room, meals, registration fees, all taxes and gratuities. entertainment and cash prizes. Buses will be available for an additional charge of \$10 round trip.

A donation of \$88 per person based on double occupancy will agencies benefit the many supported by B'nai B'rith Women. Reservations and check payable to B'nai B'rith Women's Council of Greater Boston should be sent to Mrs. Shirley Goldstein, 397 Chatham Dr., Brockton

For more information call Fthel, 444-4452; Shirley, 587-6497 or Marilyn,

#### Homemaker service gets accreditation

The All-New 1980 Ronald McDonald Coloring Calendar.

NEWTON - The Newton-based Intercommunity Homemaker Service, 474 Centre St., recently received full accreditation from the National Council for Homemaker-Home Health Aide Services, Inc., a non-profit organization in New York City.

Accreditation involves a two-day site visit with evaluation of all aspects of the service.

Fun for little kids...

Get your 1980 Ronald McDonald Coloring Calendar

with over \$7.00 worth of valuable coupons inside free

with the purchase of a \$5.00 book of McDonald's

CLUBS CLUBS

THIS YEAR . . .

GIVE THE GREATEST

**GIFT OF ALL!!!** 

A RACQUETBALL OR

TENNIS MEMBERSHIP

AT THE RACQUETBALL

CLUB NEAREST YOU

'We have it all for you''

SCANDINAVIAN SAUNAS
 EXERCISE ROOM

**CALL NOW 326-2900** 

Join ONE Club-Belong to All NINE

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\$500 OFF MEMBERSHIP

GIFT CERTIFICATES ARE AVAILABLE

FOR BOTH MEMBERSHIPS

AND COURT TIME

• TREAD MILLS

EXERCYCLE

WITH UNIVERSAL GYM

OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1979

ACTIVITIES AND INSTRUCTIONS FOR

ALL LEVELS

STEAM ROOM

RACQUETIME CLUBS

ROMAN WHIRLPOOL

MODERN NURSERY

Christmas Gift Certificate . . . While supplies last.

Representatives of the board of directors and staff are interviewed and all administrative policies

Intercommunity Homemaker Service, a United Way agency, is always looking for new personnel to be trained at agency expense to deliver quality service in home care.

Homemaker-health aides can work fullor part-time near their homes.

...savings for big kids.

197 California St

Newton

111 Needham St.

Newton

1750 Soldiers Field

Rd., Brighton

now enrolling roofing apprentices women in Construction

Project (WICP), an intensive, 18-week preapprenticeship skills program for women, is currently enrolling roofing apprentices for a training period to begin on Jan. 2. Orientation for new participants will be held on Dec. 27, at 1:30 p.m. at Carpenters' Union Apprentice Hall, 385 Market St., Brighton.

Partially funded by CETA, the WICP is preparing women for entry level jobs in a traditional . trades including bricklaying, carpentry, electrical

work, plumbing, prinroofing ting. sheetmetal work.

Now in its second year, WICP developed to comply with federal regulations requiring all contractors in the construction industry receiving in access of tant part of the training \$10,000 to meet specific is the group and ingoals and timetables for dividual counseling the employment of women. Operated by

Jobs,Inc., a non-profit subsidiary of the Massachusetts Building and Construction Trades Council (AFL-CIO), it is the only project of its kind in the

In addition to specific counseling includes orientation and training in the roofing trade the program stresses daily tive physical education to

meet the demands for physical conditioning and endurance required in the construction trades. Another imporpersonnel. The goal of

available to help. the trainees compete in the male dominated

Women in Construction Project

making and values clarification. Project instructors are all experienced trade union

completing the preapprentices ship program offered

Graphic policy on

photos of the bride-to-be only for engagements.

union sponsored apprenticeship construction field. The

will be sent to you.

wedding date.

if we have any questions.

any Thursday or Friday.

trades. In addition, discussions on non-WICP traditional work, asser-

endeavors to secure the trainees initial job ness training, decision placement. A stipend during the training period will be provided through the participant's local

CETA office. The current training sites are located in Brighton, Carver and Northampby WICP is entry into a

engagement stories. Photos of couples are acceptable for weddings;

Wedding forms are available at the Newton Graphic office, 1157

Walnut St. If you wish to request a wedding form, call 965-6300, and one

There are no engagement forms, and we suggest you follow the engagement style that appears in this paper when sending one. Engagements should be typed and doubled spaced when possible and

should include the name and phone number of a person we can contact

Engagement announcements must be sent in well in advance of the

If you have any questions, contact Ann Carter at the Graphic office

The mailing address is: Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton,

Newton Area CETA

invites CETA eligible women to contact Lorine Marsh

Newton Агеа CETA, 320 Needham St., Newton, 964-4800, for

further **Applicants** details. must be residents of the

10 towns serviced by Newton Area CETA: Bedford, Brookline, Dover, Lex-

ington. Needham, Lincoln. Waltham, Newton, Wellesley, Weston.

#### weddings, engagements country with union spon-The Newton Graphic is pleased to accept wedding or engagement a stories, where one or both people are from Newton, at no charge. Black and white photos can be submitted with the wedding or

Sculptured Nails..... \$27.50

See Barbara's line of Designer Nails and Decals from California or Saturday

# AN IMPORTANT AUCTION

Note about this auction: Due to the closing down of an agency and withdrawal of representation by the Oriental Carpet exporters, the exporters are forced to alter their plans, and now, we by authorization of those financially concerned, have been instructed to dispose of these and other bales of valuable handmade Oriental carpets, rugs, and runners which have been in storage awaiting shipment

TO BE HELD AT: TRAVELODGE 1200 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass. Friday, December 21 - 8 P.M.

View 7 P.M. Included are the finest grade in small and large sizes, from different important Rug Weaving Centers. All guaranteed to be Authentic Handmade Oriental Rugs from 2 x 3 to 12 x 20.

**CHINESE ANTIQUES** ALL GUARANTEED TO BE VERY OLD

This collection consists of Ceramics (Blue & White) Celadons, Ginger Jars, Genuine Ivory: King & Queen, Netsuke, Scenery and many others. ORIENTAL RUGS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY

AS DOOR PRIZES

Sponsor: Dryus Rug Galleries, 201-227-6484 **Terms: Cash or Check** 

#### NAILS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

- SPECIAL -

Manicure and Pedicure .... \$11.00

Ends January 1, 1980

Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

See Susan during the week.



skin care & cosmetics 1299 Highland Ave. 449-4284 Needham Across from Triple A

# The Ideal Gift for Car Owners



Regular-6 Washes 1250

Offer Good Thru Dec. 31st

**Waltham Car Wash** Open Every Nite Till 10 p.m.

Sunday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. 101 Elm Street, Waltham 893-6220

# CLASSIFIED DEADLINE AT NOON

PREVIOUS DAY 329-5000

# **Christmas Special**



Now! 7 Washes \$1250

# **NEWTON BUSINESS DIRECTORY**



who is buying who is selling who is mortgaging Real Estate

Read the Banker & Tradesmi issued weekly \$64.00 per year \$33.00 for 6 months

210 South Street

Boston 02111

PATRONIZE YOUR LOCAL **MERCHANTS** IN THIS DIRECTORY

KEN-KAYE KRAFTE CO

# Real Estate Directory

A LUXURY 2 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM for only

down payment \$26,900 to \$32,900 481-5381 CIDER HILL

CONDOMINIUMS 148 Boston Post Rd., Rts. 20

BROKERS: CALL ABOUT OUR NEW REFERRAL PROGRAM

JOHN AKILLIAN and DICK AKILLIAN Wish One and All A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

AKILLIAN

Realtors Established 1952 611 Trapolo Rd., Waltham Offices opposite the Cottage Crest Restaurant

894-6650 MLS



wide green lawn. 1st flr. bdrm, famrm. and den. Fireplaced livrm, sunporch, 2 sunny bdrms, 2nd flr.

# **BROKERS WANTED!**

Newton - Progressive and innovative multi-office firm seeks experienced brokers. Will train the exceptional new broker. Inquiries confidential.

Call Roy 965-1676



MENNELL ASSOC. 837 Washington St. Newton, Ma. 527-8090



**NEWTON** — Charming white-shuttered Cape nestled on Garage under. All CAS! LOW 70's Exclusive!



WABAN — Distinctive English style Colonial nestled on wide ¼ acre. Features 7 spac., elegant rms. incl. super kitch. Lge. deck, lower level game rm, 2 car garage. Move-in condit., assumable mortgage! \$119,500.

**NATIONAL REAL ESTATE** 

156 Waitham St., West Newton, Mass.

332-1540

332-1540

DEDHAM

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS!

DEDHAM - Super Cape, 3 bedrooms, large lot, \$56,900

DEDHAM - Riverdale, 3 bedroom Colonial,

Happy Holidays

from

Arlene Keane Realty

395 Washington St., Dedham

329-4420

\$59,900

low taxes, quiet street

**DEDHAM** - New Split Ranch



DEDHAM

\$48,500

COLONIAL — 7 ROOMS

On a quiet side street, handy to shopping,

schools, transportation, a ¼ acre lot with

fenced in backyard, 3 bedrooms (super

king moster), banquet sized dining room,

and dine-in kitchen, living room and 1st

level family room, gas heat!! Excellent

WOODS REAL ESTATE

\$\$\$ value. Exclusive.

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

# REPORT

#### The MLS Advantage

NORWOOD - 5.5% MORTGAGE

Spacious B room Split Entry Ranch, 3 bed-

rooms, 2½ baths, excellent location on Westwood line. Call now! LOW \$80's

NORWOOD - 560's

Spacious 3 to 4 bedroom Cape with 2 full

baths, excellent childsafe location. Well

maintained by original owner. Priced to

The Real Estate Group

503 Main St., Medfield

NEW HOME!

sell, so call now!

- \* Over 300 Different Companies
- \* Over 2400 Selling Agents

326-1830

359-7351

\* Thousands of Listings to Choose From

#### REAL ESTATE NEWS-

fifth and skith grace students in their area.

As part of the program, the REALTORS are showing a film on vandalism at the more than 40 schools participating in the project. After viewing the film, distributed by the National Association of Realters, the fifth and sixth graders are asked to create anti-vandalism posters, expressing their feelings.

sented awards during the REALTORS' Private Property iem Norfolk West", April 15-21.

Ign as this a support of a regional organization of the Brokers Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

In the Batter of the Florence Kates office in Canton are coordinating the market as one-chainmensons of the respect to the property.

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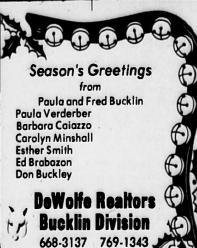
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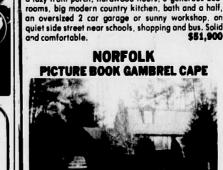
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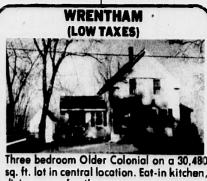
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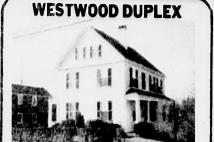
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1978 Buick LeSabre \$3595 1977 Cadillac Cpe \$5

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1962 FORD FALCON, 4dr, auto,

new tires, plus snos. Exceptional 1962 car. \$375.Cali

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1973 Newport

for handicapped woman. Sieep-in, room, board & salary. Refs. Call 762-3924. Whitman Rd area, Needham LOST bruwn & beige long haired female cat. Country Lane Westwood. Call 329-2691. MATURE daytime sitter to sit in my Needham home. Own transp. preferred. 444-4414. K

MATURE responsible woman to babysit 21 mo & 6 mo. 3-4 OST female black & white times a week in Norwood. Springer spaniel puppy. Answers to Missy, 762-5647. A Own transp. 762-6267. OWN your own business LOST Norwood area, 3 mo old female dog, black with white chest, possible blue leash. Wholesale-retail catalogue business \$60 refundable nvestment. Guaranteed to REWARD. 762-5434. louble yourr income in 1-3

LOST white male puppy Country side Rd. area. No ID rs. 444-3038 Oc17,10t,B Child heartbroken, REWARD PART TIME sales help. Must Call 964-0064 after 2pm. be flexible. Days or eves. 332-7722 ask for Mary. B 610 Rides Shared-Car Pools WANTED dynamite person to

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Experienced teacher WILL FUTOR English, reading or social studies. 527-7206. A Retired Boston Latin teacher

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1973 DODGE Charger, PS, PB. FIRM 327-7457. 1973 OLDS Cutlass, am-fm cond. \$1200. Ask for Bill, 323-1478.

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2048.

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900 Autos for Sale 1974 PLYMOUTH Valiant, PS

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1974 CHEVY Malibu, 4dr, exc

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AC. AM-FM. 53.000 m wgn, AC, AM \$950. 329-4642. 75 PLYMOUTH Valiant, exc. cond. slant 6 engine. ileage, new tires brakes. Real clean . \$2100 o B.O. 449-3320. '77 MERC MONARCH am-tm

902 Trucks & Vans

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'70 FORD F250 pickup, red. 19,000 on rbit eng. nev brakes, no rust, gd work truck after 5PM, 762-6964.

TRANSPORTATION

duty van. Runs good. \$190 449-1617. 1974 FORD Custom Club van 55K mi, sliding side dr. 302 V8, 3 spd std, runs perfect, clean, snows. \$1650. 327-0727. F

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Right now, we're looking for an individual with good secretarial skills and the ability to work well independently to join us. Duties will include working with figures, maintaining files and bank account records, and making travel arrangements. Three to five years f experience along with good shorthand or dictaphone skills and typing skills of 60 WPM are required. A knowledge of switchboard operation would be a plus.

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Growing progressive company has \* openings full time or part time. 🕏 Good pay, good benefits, good★ working conditions. Hours 7 A.M. - 🧩 3:30 P.M. Write or call:

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# **AREA DIRECTORS: Act Upon Your**

Our agency is currently seeking 40 qualified individuals to become non-civil service directors of area-based human services offices

As an Area Director, you will work under the general direction of a Regional Director and in cooperation with a Citizen's Advisory Board, while planning, developing, and directing all social service activities within your assigned area; as well as supervising your office's staff, and

As qualifications, you must possess a master's, or higher, degree and a minimum of five years' full-time (or equivalent part-time) professional administrative experience in human service delivery or a related field. Such experience, for a period of time equal to that required to obtain a master's degree, may be substituted for the degree. Salary: \$24,729-\$30,950.

Interested candidates should send their resumes, indicating Region of preference, to be received no later than January 31, 1980.

REGION I - Western Mass

**MEDIA SPECIALIST** 

RESPONSIBILITIES: Write print and electronic media

copy. Produce radio, video and other A / materials

rapher audio engineer and video camera person

Act as resource to special projects and other media activities within Norwood CETA as well as to other assigned consortia and linkages. Assist

in the development of concepts for media mate

rials.

OVALIFICATIONS: 3-5 years experience in broadcast media desired. Demonstrated creativity in writing and production for both print and electronic media. Knowledge of Norwood CETA area. Class #3 endorsed radio license, fluency in Spanish or second tanguage a plus. Transportation and valid driver's license required. Presentation of portfolio or demo tapes required at interview.

SALARY: Grade 7 Step 1 \$12,841.56

Apply by Dec. 28th. Send a resume, two (2) job related letters of recommendation and this ad to:

CONSORTIUM TOWNS: Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, Foxboro, Franklin, Medlield, Medway, Millis, Norfolk, Wrentham, Norwood, Plainville, Sharon,

Women, minoriites and handicapped are en-

NORWOOD, MABBACHUBETTB DEOBE

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Detailed figure work. 1-2 years office experience

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

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Light typing, must be accurate with figures. Some

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Part time position Monday thru Saturday, starting

Experience not required, we will train on Data

Call for appointment, Ms. Reilly, Personnel Office

828-4900

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4-Day Week — 48 Hours 6 months to 1 year experience on Entrex.

NORWOOD C.E.T.A CONBORTIUM

Walpole and Westwood

59 DAVIB AVENUE

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Norwood, MA 02062

assigned. This may include work as photog-

REGION II - Central Mass.
REGION III - North Shore and Merrimack Valley

REGION IV - Boston Suburbs
REGION V - Southeastern Mass., Cape and Islands

REGION VI - Boston and Brookline Qualified applicants are encouraged to also include letters of



CETA

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At \$12,000. Double It In 3 Years.

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Learn more about this opportunity by calling (617) 449-1374.

Please call between 8 a.m.-5 p.m (out of area call collect)

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Dynamic, experienced geriatric nurse needed in Rehab Unit. Advancement potential.

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We have two 7 am - 3 pm positions open for experienced and caring nurses aides. **INACTIVE?** 

Inservice and full orientation program for your reinactment. Join our progressive nursing staff.

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Mr. David Lindquist, Controller **HORIZON HOUSE** 610 Washington St., Dodham, MA 02026 326-8220

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3-11 Shift, full and part time openings

**NURSING ASSISTANTS** full and part time openings

Positions will be available in January Call Mrs. P. Curley, R.N., D.N.S. or drop in for an interview, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to discuss employment possibilities.

**EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM** CONVALESCENT CENTER

1007 East St., Dedham, Ma 329-1520

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To complete an application, please visit our Employment Center in downtown Boston on the 11th floor, 100 Federal Street, or phone



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TRIBUNE VALTHAM, MA

Ext. 62



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7

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If you have 2.4 years of programming experience in COBOL and RPG2, preferably within a manufacturing environment, and a general knowledge of business systems, we have a growth opportunity for you. We will offer you upward mobility and a chance to work with a small motivated group of professionals, where your accomplishments will be highly visible and rewarded accordingly.

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#### BECTON DICKINSON

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Opportunity for mature individual to assume various secretarial and administrative duties for the Director of Personnel. Must be wellorganized and have strong secretarial skills. Typing 60-65 wpm. Pleasant telephone manner and the ability to interact professionally with a

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Please send confidential resume including salary history to Louis Rubino, Employee Relations



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We have openings for part time employment in our suburban offices. Previous sales experience helpful. To arrange an interview, please call Paul Wentzell at 482-4590 for an appointment.



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Facility now located in Brookline/Allston area with relocation to Needham, March 1980

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package.

Please send resume or apply in person to **AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES** 

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Minimum of High School education. Some business school or vocational/ technical school study preferred. We offer a good starting salary and excellent benefits.

Good communication skills at all levels,

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Apply in person or call at our employment office E. Walpole, MA. 668-2500 (Ext. 487)



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able for an individual seeking a challenging diversi-fied position with a company which offers an excellent fringe benefits package (including dental plan). Applicants should have 1-2 years full time secretarial experience. No shorthand required. Send your resume or call Susan Kenney

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Experienced mechanics needed for busy shop. Top pay and benefits. Apply to PAT O'MALLEY Service Manager

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# Historic Chisholm Trail believed mismarked

Oklahoma surveyor says he can prove the historic Chisholm Trail - cut through Indian territory by traders in the 1860s and later used to drive cattle from Texas to the railroad in Kansas - has been mismarked for more than 100 years.

But historians say it will take more than ruts etched in sandstone to change the currently accepted route.

There is tradition backing the location of the Chisholm Trail," said Oklahoma Historical Society President W.D. Finney. "It would be a major undertaking to change the minds of historians."

The Chisholm Trail, long celebrated in cowboy song, is recorded in history as the first of many major routes used to herd Texas cattle to market after the Civil War, crossing what is now Oklahoma to reach the railhead at Abilene, Kan.

Jesse Chisholm, who was of Scottish and Cherokee Indian ancestry, is credited with forging the trail that bears his name and later using it herd Texas cattleman Charles Goodnight's livestock to Kansas. Some early accounts spell the trail's name Chisum." after John Chisum, the Texan from whom Goodnight bought cattle for the trail drive.

The traditional route places the trail along and slightly east of present-day U.S. 81, but retired surveyor Ed Moran of Anadarko, Okla., says he has all the proof necessary to show Chisholm actually carved his now-famous trail about 20 miles west of the highway

Moran said the original Chisholm Trail

ran from Wichita, Kan., to the Wichita Indian Agency near Anadarko, and was established as a supply route during the Civil War.

"They were pulling in here during the Civil War on that Chisholm Trail to start,' Moran said. "It ran north (from Anadarko), forded the South Canadian River and went on up north by Kingfisher.

"Then these people subsequently, and after the Civil War, started driving cattle north," Moran said. "They first hit good grass over here by Chickasha, intersected the trail up there and forded the river where the Chisholm Trail had been crossing the river. Usage dropped that trail farther south, past Duncan and Waurika."

Moran said he was positive the western route was the original Chisholm Trail because it had been pointed out to him 60 years ago by a man who had seen it in use.

"A man who was here at that time and saw traffic over it told me, and showed me where it was," he said.

Chisholm originally carved the trail, Moran said, while hauling difficult-toobtain supplies over soft sandstone bluffs to the Wichita Indian Agency north of Anadarko. By 1873 the trail had become a rough road, designated as a path for transporting supplies into the wilds of Indian country.

Vague tracks in the rugged bluffs of Caddo County north of Anadarko are evidence of the original trail, Moran said.

"It's a foregone conclusion. That's all there is to it," the 75-year-old Oklahoman said. "The tracks come down over the hills

to the old foundation of the Wichita Agency. The foundation of the agency still stands.

Moran claims further proof lies in field notes of an 1873 survey which documents the location of the Wichita Agency, a government outpost and stopover point to aid Indians and traveling Army troops.

"The Chisholm Trail is recorded in the 1873 survey," Moran said, but it is not label-

'The survey didn't call it the Chisholm Trail because it wasn't named that then," Moran contends. "Nobody cared what it was called; they just wanted to know where

**Because state Historical Society officials** are in charge of markers and documents commemorating various state landmarks, Moran's dreams of honoring what he believes is a misplaced piece of state history may never come to pass.

The Society bases its stand on research done by the state Engineering Department and a resulting map.

"The information was documented by the engineering department of the Oklahoma Highway Commission in 1933," said Mac Harris, museum sites supervisor for the state Historical Society. "Nothing in our documentation indicates the Chisholm Trail came through Anadarko.

"He (Moran) may have found a wagon trail but there are many of those in Oklahoma," Harris said.

The Historical Society knows about trails that crisscrossed Indian Territory in the early days of settlement. They ranged from narrow-rutted wagon paths to wide sweeps across grazing land cleared by cattle

Many, including a military route between two early forts, touched the Anadarko area. 'We know there was a trail from Fort Sill to Fort Supply but to call it the Chisholm trail is something entirely different," said Finney. "We would be jumping out on a limb by calling that the Chisholm Trail. We need authentication."

Historians never have agreed on authentic paths of the Chisholm and other trails. At least two trails through Oklahoma pass close to the documented Chisholm route and are confused in various accounts of the famous path's origin.

But Moran says he knows the answer. The Abilene Trail, used on cattle drives, ran west of the Chisholm. Stage Road followed the Chisholm but came after it, he

Why did early territorial pioneers change the trail's name from Chisholm to Stage

"It had become the stage road; the one you stood on to catch the stage," Moran said. "That's simple."

Documentors of Oklahoma history have trouble mapping the Chisholm Trail, passing from Kansas into Oklahoma and eventually into Texas. Maps show it anywhere from a line parallel to U.S. Highway 81 through central Oklahoma to distant lines on either side

Muriel Wright, writing for the Chronicles of Oklahoma, verified Moran's claims that

the trail originally ended near Anadarko, as did historians Joseph B. Thoburn and Isaac M. Holcomb.

Other historians traced the route through Enid, in northwestern Oklahoma, and to points east of Anadarko.

Oklahoma Historical Society librarian John Heisch said various trails meandered from the San Antonio area to Red River Station, in Montague County, Texas, where they joined to form the southern end of the Chisholm Trail. The trail crossed into Oklahoma south of Waurika and ran northward to a place called Silver City, just north of present-day Tuttle, Okla., where it split into eastern and western branches.

However, Heisch said both branches stayed well to the east of Anadarko, with the one used principally for cattle drives generally following the present route of U.S. 81. The branches rejoined on the north banks of the Cimarron River near Dover, Okla., and proceeded northward, entering Kansas at a point south of Caldwell.

Moran claims he has known the location of the original trail for 60 years and has decided it is time to "firmly establish the

But Finney said firm establishment of the popular trail could make Moran's commemoration an impossibility.

"I'd like to talk to (Moran) about it," Finney said. "But the trail he found will have to be authenticated.

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"With tradition backing the common

# Books can be ideal gifts

Books make ideal Christmas gifts if the right ones are chosen.

Sending a best-selling novel or any current work of fiction to a friend at Yuletide is the easy way out, but once the book is read it generally is put on a shelf and forgotten.

So the logical choice is a book that is not lost in the passage of time.

Art books make good gifts because of their subject matter. Most of them are put together with great care and their bindings guarantee permanence. Some are relatively expensive and are worth every cent.

A true standout among standouts is "322 Magazine Covers" by Norman Rockwell (Abbeville Press, \$75 until Jan. 1 and then \$85). This magnificent book includes all of the paintings Rockwell sold to the Saturday Evening Post and other magazines. It offers hours of enjoyment.

A thinner book by the famed illustrator, "Rockwell by Rockwell," is a fitting companion to "322 Magazine Covers." Published by Watson Guptill, it is less expensive at \$25 and worth every cent. The subtitle, "How I Make a Picture," describes the theme and nature of this oversized volume. Rockwell tells how he selects his models and develops his paintings.

Another great Abbeville Press folio is "The Great Book of Courier and Ives' America." Like the bigger Rockwell book, it will cost \$75 until The end of 1979 and \$85 thereafter. As America's leading lithographers, Courier and Ives wielded strong influence, especially among primitive painters, including Grandma Moses. The illustrations in this noble volume are taken from the Harry T. Peters collection. There are more than 350 pages in full color and a running com-

mentary by Walton Rawls. Art lovers will use all sorts of adjectives to describe a monumental work by Pierre Daix and Joan Rosselet -"Picasso, the Cubist Years 1907-1916" (New York Graphic Society, \$125). The high price of the book is not just another accusing finger pointed at inflation because it is worth it. The volume contains more than 900

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reproductions of Picasso's work. Most of the paintings are in black and white but there are enough color plates to make the book an everlasting asset. It also is an exceptional work of research and scholarship by the authors — Daix on text matter and Rosselet on cataloging — in covering these years of Picasso's life.

There is a saying that Mother Nature is a great artist and you can believe this on looking through the pages of "Desert Images" by David Muench and Edward Abbey (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$100) Muench's camera finds breath-taking scenes - panoramas and close-ups. Some of the photographs seem to be three-dimensional. "Desert Images" is a printer's masterpiece, a book that can be handed down throught generations.

Also fitting nicely into the natureartist category is "Living Coral" by Douglas Faulkner and Richard Chesher (Potter, \$45). Coral, living underwater rock, is the stuff of Technicolor dreams and nightmares, curving, flowing, oozing, patterned flowering of nature in places few but fish can see. This sea-sized book takes the reader-viewer underwater for a splendid show. Scientists may find it a superb textbook; the rest of us can leaf through and witness nature as a greater artist than Rembrandt,

Picasso or even Walt Disney. Playboy's New Host and Bar Book by Thomas Mario (Playboy Press,

\$19.95) is a full-sized primer for the conscientious party-giver. Mario, long-time food editor of Playboy magazine tells all you want to know about alcohol and how to serve it. Mario does not hestitate to invite the wrath of Europeans by stating flatly that Americans now know more abot wine than they do. It also contains such informative intelligence for wine-tasters as: "A little swipe of hard cheese (like Edam or cheddar) in your mouth causes the after taste of the previous wine to vanish so that you can go on and render monumental

Also recommended: Treasures of Ancient America, by Samuel Lothrop (Skira-Russell, \$35). A reprint of the 1964 classic illustrated book on pre-Colombia artifacts. Invaluable for its 85 first-class color photographs, mostly by Lee Boltin.

judgment on the next wine."

Broadway Musicals, by Martin Gottfried (Abrams, \$40 until Dec. 31, \$45 thereafter). A big, lavish book (395 illustrations) by a leading theater critic taking a look at the people who have made the American musical, from Jerome Kern to Stephen Sondheim.

Ladder of Angels, by Madeleine L'Engle (Seabury, \$17.50) This is truly in the spirit of Christmas as it involves scenes from the Bible and is illustrated by children from around the world. The L'Engle narratives will appeal to children and entertain their parents.

## Correct form for Christmas cards

If you want to be correct in sending out personalized greeting cards, on which the name of the sender is printed, follow these guidelines drawn up by the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers:

The husband's name appears first (Mr. and Mrs. James Duggan). Without titles, either name may come first (Helen and James Duggan or James and Helen Duggan. A father's name appears first when

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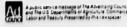
names to make them plural, it is incorrect usage. Simply add an "s" to all last names (Smiths) except those ending in "s", which get an "es" (Loomises). Titles are always spelled out (Doc-

tor. Captain. Lieutenant). Officers of the Army, Marines and Air Force use title with grade of Captain and above. Officers of the Navy use title with the grade of Lieutenant Commander or above. In all services, officers of junior rank use "Mr." with the grade and organization on a second line (Mr. James Duggan, Second Lieutenant, U.S. Marine Corps).

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We can all beat inflation if we just use our dollars and sense.



# **Book notes**

American editions of British books are flooding the stores at Yuletide. Six of the following fall into that category:

The status gift for board game fans is unquestionably The Board Game Book, by R.C. Bell (Knapp Press, distributed by Viking \$35), a collection of more than 80 games, some dating back 5,000 years. Most board illustrations are printed on a single page for actual use by game fans. Counters are printed in such a way that they can be cut out and mounted - although it's hard to imagine anyone so defacing this volume.

If \$14.95 or \$2.95 fit your pocketbook better, consider Great Board Games, compiled by Brian Love (Macmillan) or The Big Book of Board Games, by Laura Palmer (Troubadour Press paperback). Love's is a nostalgic collection of 40 games, complete with counters, published and popular between 1895-1955. Among them, The Mansion of Happiness, invented by a clergyman's daughter and said to be America's first board game. The book reproduces the 1894 version. The Palmer is a coloring book of 14 classic games, including Chinese Checkers and Shove Ha'penny, a tavern game popular in Britain in the early 16th

The Illustrated Herbal, by Wilfrid Blunt and Sandra Raphael (Thames & Hudson \$24.95) is another of those scholarly works with gorgeous illustrations from medieval and early Renaissance manuscripts. This one traces the evolution of herbals, which are books that describe herbs, their properties and uses.

The Encyclopedia of Mushrooms edited by Colin Dickinson and John Lucas (Putnam \$25) is a superb guide to edible and inedible fungi, largely because of its color illustrations, even though it is too large for a field guide. One editor is a mycologist and the other, a plant biologist and mycology

The Complete Guide to Flower and Foliage Arrangement, by Iris Webb (Doubleday \$19.95) deals with every conceivable occasion and site, including churches and homes, weddings and other social events. Each section is written by an expert on the subject. The editor is president of the National Association of Flower Arrangement societies.

The Apartment Book, by the editors of Apartment Life magazine (Harmony \$27.50) contains many clever ideas for decorating, even on a budget. For example: Tongue in Chic rooms very similar in appearance but hundreds of dollars apart in cost. Practical information also includes do-it-yourself projects and advice to tenants on security, reading leases and the pros and cons of doing your own moving versus using professionals.

Chinese and Exotic Rugs, by Murray L. Eiland (New York Graphic Society-Little, Brown \$35) is a scholarly work with many beautiful color illustrations, of interest largely to people with money enough to afford some of the world's most expensive floor coverings. -

How do you keep the children amused when the bloom is off the electronic games and TV toys?

Give them a paperback activity book.

Prices for some good ones range from an unbelievable \$1.50 for Gary Tong's Crazy Cut-Outs (Scholastic) to \$7.95 for The Whole Kids' Do-It-Yourself Scrapbook, by Peter Cardozo (Bantam).

Tong's projects are designed for 7and 8-year-olds to do alone, or for younger children with help from adults. Each makes a threedimensional toy and-or party favor: a rocking horse, a message bug and a family in graduated sizes that fits together, as examples. Cardozo's book invites children to draw and

write in response to questions and suggestions: make a self-portrait, a floor plan of your home or apartment, write the National Fire Protection Association for a safety handbook.

Every Kid's Book of Things to Do, by Marilyn Burns (Bantam \$6.95) includes such things as plans for a neighborhood paper airplane contest, handwriting analysis, tie-dying Tshirts, games, tricks, puzzles and a few recipes.

"I Made It Myself!" by Harriet W. Hodgson (Warner \$4.95) is a recycler's dream of toys and games made from such throwaways as

plastic detergent bottles, hangers. spring clothespins, toilet tissue cylinders and old work gloves. The publisher recommends the book for 4-10 year olds. Younger children would need adult supervision. The author is former instructor of a special Minneapolis education program.

The Bears' Activity Book, by Stan and Jan Berenstain (Random House \$4.95) consists of board games and other games and cut-outs for making such things as a barn theater, a toy car, a play microscope and medals for, among other things, clean paws, no spills, skinned knees.



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NOTICE PROBATE C WITHOUT SL Estate of Ethel I. late of Newton in Middlesex. NOTIC A petition has be in the above-cap diesex be appoint thereof, without on her bond.

If you desire to allowance of said or your attorney written appeara Court at Cambridge It is ordered that proceeding be given ing or mailing postule foregoing cital sons interested at least before sa and, by publishmereof once in three successive Newton Graphic published in Ne east before said r Witness, Edwa Esquire First Ju Court at Cambrid day of December Lord one

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NEW YORK (UPI) -

Three people bought the

Brooklyn Bridge - well,

The city found several

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laboratory. At the presentation (from left): Lois

#### FROM PAGE 30 LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, 55. PROBATE COURT NO. 373820

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Robert Lubets late of Newton, in said County,

deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the tenth thru twelfth & final accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Marcia L. Goodwin as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Lillian Lubets and others have been presented to said Court

for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventh day of January, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection

thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November, 1979.

Paul J. Cavanaugh (G)De13,20,27

> COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of Ethel I. Halfyard also known as Ethel Balmer Halfyard late of Newton in the County of

Middlesex. NOTICE A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Dorothy E. Balmer of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said

Court at Cambridge on or before January 14, 1980.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by deliver-ing or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton, the last

publication to be one day at least before said return day.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the tenth day of December, in the year of one thousand nine Lord one thousand nine

Register of Probate



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"The Frugal Housewife," lighthearted look at one of the more popular housekeeping books of the 19th century, Sunday, Dec. 23, at 2 and 3:30 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington.

Annual Christmas Concert of the Cecilia Society Friday, Dec. 21, at 8:30 p.m., Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury St., Boston. Admission \$4

"With These Hands," an awardwinning film documenting the resurgence of handcrafts in America, Saturday, Dec. 29, and Sunday, Dec. 30, Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham, at 2 p.m. Free.

American **Portraits** Landscapes, including works of Copley, Wertmuller, Sargent, Hunt and Fiske, Jewett Arts Center, Wellesley College, through April 198!.

Gallery hours Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 2 to

Oil Paintings by Harry Bartnick and Musical Puppets by Debbie Brecher, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during December.

Photographs, an exhibit of the construction of the Auburndale Library at the library, 375 Auburn St., during

Ceramics by Barbara Zolli, Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St., during

# Children

Baked Holiday Ornaments with Marilyn Papas, for people in grades kindergarten through six, Friday, Dec. 21, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth

St., Brookline. Admission \$1.50. Film Program Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 3:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St.; and Thursday, Dec. 27, at 3 p.m., Upper Falls Library, 9 High

Storytelling at the Jackson Homestead, Dec. 26, 27 and 28 at 3 p.m., for people in first through fourth

"The Magic and Mime of Dario, Olaf and Eddie G., Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 2 p.m., Angier School, Waban Admission \$1.

Walt Disney Film Thursday, Dec. 27, at 1:30 p.m., Newton North High School auditorium. Admission 75 cents.

Introduction to Jazz, for all ages interested in a musical history of the development of jazz from ragtime to dixieland, FridaY, Dec. 28, at 2 p.m., Oak Hill School, Newton Centre. Ad-

mission \$1.25. "The Red Balloon" and "Night Peoples' Day," Friday, Dec. 28, at 11 a.m. and noon, First Baptist Church, corner of Mt. Auburn and Common streets, Watertown. Admission \$1.50. Sandwiches and refreshments will be

American-Made Dolls, a program including a tour of the exhibition and craft session on dollmaking, Thursday, Dec. 27, at 10 a.m. for grades 1-3; and 1:30 p.m. for grades 4-6, Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Free. Advance registration required. Call Marcy Wasilewski, 861-6559.

"You Can Be a Folk Artist," a tour of the folk art exhibition and a drawing and photography session for grades 7-9 Friday, Dec. 28, at 1:30 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington.

AROUND NEWTON - SEE PAGE 40

# AT LAST...AFFORDABLE **DENTAL CARE**

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Bruce McGill

Scott McGill

William B. McGill Leonard P. Montanari

Bruno L. Mortarelli

Bruno Mortarelli, Sr.

Lisa Mortarelli **Beth Murphy** John D. Murphy **Peter Murphy** Luigi Napoleone Celeste Nickerson Elvia Nicolai Kathleen Olendzenski Richard Patterson Ralph W. Peters Ann Piacentini Louisa N. Piacentini Nancy Potterdo Mary B. Rabidou Peter J. Reilly Stephen S. Salvi John Schroeder John Silva Richard M. Slack Pauline Snow Elizabeth Sullivan James Vaughan

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'Free to be You and Me," a 42minute film, Saturday, Dec. 29, at 10:30 and 11:45 a.m., Bowen School, 280 Cypress St., Newton Centre. Admission \$1.25

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," presented by the Boston Children's Theater, Dec. 22, 26, 27, 28 and 29, at 2 p.m., Dec. 30 at 3 p.m., New England Life Hall, Copley Square, Boston. Group available. Call 277-3277.

Senior Citzens

MUSE Concert, including a medley of holiday tunes, Friday, Dec. 21, at 10 a.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner. Transportation provided from city apartments for the elderly. Call Dee Stoneberg at 552-7145 for further information. Free.

Trim-a-Tree Shop, sponsored by RSVP, Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Handmade decorations and stocking

.Snow Shovelers needed? Call the Newton Job Bank, 969-5906, and give them your name, address and snow shoveling needs and they'll try to match you with an . appropriate youngster in your neighborhood.

Plas

Standard First Aid Course Thursday, Dec. 27, and Friday, Dec. 28, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville. Basic skills in first aid and accident prevention. Fee \$6. Call 527-6000 to register.

"Cairo to Abu Simbel: In the Footsteps of the Pharoahs," a slide lecture by Robert Brandt, Thursday, Dec. 27, at 10 a.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Free. Refreshments.

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings taken by phone.

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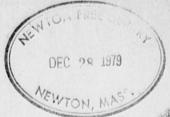
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# The Newton Graphic



VOL. 109 NO. 52

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1979

PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

# Fence sought for New Falls

LOWER FALLS - Do "good fences make good neighbors"?

Yes, said the abutters to the New Falls mixed-income housing project and Alderman Carol Ann 5hea at last week's Planning & Development Board meeting. The only problem is that the fence is not included in the New Falls plans, which were approved by the board.

According to a Planning Department estimate, a stockade fence would cost \$6000' said Planning Director Barry Canner.

The board was under the impression that a stockade fence was part of the original plans, said Planning Development Board Chairman 8 Margaret Smith. "We were wrong, and we don't know what to do," she said. Mrs. Smith suggested to Haim S. Eliachar, one of the developers of the project, that New Falls Associates share the cost of fencing the project with the board.

It is too late to take on the additional cost of the fence or even to split the cost with the board, said Daniel D. Sullivan, attorney for New Falls Associates. Any additional expenses will have to come out of the developers' pockets, he added.

The additional cost to the developer will be small when compared to what it will buy - the good will of the community, said board member David Lurensky. In the long run the fence will enhance the project's property, he added.

One abutter threatened to contest the occupancy permit if the fence is not installed.

Such a step would be illegal, according to Canner. The Building Department, he added, can also issue a temporary occupancy permit in the meanwhile so that some tenants can move into their units. Before the final

occupancy permit is issued, the developer will have to complete all of the site xork as outlined in the plans. But this work does not include a fence around the building.

While Eliachar did not sound too promising, he did say he would discuss the matter with his partner and return to the board later.

In other matters, the board was embarrassed when John Gregorian of Arthur T. Gregorian, the Oriental rug shop on Washington Street, before the board for approval of a plan revision. Although Gregorian had delivered the plans to the city three weeks ago, nobody could locate them.

Gregorian's attorney, William Adams, explained the revision, which is merely a change in the layout of the parking lot. The board seemed satisfied with the new plans.

As a final note, the board learned that one of its members, Harry Crosby, has resigned. Crosby was a state appointee.

Flames leap from classroom window of Warren Junior High School wing.

# School busing policy costly

NEWTON - A survey of three junior high schools shows a large number of students who ride school buses live within the minimum 1.5mile busing distance from school.

Newton has an open ridership policy allowing students who live within 1.5 miles of school to walk back to a bus stop and ride. According to school officials it is the only system of its kind in the area.

At Meadowbrook Junior High School, there are 272 students eligible for transportation and 16 bus routes, two of which are required for safety reasons. Based on morning head counts, the average daily ridership tor 14 routes is 475 students.

At Warren Junior High there are 77 eligible students and six bus routes. The head count turned up 103 riders.

At Bigelow Junior High School that includes transportation costs. there are six bus routes, two for safety reasons, and 42 eligible riders. The average daily pickup for four routes is 136 students.

School Superintendent Aaron Fink said the results of the survey suggest there could be significant savings if the School Committee decides to alter its open busing policy.

The School Committee has authorized Fink to request proposals from consultants for a redesign of the school transportation system.

The only opposition recently came from retiring committee member Manuel Beckwith who does not believe a consultant is necessary, and thinks the study can be done by the School Department.

Each school bus costs roughly \$20,000 this year to operate. Fink said he will request a supplementary budget of about \$500,000 after January

Roy Cornelius, Jr., school director

of support services, estimates a consultant could cost between \$10,000 and \$20,000 depending on the scope of the study. Committee members argue if the consultant can eliminate one bus he will have earned his fee.

There are 3,781 high school students in the city and 1.657 live within 1.5 miles of school. There are 3,418 junior high students in the city and 2,425 live within the 1.5-mile limit.

The School Committee has decided a policy on walking back to bus stops and user fees will be studied by the School Department, and not a consultant.

There was agreement a consultant should consider clustering junior and senior high schools when designing a transportation system. A number of committee members, and Fink ob-

BUSES-Please see page 25

# 3-alarm fire hits junior high

By MARK SULLIVAN Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON - A three-alarm fire Christmas night that destroyed a wing at the rear of Warren Junior High will delay the reopening of school.

All three floors of the wing were engulfed in flame shortly after the fire was reported at 9:40 p.m. Every piece of Newton fire apparatus was deployed about the building at 1600 Washington St.

Wellesley firefighters assisted about 65 Newton firefighters at the scene, and apparatus from Waltham, Watertown, Brookline, Needham and Boston were dispatched to Newton stations during the fire.

Destroyed is a cafeteria and kitchen and classrooms on the second floor.

After about three hours of pushing back flames, firefighters had contained the fire to the wing at the rear of the building, although the balance of the building sustained smoke and water damage.

At the height of the fire, school officials feared the building would have to be closed and its students redistricted.

After a cooler assessment of damage Wednesday, School Supt. Aaron Fink hoped the junior high could reopen Jan. 7 although Mayor Theodore D. Mann and Building Commissioner Allan Fraser think a possible reopening on Jan. 14 is more

Because the cafeteria is destroyed, Fink said students will have to bring lunch from home when the school reopens, although the School Departnent will supply milk.

The students can be accommodated Fink saim, because the school, in a time of heftier enrollments, once held 1,200 students.

Fire Chief Edward B. Reilly, Jr., after discussion with the state Fire Marshall's Office, concluded the fire was probably caused by an electric problem in the cafeteria ceiling.

The second floor of the wing collapsed, Reilly said, but the roof is intact and there is little structural damage. There is smoke and water damage elsewhere in the building.

The day after the fire, Mayor Mann used his emergency powers retained Richard White & Sons of West Newton, a general contractor, for an around-the-clock cleanup of smoke and water damage in the older section of the building. The new wing of the building suffered only minor smoke and water damage, Fraser said, and will be cleaned by school personnel.

The rear section of the building cannot be used for the balance of the year, Fink said. Fraser said a floor dropped in the fire-damaged section and the shell will have to be gutted.

Furniture, kitchen equipment, food and perhaps musical instruments were destroyed in the fire, school Director of Support Services Roy G. Cornelius, Jr., said.

Because of the heavy smoke and steam many firefighters were wearing oxygen packs. A number of hoses

FIRE—Please see page 25

#### Inside

Newton residents may get sidewalks on installment plan. Please see page 20.

City appealing MCAD on crossing guards. Please see page

There is help for fuel emergencies. Please see

metroouide

# Census in mail

NEWTON — The annual city census is in the mail, and Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the Election Commission, urgently requests that Newton residents return the form, completed, within the next 10 days.

The form will arrive in a light blue envelope with a bright blue arrow on

The census information is required

Not required by law is an opinion questionnaire attached to the census form. The questionnaire is your chance to be heard on various aspects of life in Newton.

The information gathered by the questionnaire is used by all departments to help improve city services.

The questionnaire is detached from the census form and upon receipt by the Election Commission contains no name or address and no coding. The only identification is the assessing block in which the respondent lives.

Two major sections are devoted to housing and senior-citizen and special-needs recreation programs.

# Change sought in aid formula

NEWTON - Mayor Theodore Mann is trying to reinforce the Coalition for State Aid Equity for another assault against the current formulas used for distribution of state aid.

The Coalition for State Aid Equity was formed last year by Mann and Waltham Mayor Arthur Clark. Since then, according to Mann, the organization, comprised of chief executives or selectmen, has grown to 13 cities and towns from the original 10.

Last year CSAE made some pro- aid by population.

gress in explaining its position to state legislators that the distribution of unearmarked state aid - 50 percent according to the school-aid formula and 50 percent by the Lottery formula -is unfair, because the school-aid formula itself is unfair to some communities.

The coalition has proposed a 'growth factor" formula, which, although not based on population, comes closer than the currently used formulas to distribution of new state

The whole problem may be academic next year, however, since there well may be no "new" state aid, and the customary local aid, including financial assistance and reimbursement for education, pensions, veterans' benefits, and highway fund, may be level-funded, according to recent reports.

In any event, CSAE is back in gear to try to have the formula changed. The job of persuading 160 legislators that some must give up some state aid to be fairer to others has begun.

# Year in review<sub>⊸</sub> School costs and closings major concern

and STEPHANIE GIBIAN Staff Writers

NEWTON — Schools dominated the news in 1979, but not from an educational point of view.

The School Committee voted to close the Carr and Davis schools in 1980, and reuse groups began immediately to try to arrive at the best answer to what to do with the buildings.

None of the former school buildings that are being disposed of have actually been converted to reuse, but some are coming close. The Peabody School, the old Peirce School in West Newton, the Emerson School, and some of the former Newton Junior College buildings are at various stages in the sale process, while Weeks Junior High School, to close in 1981, has been recommended for demoli-

The ever-present problem of asbestos in Newton North High School is no closer to solution after a report issued by Dr. Charles Spooner on the sampl-

ing of material in the school. The two-week-old report is being interpreted differently, and no clear recommendations have been

made. The School Committee is still wrestling with the busing of secondary school students. Should they be made to walk to school if they live two miles or less from school? Should there be bus passes to enforce

The biggest problem facing municipal government last year seemed to be how to stay within the state-imposed tax cap, if indeed Newton should stay within the tax cap.

The School Committee began the year by approving unanimously a \$344,000 expenditure for a football field and track at Newton South High School. The new field had been held up for more than a year by environmental investigations.

The Committee also learned that the Metropolitan Coach Company, which operated the city's school buses, was going out of business. That bankruptcy did not affect a Metropolitan affiliate, Hub Bus Lines, which accepted a contract for a Newton-to-Cambridge route proposed by the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Service Area

Another new bus route was considered by the aldermanic Public Safety & Transportation Committee, a figure-eight through the villages proposed by students from the Upstart Program at Weeks Junior High School.

The Finance and Public Facilities Committees considered a \$900,000 expenditure for repairs to the heating, ventilation and air conditioning system at Newton North High School, bringing the final price tag on system repairs to \$2.1 million. "HVAC" remained a regular item on the School Committee

N.Y. was bound over to Superior Court on armed robbery charges in connection with the March 17 and 25 "Bomb Lady" robberies at the Newton Corner BayBank.

Lee Kaye, a 58-year-old resident of Brooklyn,

Five Newton firefighters were injured fighting two fires in Newton Corner and Nonantum in high winds and freezing temperatures. Nineteen businesses were damaged in those fires.

Newtonville and low-lying areas south of Route 9 experienced flooding up to three feet deep. Fire Chief Harvey Preble announced his retire-

ment after 40 years with the department. He was succeeded as chief by Edward Reilly. **FEBRUARY** David Fisher of Newton Centre and his parents filed suit against the School Committee, school of-

ficials and Mayor Theodore Mann for depriving David of special education services by awarding him a Newton South High School diploma. Metropolitan Coach announced that it would attempt to finish the last year and a half of its five-

year contract with the School Department. Members of the Siddha Yoga Dham ashram on Waverley Avenue moved to Brookline after the Board of Aldermen set restrictions on the number of residents it would allow in their 26-room house.

Mayor Mann announced the formation of a committee to study the feasibility of cable television in Newton Superintendent Aaron Fink presented a "no-

growth" budget to the School Committee which eliminated 106 staff positions and made severe cuts in school programs. Mrs. Edith Busuito perished in a fire of undeter-

mined origin which gutted her Elliot Street home. The Board of Aldermen passed an ordinance requiring smoke detectors in all buildings. Singlefamily homeowners were exempted from compliance until their houses changed hands.

MARCH Leslie Rosenberg, 16, of Newton Centre was struck by a car on Parker Street. She was in a coma

in the intensive care unit at Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children for two months. She came out of the coma and returned home in June.

By a vote of 8 to 1 the School Committee voted to ask the Board of Aldermen to take expeditious action to eliminate the health hazard posed by asbestos insulation at Newton North High School. Opposed was Alvin Mandell who said the chances of getting asbestosis from the insulation was as likely as being struck by lightning.

Mayor Mann and Waltham Mayor Arthur Clark formed a coalition to correct inequities in the formulas for distributing state aid to municipalities. The Coalition for State Aid Equity was subsequent-

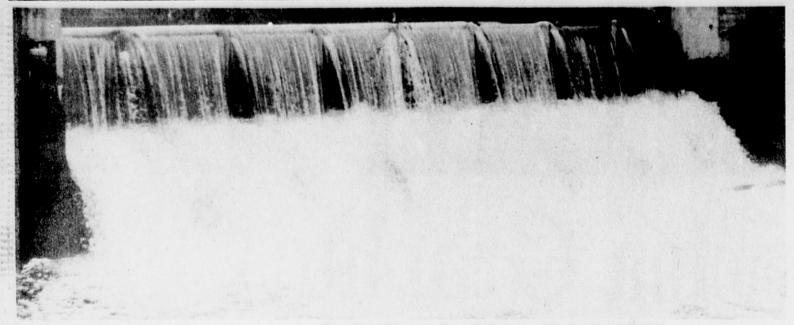
ly joined by 13 cities and towns. Sage's Market in Newton Centre closed after a dispute with its landlord, leaving that village

without a grocery store. After a proposal for an apartment building on the bankrupt Chestnut Hill Country Club golf course was rejected by the Board of Aldermen, neighbors of the property began what was to be a successful effort to acquire the land and preserve the open

After hearing hundreds of parents, students and school staff members protest cuts in programs, particularly athletics, the School Committee approved a budget increase of 1.2 percent over the previous year in the face of possible tax cap legislation in the state legislature. The legislature finally approved a 4 percent tax cap.

March also marked the beginning of a municipal rebellion against Middlesex County led by Mayor

YEAR-Please see page 5



Source of power?

The "silk mill dam" in Upper Falls is one of the five dams in Newton that is being considered for installation of a hydroelectric power generator. (Graphic photo by Steve Hartshorne)

# Hydroelectric projects considered

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE Staff Writer

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore Mann and members of the Building and Planning departments have been studying the possibility of developing the hydroelectric potential of Newton's Charles River dams. While there are many obstacles to the development of this potential, planners all over New England are reexamining the feasibility of small-scale hydroelectric projects.

During the 19th century, when New England was the center of the nation's textile industry, hundreds of small dams were built in this region to

Many of these dams were converted to hydroelectric generation at the beginning of this century, but because of the availability of cheap fossil fuels, these generating facilities were phased out by the 1930s.

Water power has always supplied a percentage of New England's electricity, but this percentage has been generated at large hydroelectric dams on major rivers where the

"head" — the vertical drop of the water — is very high.

The smaller dams so common in

New England mill towns could not generate enough power to be economically feasible because cheaper power could be generated with fossil fuels or at large hydro sites.

The increases in the cost of all other forms of generation, however, have prompted a new look at the economic feasibility of low-head hydro sites.

The capital costs of hydroelectric generation — both low head and high head — are very high in relation to fossil fuel plants, but operating costs are very low.

As the price of electricity climbs, therefore, the capital costs are amortized at a faster rate by the cheaper power from hydroelectric generation.

The feasibility of low-head hydroelectric generation has recently been demonstrated by a project in Lawrence where a 15-megawatt hydro site is being developed by the

# Firefighter charged with assault and battery

NEWTON — A Newton firefighter was arraigned in Newton District Court Wednesday on charges of assault and battery on two police officers, trespassing and being a disorderly person.

Alfred Mazzola, 43, allegedly broke Sgt. John Hehir's nose in a fight at police headquarters Christmas morning which occurred when Mazzola tried to enter the cellblock where his teenage son was being held.

According to police Mazzola's wife Maria, 37, and another son, Lawrence, 17, were also trying to enter the cellblock and were charged with trespassing and being disorderly

persons.

Police were called to the Adams

Street area around 1:35 a.m.

Christmas morning where a group of

ing cars and banging on doors.
William Davis, 18, and Michael

William Davis, 18, and Michael Caron, 17, were arrested after fighting with police. They were charged with assault and battery on police officers and being disorderly persons.

Mazzola's son, who is a juvenile, another juvenile and Anthony Vardinski, 17, were arrested for being disorderly persons.

Police say Mazzola and his wife and son came to police headquarters and were told to wait while young Mazzola was booked.

Mazzola reportedly tried to enter the cellblock after he was told that it was a restricted area. Sgt. Hehir and Officer George Macnair were both reportedly struck by Mazzola. Hehir was treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital for a broken nose.

# Staniford St. project awaits state ruling

NEWTON — For inexplicable reasons, the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering has not acted on the Newton Conservation Commission order of conditions on construction on Staniford Street, Auburndale.

James Coleman, director of the Wetlands Division of DEQE, said a superseding order will be issued probably by February, which will uphold the Conservation Commissions's ruling that the 10-acre parcel is largely unbuildable, will agree in part with the commission's ruling, or may deny it altogether.

The property, owned by John McIsaac, has been the subject of contention for many years. McIsaac was successful in getting approval from the state Housing Appeals Committee in his bid to build 140 low- and moderate-income housing units on the property, when the committee found that Newton is deficient in the amount of low-income housing required by the state under the "anti-snob zoning" law.

The Housing Appeals Committee ruling did not take into account rulings from the Conservation Commission and from the state Department of

Environmental Quality Engineering, which may have a different opinion on the buildability of the wetlands portion of the property.

Coleman could not account for the long delay in DEQE's consideration of the Conservation Commission ruling, which was appealed to DEQE by McIsaac, except to say that the overlooking was "inadvertent."

McIsaac's application to the Housing Appeals Committee was held for a long time pending a decision from the Department of Environmental Affairs about the necessity for an environmental-impact statement, which was finally cleared.

Since McIsaac's petition for 140 units of housing was ordered to be approved and a comprehensive permit for the development was ordered to be granted, McIsaac has changed his plans and wants to build 96 condominiums.

The comprehensive permit was ordered only for the low-income housing, and if McIsaac changes plans, he will need a special permit and a change of zone, which were denied several times.

McIsaac now has been reported to be planning to try for the condominiums, and intends to introduce the plans to the neighborhood shortly after the first of the year.

Meanwhile the Conservation Commission is renewing its efforts to have the city buy or take the land. So far, Mayor Theodore Mann has not been receptive to the idea, although he has had his planning director and an aide working on a position on Staniford Street for several months.

# Urso demonstration for Art Association

NEWTON — The Newton Art Asssociation will meet Jan. 3 at the Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, at 7:30 p.m.

The members will start the new year by watching a painting demonstration by Angelo Urso. He paints in a realistic style and concentrates on still life, marine and animal paintings. He has exhibited in local banks and libraries, and his paintings are in private collections. He is a member of the Watertown Art Association as well as the Newton Art Association.

The James King Bonnar award was given to Urso by the Newton group at three of its annual exhibits.

Refreshments will be served after the demonstration. The public is invited to attend. There is a guest fee of

Essex Company. with the MDC to examine the Charles River, to de

That plant is expected to cost around \$24 million (including \$1.3 million for a fish elevator) and should generate about 100 million kilowatt hours per year, enough to supply 10,000-15,000 homes.

There are five dams in Newton — the Silk Mill and Circular Dams in Upper Falls, the Cordingly and Washington Street Dams in Lower Falls and the Bemis Dam in Nonantum.

None of these dams even approach the size of the Lawrence project. No exact estimate of their capacity is possible without an engineering study, but their combined capacity has been estimated at approximately one megawatt.

City planners believe that these small sites could be feasible economically. Director of Economic Development Sterling Hale is looking into the possibility of obtaining a low-interest loan from the U.S. Department of Energy for a feasibility study on Newton's dams.

Authorized by the National Energy Act of 1978, the DOE is offering 10-year loans for such feasibility studies at 7.125 percent interest. Developers are not required to start paying off the loans until the fourth year and if the site is found not to be feasible the loan is forgiven.

There are difficulties, however, in obtaining these loans. For one thing, the application for the loans requires much technical information, so that one almost needs a feasibility study to complete the application.

Hale says there may be consultants who would do the engineering necessary for the application on speculation with the assurance that they would then be paid to do the feasibility study. He says he is looking for such a consultant.

Another problem is the difficulty of determining who owns the dams and who owns the water rights.

Hale says the Metropolitan District Commission claims all the dams and all water rights, but he says that that claim is uncertain, at least in the case of the Silk Mill Dam.

The Massachusetts Office of Energy Resources is now working

with the MDC to examine the dams on the Charles River, to decide whether any are feasible for hydroelectric generation and to figure out who will develop the generating capacity.

Another problem is the licensing process. On the state level alone, a hydroelectric site needs permits from the Energy Facilities Siting Council, the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, the Division of Water Pollution Control, the Division of Waterways and the local conservation commission.

Phyllis Gardiner of the Office of Energy Resources says recent state legislation, effective this coming February, streamlines this process, making the Siting Council the "lead agency."

That agency will oversee the permit process and give the other agencies time limits on site approval. If cumbersome conditions are imposed by any of the other agencies, Gardiner says, developers can appeal to the Siting Council.

Gardiner says the OER is looking for private and municipal developers interested in applying for loans for feasibility studies, but to date only two have expressed interest.

Another cost associated with hydroelectric sites is that of constructing fish ladders or elevators for anadromous fish which spawn upstream and then travel down to the sea.

This cost may not have to be added to the estimated price tag for Newton's dams, owever, because the MDC has already budgeted money for fishways at all of them.

Newton Energy Officer Michael Kuklinski estimates that a 500-kilowatt hydroelectric plant would generate enough power for about 400 homes and would cost, very roughly, \$1 million to build. He concedes that such a small plant would be a drop in the proverbial bucket, but he points out that the cost of fuel used by the major utilities to generate electricity now nearly equals all the other costs combined.

He said a "demonstration project" would make other communities aware of the potential of low-head generation.

# Free Library film series starts with 'Tom Sawyer'

NEWTON—The Newton Free Library Free Film Series kicks off the New Year with a screening of "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," Wednesday, Jan. 2, at 7 p.m. at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, and Thursday, Jan. 3, at 1:30 p. m. at Lower Falls ranch, 545 Grove St.

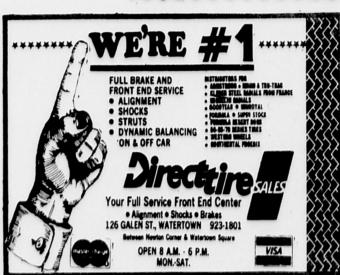
This 1938 film is considered one of

the best of the many film adaptations of Mark Twain's early American adventure story. Directed by Norman Taurog, this humorous adventure story of a boy growing up on the Mississippi River stars Tommy Kelly as Tom. Walter Brennan, Margaret Hamilton and May Robson play supporting roles.

orting roles.

To confirm programs call 552-7145.





# Aldermen vote to keep status quo

By ELIZABETH McKINNON Staff Writer

NEWTON — Efforts at drastic changes in the rules of the Board of Aldermen that would have have had wide political implications were turned down overwhelmingly by the aldermen-elect.

A committee of aldermen-elect met recently and submitted proposed changes for approval by the new Board of Aldermen' which were rejected principally on the basis that they would decrease or remove authority of the president of the board, Matthew Jefferson.

The rules changes that were accepted are minor.

At a caucus of the aldermen-elect Dec. 6, the Rules Committee was set up, consisting on Vice President-Elect Susan Schur, Lisle Baker, Rodney Barker, Paul Daley, Paul Coletti, Robert Katz, Terry Morris, and President Matthew Jefferson. Coletti and Daley did not attend the five-hour session on changes last . week, nor did they attend the final meeting Wednesday night.

The aldermen-elect turned down a change in the time of board meetings from 7:45 to 8 p.m., the elimination of one committee from the seven-committee structure of the Board of Aldermen, removal of committee chairmen upon request of five committee members, and a written description of the duties of the vice president.

The aldermen-elect also rejected a proposal that would have had the representatives of the press sit in the audience to make space for members of the mayor's staff or department heads required to be on hand for a board meeting.

Many of those present privately had expressed great concern about what they perceived as a deliberate eroding of the powers of the president of the Board of Aldermen by the Rules Committee.

They expressed their confidence in Jefferson publicly by their votes against every proposed change that would have diminished his power. Jefferson was reelected president by a vote of 15 aldermen, with five and four votes respectively going to other candidates.

On the change in time of the board meetings. Schur argued that if the time were set at 8 p.m., when most aldermen actually arrive at meetings, the meetings would be more likely to start on time, saving the public a 15-minute wait. Ald Robert Tennant thought the change would result only in the meetings' starting at 8:30. The caucus voted to keep starting time the same. The caucus voted not to reduce the number of aldermanic committees from the present seven (reduced from 11 two years ago), even though Ald. Terry Morris spoke strongly in favor of the six-committee system. Morris said he also wanted to "put to bed" rumors that his proposal was put forth to give Ald. Ethel Sheehan more power and to remove Ald. Ernest Dietz from a chairmanship. Morris' proposal would have combined the present Legislation & Rules and Administration & Planning committees, with redistribution of some of the A&P Committee's powers to other committees.

A corollary of the proposal was to have the three major committees — Finance, Public Health & Safety and Land Use — all meet on the same night.

Dietz was opposed to eliminating a committee, as was Ald. Donald Budge, who said he did not find it "particularly burdensome" to be on three committees, and he had not observed any committee to be underworked.

The scheduling has been relegated to the president and vice president to be worked out after committee appointments have been made, but the aldermen-elect voted to retain the current seven committees.

A proposal to insert a provision into the rules that would have required the president to remove a chairman of a committee on the request of five members of that committee was voted down.

Ald. Mark White said in his opinion such a procedure would result in chairmen's "coddling committee members instead of aoing the business of the city."

"A chairman has to be able to run his committee the way he sees fit without a threat of political repercussions," White added.

Jefferson said he thought that option would encourage cliques of members to get rid of chairmen, and Ald. Richard McGrath, whose committee members were once very dissatisfied with him, said, "My problem is to make a credible report (to the Board of Aldermen) so it will go through without contention . . . I am faced with people who don't come to meetings. I try to encourage them to come but they don't enjoy the en-

couragement."

But proposals of the Rules Committee deleted entirely a section that would require a chairman to report the unexcused absence of a committee member.

The caucus voted to insert a new requirement in the rules, previously unstated, that committee chairmen have the responsibility for preparation of committee reports and that if there is no committee report for the board, that fact shall be brought to the attention of the aldermen.

The move to provide the mayor's staff and department heads with the table and chairs traditionally reserved for the press was defeated as impractical and unnecessary, since department heads can be seated on the benches provided for the audience and are seldom in attendance at meetings of the board in any event.

Ald. Mark White objected on grounds other than lack of need and inconvenience to the press.

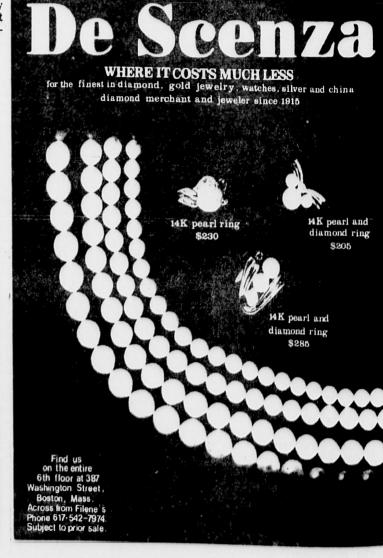
"I don't want the mayor or the mayor's assistants running around lobbying, and I don't want department heads lobbying aldermen'" White said.

The rules now do not permit anyone behind the rail except aldermen and their staff, without permission of the president.

The presessed new article inserted

The proposed new article inserted into the rules dealing with responsibilities of the vice president was deleted entirely.

Ald. Ernest Dietz said the president is now free to call on anyone to help him, and formalizing vice presidential duties might remove that flexibility and result in the vice president's saying to someone, "You can't do that—that's my job." The duties proposed for vice president were assisting the president in "coordination and operation" of the board, including scheduling of special committee meetings, "insuring timely and orderly consideration of matters," and "insuring" preparation of committee



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Thursday, December 27, 1979

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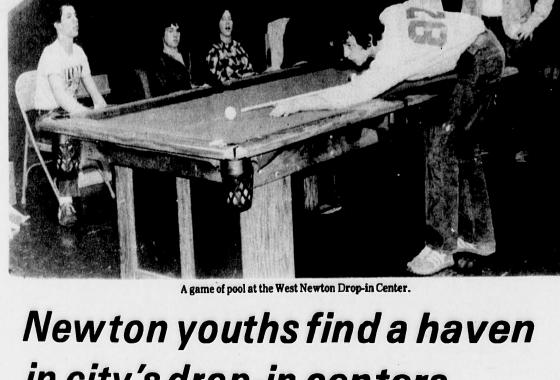
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he president yone to help ce presidenthat flexibilie president's can't do that uties proposere assisting dination and rd, including

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in city's drop-in centers says Karen. "We don't serve the kids

coordinator can have influence when

he has built up a relationship and

It is a recurring theme that is heard some trust, when they know that acat the various youth centers and the tivities are really being done for one multi-service center in Newton: The Job Bank is something that is "It's a safe place." The kids might start out going there because all their planned for the teens to give them friends will be there, or because they something to do outside of the Youth have come to realize that they need Centers. It is a free service which and want help for drug- or alcoholenables junior and senior high school related problems, or because they students to find odd jobs, such as lawn don't want to be at school and they work and babysitting, around Newton. The Job Bank receives don't want to be at home. But they keep on going back because they listings from companies and residents know that it is a place relatively free of the city and the jobs are filled by infrom the pressures that drove them terested students.

Staff Writer

it is a place relatively free from the

Most of the kids, usually junior high

and high school age, know what to ex-

pect from the centers. There are some

where they can go after school, or

during school, and play pool8 or , and

listen to the radio. Most of the centers

are like that—they are "drop-ins" for

the kids in the neighborhood. There

are about five of them in Newton, one

of which specializes in theater arts.

There is another one which isn't a

drop-in center but a multi-service

center and which accepts kids from

Needham, Weston, and Wellesley, as

well as Newton. Runaways and kids

who need counseling for various pro-

blems go here, sometimes to live for

as long as a month if they don't want

All of the youth centers, whether

they are drop-ins or counseling

centers, have one common purpose;

Noreen Cohen, a coordinator at the

a group of boys playing Ping-Pong.

"They're the regulars. They're here

day after day," she says. "They real-

ly enjoy themselves. It's kind of a

leisure and recreation time for them

after school. Most of the others,

especially the girls, don't get here un-

til three o'clock, after school gets out,

It is 2:30 on a Friday afternoon and

the only kids in the West Newton

youth center are about 10 or 11 boys,

who sit against the walls and watch

A typical afternoon at most of the

drop-in centers around town are just

like this- radio turned on just loud

enough to make the kids have to shout

at one another across the room, pool,

trips to the soda machine every once

in a while, lounging around on the

sofas, or smoking a few cigarettes outside with some friends.

Special events include dances, cam-

ping trips, and sports team programs,

and there is the theater arts program

at the Rebecca Pomroy House in

is designed to help the kids who run

the risk or who have developed

alchohol or drug problems," said

"We try to help the kids make a

more stable adjustment and stabilize

anti-social or illegal behavior," she

continued. "Our philosophy is to try to

get the kids to come up with ideas for

activities that are constructive and

that might help them get along with and interact with their peers. We

place emphasis on getting the kids to

plan what they want to do so that they

Newton went on a camping trip to

Maine, and presently most of the kids

are working on leather belts and

wallets with a kit that Larry Hasen-

fus, another coordinator, brought in a

Larry and Noreen are not case

workers, rather, they plan activities

for the kids who use the center, and

they are there to act as role models.

"This is important for kids at this age

because this is the time when a lot of

values and ideas of right and wrong

know that it is a safe place to come. It

is a place where they know that

they're not going to get hassled and

they know we are here because we want to help then," said Larry. "A

'These kids can come here and

are being formed," said Noreen.

few days ago.

do it while learning takes place.' Not long ago the group from West

Noreen that afternoon in her office.

"A good percentage of the program

Newton Corner.

their friends play pool or Ping-Pong.

but these guys come before that."

to keep the kids off the streets.

to go home right away.

there in the first place.

pressures that drove them

there in the first place.

Most of the other centers are similar to the one in West Newton except for the number of teens that go to them. In Newton Highlands, a new center has been set up in the basement of St. Paul's Church on Walnut Street, but it is just getting off the

In Newton Corner, in addition to a regular drop-in center at Burr Park, there is a theater arts group that meets at the Rebecca Pomroy House. The group is run by Carol Charnow.

"This program is really a rehabilitative program," she says, referring to the girls scattered throughout the room behind her. "There is another very specific program for older kids in which we explore different issues every week, like drugs, teenage pregnancy, and family problems.

"My specialty is drama therapy," she continued. "I give the kids a chance to explore themselves through

The girls who were miming mechanical dolls and patients in a doctor's office were referred to Charnow by their guidance counselors.

Charnow emphasizes, however, that her program is not a performance group. The older teens are also getting ready for performances around Newton, but not in the typical sense because they will be combining a drama and discussion format. "It will be an exploring experience for the kids and an educational experience for those who will be watching," said Charnow.

The theater arts group and the other drop-in centers around Newton are funded by the Community Development Foundation, the Recreation Department, and the Department of Mental Health. They are all sponsored by the Newton Community Service Center.

In Newton Centre, there is a another youth center of sorts, but workers there are quick to point out the differences between this one, the formal name of which is the Newton-NeedhamWellesley-Weston Multi-Service Center, and others around

Unlike the others, the multiservice center is a private organization with four components; emergency housing, an outpatient clinic, a medical clinic, and a foster family program. The center also provides counseling to adolescents, and sometimes their

families. The center is housed in a large house with a wide porch which is next to the Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre. On a Friday night there are no kids around, except for a large group of boys and girls who are just leaving the center with a friend of theirs who is staying there for the time being.

The center provides emergency housing for teens like the girl who has just left with her friends. There are only four beds even though the center services four towns. "Our major problem is runaways," says Karen Manger, one of the counselors. "We get other kids who are in transition between placements (in foster families), and those whose families are in some sort of crisis and they

need other housing. Karen is a resident counselor at the clinic, along with a man named Jerry. There is a paid staff which is mostly made up of professionals on various levels and there are also some volunteers who plan activities for the

"We are not a youth activities center or a drop-in center, though,"

# Five join **Lasell College**

AUBURNDALE Three Newton residents and a Newton businessman have been trustees of Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, and another Newton resident has been elected to the corporation of that college. They are Ruth Turner Crosby of Newtonville, Dr. Elizabeth Foster Cole of Newton Centre, Walter E. Stone of Auburndale and Mashpee, Colin G. Nadeau, manager of the Newton Marriott Hotel, and Shirley Gould Chesebro of Newton Highlands.

Mrs. Crosby, a graduate of Lasell, is a past president and treasurer of the Lasell Alumnae Association, a member of Greater Boston Lasell Club, and has been active in coordinating Lasell reunion activities. A member of more the college corporation for 25 years, she is the recipient of a Lasell Medallion awarded "for bringing distinction to the name of Lasell." She and her husband Richard Crosby are the parents of two daughters.

Elizabeth Cole, M.D., is a physician at Newton-Wellesley Hospital where she is chief of dermatology and venereology. She is a diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners and of the American Board of Dermatology.

Walter Stone, a resident of Auburndale for 22 years, is now a resident of Mashpee on Cape Cod. He is a project manager for the George B.H. Macomber Company and holds a degree in civil engineering from Northeastern University. He is married to a Lasell graduate, Lucy Mosher Stone, and they have five children.

Colin Nadeau, manager of the Marriott Hotel in Auburndale, is a graduate of Michigan State University with a degree in hotel administration. He has been with the Marriott organization for 18 years. Mr. Nadeau lives in Dover with his wife and five children.

A graduate of Lasell, Mrs. Chesebro is one of the college's most active alumnae. She is currently chairman of the alumnae reunion program and has previously served the alumnae association as its corresponding secretary, as chairman of its scholarship committee, as chairman of the medallion award committee, and as a member of the annual fund committee. This past spring she was awarded a Lasell Medallion for "bringing distinction to the name of

Active in other organizations, Mrs. Chesebro is a member of the executive committee of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association. She is also a member of the credentials committee of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church and recently served as co-chairman of the church's Apple Fair.

She and her husband R. Alan Chesebro are the parents of a daughter and three sons.



Eden McGurk, a member of the special needs class at the Burr School, talks with her father Jack at a holiday tea given by her class.

# New construction in Nonantum doubtful

Correspondent

NEWTON - In a special planning session last week the Planning & Development Board for the first time questioned the wisdom of accruing community development funds for a permanent multiservice center in Nonantum

The discussion arose after Judy Beram of the Planning Department told the board that Nonantum no longer has a site for the permanent facility. Previously the community had hoped to locate it at the Hawthorn Gym by building an addition in the back of the gym.

Mayor Theodore Mann Squashed these plans, however, by questioning the wisdom of enlarging a public building when the city is in a retrenchment period in which it is closing down schools on a regular basis, according to Ms. Beram. So far Nonantum has been unable to find an alternative site, she added. But the Nonantum people are working at it, Ms. Beram added. The community development (CD) allotment to the project for 1981 should perhaps be cut back, said board member Michael Malm. If nothing materializes perhaps the funds which have been accruing should be spent elsewhere, he added. There is some pressure from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the funding agency for the CD program to spend those funds. said Community Development Director Stephen Andrews

Turning to the CD rehabilitation program, several board members expressed their approval of the program. While no commitments were made, the board in general seems willing to re-fund the rehabilitation work at either the same or a higher

Repaying of roads was another problem facing the board. In addition to the requests made by the Department of Public Works for resurfacing and repaving, two villages specifically asked for very expensive street construction projects.

From Thompsonville there is a strong contingent calling for the rebuilding and paving of Beecher Terrace, a private way. There are only 10 homes on that street, according to the Planning Department.

By not doing a complete reconstruction project, the price could probably be cut, said Andrews. He promised that he would have better figures at the board's CD planning session. The question, however, will also be whether the board wants CD funds spent on a private way, Andrews added. "The day you do the first one is the day you will have others coming before you," he said.

The problem is slightly different in Nonantum, but just as costly. The Nonantum community wants street work plus other amenities done on Adam Street' work which the Planning Department estimates would cost

# Macalaster appointed

**BOSTON**— Andrews S. Macalaster of West Newton, chairman of the board of trustees of Merchants Cooperative Bank, Boston, was recently appointed by Gov. Edward J. King to the board of directors of the Massachusetts Industrial Finance

in the community on that level. Our

goal is to serve kids while they are in

Funding for the multi-service center comes from a variety of

sources, according to Lowell Haynes,

executive director of the center. Since

they provide community services,

such as counseling and emergency

housing, they are funded by contracts

with the Department of Mental Health, the Department of Health,

Education, and Welfare, as well as

with the four municipalities that are

Yet more centers like this are need-

ed, or at least this one needs to be ex-

panded, because four beds for four

towns is simply not enough, says

kids because the demand is much

greater than the supply," she con-

tinued. "People are going to have pro-

blems whether there are facilities to

The kids who stay there must follow

certain basic rules, such as

behavioral and maintenance rules.

They must all attend school, keep to

the set curfews, and "do their share."

No drugs or alcohol may be used as

long as they are in the program. Most

of them stay for around two weeks,

and some of them come back for more

place to go to work out their pro-

blems," says Karen. "They come

here because they know that it is a

'Agencies like this give kids a safe

"We are constantly turning away

served by the center.

treat them or not."

Massachusetts Industrial Finance Agency promotes growth and economic development by working closely with local government officials, lenders, and businesses in an effort to increase the use of the state's taxexempt financing and insuredmortage incentive programs. These programs can both the costs of borrowing and the risks of lending, thereby stimulating more private investment in productive plants and equipment and revitalized commercial centers.

Macalaster also serves on the board of directors of the Governor's Management Task Force '79 and the Boston Neighborhood Housing Ser-



Andrews S. Macalaster

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# Editorial Nuclear power here to stay

The United States is going to continue to rely on nuclear fuel as a prime source of electrical power generation. President Carter made this point clear as he acted to implement most of the recommendations of the commission which investigated the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania.

Noting that nuclear power now furnishes about 13% of the nation's electricity, Carter declared that this form of energy "is critical if we are to be free as a country" from reliance on imported oil.

At the same time the president declared that every possible step must be taken to insure safe operation of nuclear plants. He said he is asking government agencies to implement virtually all of the recommendations of the commission.

President Carter also announced that he is replacing Joseph Hendrie as chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The commission came under severe criticism from the probers for its handling of the emergency at Three Mile Island.

It has been recommended that the fivemember NRC be replaced by a single administrator. Carter instead said he is asking Congress to strengthen the role of the NRC chairman, giving that officer authority to act as chief executive officer, but that he felt the five-member commission structure should be retained.

The Iranian crisis has put a totally new perspective upon the entire energy picture in this country. Suddenly Americans are realizing that we have placed ourselves in a precarious position at the mercy of fanatics like the Ayatollah Khomeini in Iran, or Premier Khadafy in Libya.

The pendulum has swung way too far to the side of the environmentalists in recent years. Suddenly most of the people in this country understand that we can no longer afford their simplistic approach to our very complicated energy problems. No Nukes have never offered any positive

This country must use its own resources of coal, water power and uranium with which to generate electricity. This country must expedite it search for and development of more domestic sources of petroleum.

We certainly have the scientific and technical know-how to do all these things at minimum safety risks.



#### Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper

# The Newton Graphic

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# Perspectives

-My turn----

# The tale of the television hypocrites

By STEPHANIE GIBIAN
Last night, I got home after a pretty rough day at work (actually, it wasn't rough, but I had just gotten back from spending Christmas with my family so work sort of put a damper on my day), and decided that it would be too much effort to take my stereo out of hiding so I could listen to a couple of albums I had gotten for Christmas, so I turned on the television set. I was just in time to see Nicholas run away from home on "Eight is Enough."

Now, I can think of any number of people who, if they had walked into the room while I was engrossed in Nicholas's adventures, would have snickered with an air of superiority and muttered something about "mindless garbage," or "sugar-coated

People like that irritate me beyond belief, not because I don't like to be bothered while I am watching TV, but because they are the ones who are being unrealistic, or rather, their expectations of television shows are unrealistic.

We hear the same old complaints all the time; that the shows on TV these days are unrealistic, silly, mindless, and nobody in the shows know how to act. Some of these charges are true, but then again, After all, when did the makers of these shows

or stimulating I like watching "Three's Company" because it's fun, not in the same sense that a Woody Allen movie could be considered fun, but fun nonetheless. I like watching it because it is entertaining (the purpose of television, for the viewers and not the advertisers, is to entertain, after all) and because John

Ritter, Joyce DeWitt, and Suzanne Somers are good

ever say that they were attempting to be realistic,

they do. If you come off looking good, then I would be mightily surprised. I also think that Suzanne Somers is a good deal smarter and more articulate than 99 percent of the people I know personally, at least from what I can garner from TV interviews.

The show is not intellectually stimulating, but it doesn't claim to be. "60 Minutes" is a show that can make this claim, and the makers would be right if they did. It is also entertaining, but you come away having learned a few things that you might have

otherwise skipped over in the newspaper.

I also like "Lou Grant," "MASH," "Angie," and a host of other shows that I might not watch regularly, but which do a good job of taking my mind off the real world.

These shows should really not be ridiculed because they are not pretentious. They may not portray the real world as we know it, but they don't claim to. They may not be as intellectually stimulating as The New York Times, or any of D.H. Lawrence's novels, but they don't claim to be.

The shows that are supposed to awaken our sensibilities and don't succeed are numerous, and these are the ones that are harmful. "The Baxters" is one such show (I may get a few tomatoes thrown at me for this one) because it attempts to do via television what could be done in a classroom, in a train, or even over the phone. Substituting a studio audience for the company of friends or family with whom you could debate the hottest issues at hand only serves to alienate us from friends and family. yet this show claims to be beneficial. I don't think

'California Fever' is another one. It's supposed to be a comedy about kids in, where else?, Califor-

nia, but the show is not funny, even in an entertaining, mind-easing sort of way, any acting talent on the part of the actors and actresses is nonexistent, and the show is a complete waste of time. I would rather read The Congressional Record after a day spent doing my income tax forms than watch this show. It is supposed to be entertaining but it doesn't even succeed there.

It would be ignorant of anyone to complain that television does not portray the real world, because nothing does, except for maybe the real world itself. Even the news is not a fair representation of of what we all have to go through every day. It would be impossible to catch that and put it into a TV show, and it would be extremely boring, too.

The real problem with television, I feel, is its constant availibility. Nobody complains that the circus is unrealistic or silly. It is both of these things, but it is also fun and entertaining, just like television can be. But how often do most people go to the circus? I think the basic problem is not with the shows, or with the makers of the shows, but with the people who go out and spend hundreds of dollars on TV sets , and leave them on all day, and then proceed to complain about the offerings.

My best advice to these people is to either sell your TV set or make your expectations of the medium more realistic. Don't ask for something that it can't give you, and don't think it should give you something worthwhile 24 hours a day, when its purpose is mostly to entertain and to take your mind off of a hard day's work. Above all, don't take it seriously. Television is not meant to be taken

Stephanie Gibian is a staff writer for the Newton

# The MBTA: A ride for your tax money

By James G. Colbert, state columnist

The present manner in which the MBTA is operated and its deficit levied comes pretty close to being a case of taxation without representation as far as the home-owners in 79 cities and towns are concerned.

They must accept whatever service is provided for them on bus, street car and rapid transit lines and pay their share of the MBTA deficit, which is a hidden item in their property tax bill, whether they ride on the transit system or not.

In fairness, Governor King should place the power and prestige of his office behind legislation to have the state pay the entire MBTA deficit which this year will amount to about \$200 Million

Under the existing law, the state now pays half of the MBTA deficit, and the cities and towns served by the transit system pay the other half. But the operation of the MBTA has become a state function and the state's responsibility.

Officials of the local communities have no real authority over a transit system which, in proportion to the number of passengers it transports, is the most expensive in the world.

They can shout and scream their dissent and displeasure when the person picked by the Governor to manage the MBTA reduces service or threatens to close down the system entirely the week before Christmas, but they cannot compel the MBTA chairman to pay any attention to them or their protests.

The Governor issues the orders and runs the show. He appoints the directors of the MBTA and names the chairman of the board who now serves as general manager of the deficit-ridden transit

It is the Governor who makes the political deals with officials of the Carmen's Union, whose members are the highest paid transit workers in the world, in order to get their support in his elec-

Theoretically, members of the budget committee of the MBTA Advisory Board, headed by Lynn Mayor Antonio Marino, can control the amount of money in the MBTA operating budget.

However, they are pressured into providing additional money, which they must later raise in their

own tax levies, by strong-arm tactics and threats. An increasing number of Beacon Hill observers believe that the operation of the MBTA under Chairman Robert L. Foster will be a critical issue when Governor King stands for renomination in

George B. Merry, state political columnist of the Christian Science Monitor, wrote recently that the MBTA must "get a lot better" if Governor King "is to avoid being another one-term state chief ex-

"With each week, it is becoming increasingly apparent that Robert L. Foster, the man he picked last January to run the sprawling transportation network, may be in over his head," Merry

Governor King, who has steadfastly supported Chairman Foster, pays little attention to the newspapers and virtually none to his critics, not even one as fair and mild as George Merry.

Governor King did intervene to the extent of announcing that he would not allow the MBTA to be closed down the week before Christmas. (That was too much for even him to accept.

As a result of the manner in which Foster has floundered around for the past year, Governor King has become the target for mounting criticism for appointing an MBTA chairman with no transportation experience. (Foster was supervisor of the Saugus dump when the Governor placed him in charge of the MBTA

Aides to Governor King point out that Robert J. Kiley had no transportation experience when former Governor Michael S. Dukakis chose him to be the boss of the MBTA.

That, of course, is true. Foster and Kiley were too outstanding administrators, Foster as supervisor of the Saugus dump, a big and efficient operation; Kiley as a member of Mayor Kevin H. White's ad-

When Kiley was appointed by Dukakis to manage the MBTA, he apparently was instructed to sit on the lid and spend as little money as possible. Kiley followed those short-sighted orders.

Kiley did not spend the money which should have been expended to maintain the MBTA rolling stock. Many worn-out vehicles were neither replaced nor repaired, as they should have been.

Foster had a legitimate complaint about the con-

dition of the MBTA's buses and cars when he assumed the management of the system. The problem was that Foster, with no transportation experience or background, did not recognize the extent to which the MBTA rolling stock had deteriorated until actual breakdowns occurred.

The fact that Governor King had made agreements with the heads of the Carmen's Union to get the support of its members in the 1978 election did not help Foster. He had to get along with the union. Kiley, a tough boss, was constantly at odds with the union leaders.

Transportation experts, who have studied the MBTA situation and setup, predict breakdowns by faulty equipment and interruptions in service during snow storms this coming winter when it is expected gasoline may be in short supply and service on the transit system will be needed most.

They point out that the cancellation of one out of every 12 bus runs in October not only shook public confidence in the MBTA but is hardly a good sign for things to come in the winter ahead. Governor King, of course, will bear the brunt of

the complaints and criticism if commuters and others wait shivering at bus stops for buses which don't show up because they are not operational. The Governor, who earlier this year obtained the

enactment of a law limiting cities and towns to a four per cent increase in spending, is urging that Foster be allowed the additional millions he is requesting be added to his MBTA budget. Hard-pressed Mayors and town Selectmen,

already worried about snow-plowing bills if the winter ahead is a severe one as well as the cost of maintaining essential services such as police and fire protection and the operation of public schools. are plagued by a sky-rocketing MBTA deficit and believe that Governor Kin9 should pick up the deficit tab for the transit system he is running even though he doesn't ride on it.

King, meanwhile, is adding to the woes of city and town officials by letting them know they can expect

less state aid next year.

When the MBTA was the privately operated Boston Elevated, the buses, street cars and trains ran on time. The El plowed the streets on which its street cars ran and made money. What we apparently can look forward to is poorer service, higher fares and bigger deficits.

Governor King could be seriously hurt politically.

# Energy saving plans are worth noticing

Commentary by Frank Sargent



Lt. Governor Tom O'Neill's Office of Federal-State Relations has provided a real service by describing energy conprograms in Massachusetts communities.

Because these plans could work elsewhere, they deserve wide notice. What's happening in Fitchburg, Salem, Lawrence and Springfield could equally well work in Worcester, Brockton, Quincy, and Holyoke.

Fitchburg, for example, has a plan to weatherize every home in that city of 40,000 people. It's called FACE (Fitchburg Action to Save Energy), and it aims to save more than 20 million gallons of heating oil this winter through eight neighborhood centers teaching cheap conservation methods.

The Lieutenant Governor's Office calls it the first community-wide selfhelp project of its kind in America, and says it has received federal, state, regional and local support, in dollars and in the time of public officials.

Salem has created a program for lowincome families concentrating on oilburner efficiency. After a city inspec-

tion, a family can get up to \$500 for a new burner, or a free tuneup of the existing equipment. Further, there is a federally funded water heater and furnace insulation program for low and moderate income families, and a program of local workers replacing ineffective storm windows, weatherstripping windows, doors and walls, and installing water flow restrictors in showers.

Federal money also provides a 25 per-

REDUCES HOTWATER FLOW 100 PER CENT

ENORMOUS SAVINGS WORKS WELL FOR

WINTERS?

GAS OR ELECTRIC SYSTEMS

SHOWER FLOW

RESTRICTER

DIMMO CEMENT

EASY APPLICATION

OL' ROTGUT\*

GOOD INSIDE AND OUT. DID BILLY CARTER EVER

COMPLAIN ABOUT COLD

A LOVELY BLAZE

· ADDED TIP : SPRINKLE ON

YOUR TRANSANTLAG-MAKES

cent rebate to households repairing roofs, exterior and walls, as well as modernizing water and heating systems. Lawrence has a multi-million dollar hydro-electric project that could meet

up to 20 percent of the city's total energy needs by tapping the power of the Merrimack River. Seventeen thousand homes will be supplied, 20 permanent jobs will be created in addition to the employment needed to finish the project

DOG SWEATER

MAN'S BEST FRIEND IN

THESE TRYING TIMES

ALL NATURAL MATE-

RIALS - NO ACRYLICS

ENERGY PLANS

AND SPEECHES

BY YOUR FAVORITE

GUARANTEED TO RAISE

LEGSLATORS

SO ON THE DRAWING BOARD FOR THE

NEAR PUTURE - OPOSSUM MITTENS

YOUR TEMPERATURE BY 8 DEGREES, NO

FUEL WASTE GREAT AS KINDLING, TOO!

privately by a group of local businessmen who, the Lieutenant Governor's office reports, are planning similar projects elsewhere.

Springfield, with a grant from the federal Department of Energy, ran a conference of workshops to show homeowners and tenants that with about \$200 they could, over a weekend, make conservation improvements that cut energy use 30 percent.

Among other projects, Springfield tried an oil burner retrofit plan under state sponsorship, and it's so successful in improving oil burner efficiency that it'll be tried elsewhere across the state.

And that's the point: that many of these ideas, plans, programs and projects have application all over Massachusetts. Communities that make it a local priority to save energy can see results immediately, borrowing from these plans, and from others that range from the Franklin County Energy Study, the Beverly photovoltaic project, and a Lynn "solar fire" station.

What these ideas can be for communities all over the state, are what the Lt. Governor's office calls "innovations" - which is really just a word for people working together to solve an old problem with new imagination.

(Former Governor Francis W. Sargent is a syndicated columnist and TV and radio commentator.)

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James Gray, 20, o Middlesex Superior

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Neighbors of th

Freeport House

The corner of Pe dedicated to the m traffic supervisor School children the St. Jean's Churc nual carnival beca an outside profit business it was no

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Newton Police Exp

The School Cor posal for 1979-80 students in the pro Faye Susan Pol dead in Dorcheste Elizabeth Ann (

ington High Sch Bigelow Junior Hi A report on sc Research and Pla ding the closing north side of the Committee. The troversy over sch The Public Safe recommended a 'Upstart bus.'

Newton North graduated 1,222 s Sylvester Brow over to Middles

# Note:

To the Editor: I see the Board the same do-not - the same old

see is still trying ing to oust a ma a good job with t has guts and I lik ii some of the much guts, we v representation. aldermen aslc Somebody shou

I have a ques from Ward 4: W the winter? No they're looking to house them fo

might do that.

I see we have in Newton. I al. outside music s So may I give Build a shell Playground. Th

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To the Editor: The following

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of the Suprem maining two d ror) resor diabolically manipulations but not a perso together with



From page 1

## Year in review

Mann which culminated in Newton's withholding its county assessment.

Newton and Needham joined forces with state agencies to examine possible solutions to the traffic problem on Needham Street.

#### APRIL

James Gray, 20, of Dorchester was found guilty in Middlesex Superior Court of manslaughter, unarmed robbery, leaving the scene of a fatal accident and motor vehicle violations. Gray was the driver of the car which struck and killed Sgt. James Carter on Route 9 in December, 1978. Gray was sentenced to 17 years in prison.

Freeport House, an alternative home for teenagers, at 361 Commonwealth Ave., ran out of money, volunteers and clients. Freeport Foundation announced the home would close.

Neighbors of the Chestnut Hill Country Club formed the Newton Commonwealth Improvement Association and bought the club at auction for \$810,000 taxes.

After a drawn-out struggle with the School Committee, the Board of Aldermen approved revolving accounts for self-sustaining school programs such as driver education, summer school, continuing education and community use of schools.

Hundreds of thousands of spectators lined Commonwealth Avenue to watch Bill Rodgers come down the home stretch of the Boston Marathon. Forty runners were treated along the Newton section of the race for everything from heat exhaustion to hypothermia. On hand were 122 police officers, 44 Red Cross volunteers and 20 members of the Newton Police Explorers.

The corner of Pearl Street and Jackson Road was dedicated to the memory of Dora Secord Newton, a traffic supervisor who crossed the Lincoln-Eliot School children there for 20 years.

St. Jean's Church was refused a license for its annual carnival because the carnival was to be run by an outside profit-making enterprise, and as a business it was not allowed in a residential zone.

#### MAY

The School Committee approved a Metco proposal for 1979-80 which increased the number of students in the program from 400 to 415 Faye Susan Polner, 18, of Chestnut Hill was found

dead in Dorchester, an apparent strangulation vic-

Elizabeth Ann Quinn, then a housemaster at Lexington High School, was appointed principal of Bigelow Junior High.

A report on school enrollments by Director of Research and Planning Vincent Silluzio recommending the closing of two elementary schools on the north side of the city was presented to the School Committee. The report sparked a two-month controversy over school closings.

The Public Safety and Transportation Committee recommended a \$30,000 appropriation for the "Upstart bus."

#### JUNE

Newton North and Newton South High Schools graduated 1,222 seniors.

Sylvester Brown, 58, of Newton Centre was bound over to Middlesex Superior Court on a murder

charge. Brown was accused of murdering his wife Mary with a knife in the couple's apartment.

Building Commissioner Allan Fraser ordered Ward 5 Alderman Paul Coletti to remove an illegal basement apartment from his home at 34-36 Colum-

A scholarship fund was set up to honor Irene Bickelman for her service as a junior high school career guidance counselor.

The Board of Aldermen approved a budget for the city and the schools just over \$79 million.

As gas station lines grew longer and longer, Governor Edward King ordered station attendants not to give gas to customers whose tanks were more than half full.

David Costanzo, 18, of Lower Falls was killed in a one-car accident on Washington Street. The driver of the car, Thomas Donovan, 17, was found guilty of vehicular homicide and given a six-month suspend-

The School Committee voted to close the Carr and Davis Elementary Schools.

The deaths of Oak Hill resident Chester G. Wolfe and his two female companions was ruled accidental by Newton police. They were found in Wolfe's home, dead from carbon monoxide poisoning.

An agreement was signed by Mayor Mann and Edward Leventhal for Leventhal to buy the Peabody School for conversion to condominiums.

Nine hundred Newton residents were tracked down by a Registry of Motor Vehicles crackdown team for having out-of-state plates on their cars. The Police Department let the people of Newton

know that they would be in violation of the state's "blue laws" if they held garage sales on Sundays. "Stricter enforcement" of these laws was threatened if the sales continued.

The issue of whether or not to bring cable television to Newton started to make headlines as the Newton CATV Advisory Committee examined Framingham's license to see what this city might be in for if it does decide to accept cable television.

Despite over \$1 million in state aid to Newton, Mayor Mann warned the residents of this city that real estate taxes are going to go up anyway because of a 4 percent increase in the city budget.

Newton's school custodians chalked up a few points for their side when a Supreme Court judge ruled that their union had the right to bargain for reduction-inforce guidelines in the 1976 layoff of

Another precedent was set when the Newton Retirement Board voted to grant accidental disability retirement to a Newton Police officer, because of psychological injury that he said resulted from specific work experiences.

Helen Heartz Herzog was appointed principal of Angier School.

#### **AUGUST**

"Where were you when the lights went out?" was the question of the month when Boston Edison pulled the plug on Newton and other "non-critical" areas in response to a chain reaction of overloaded lines. The city was in the dark for 90 minutes before power was restored.

Newton' firefighters finally got their contract,

Swim program

This past summer I heard about the

swimming lessons sponsored by the

Newton Recreation Department at

Ourgirls two Tracey, 9, and Heather, 6, both have been taking

swim lessons at the YMCA for three

years. We decided, however, to try

the Repcreation Department pro-

I would like to say publicly to

Recreation Commissioner Russell

Halloran that this was the best move

we made. In the few short weeks they

have been going to the Sunday morning program, they have advanced

faster that I thought imaginable.

Newton North High School.

which entitled them to a 5 percent raise the first year of the contract, then a 5.75 percent raise in the second year. Negotiations had lasted for nearly two

The asbestos controversy dragged on in Newton when the Finance Committee of the Board of Aldermen authorized an expenditure of \$20,000 for a consultant to test the asbestos content in Newton North High School. ''
''Deputy mayor'' Jane Pitt resigned and left City

Hall to become deputy associate commissioner of the state Department of Mental Health.

Summertime gas lines had been the only effect of a shortage of fuel in Newton but city residents began to think ahead to those long, cold winters, and 40 permits were issued by the Building Department for wood-burning stoves.

The probability of one of Newton's school buildings biting the dust after it is closed in 1981 became an issue of hot debate when the Weeks Planning Advisory Group decided that demolition of the junior high chool building might be the best thing after all.

"Right on red" became a thing of which fairy tales are made when Traffic Planner David Tannozzini announced that only three intersections in Newton meet state requirements for right turns on

After weeks of confusion after the state's "cherry sheets" were released, Newton mesidents had something to snile about when they discovered that the city would get \$3.3 million more from the state than it would owe the state. The topic of school buses hit the front pages when

students and parents alike protested a School Committee decision to not provide transportation to those students living within a two-mile radius of A contract was awarded to the Transportation

Management Corp. for school bus service which is costing the city \$407,000 more than the previous con-

The Te Chheng Heang family, Newton's first "boat people," arrived in Newton.

MBTA bus service to Chestnut Hill got the ax, enraging frequent riders of the bus.

#### **SEPTEMBER**

Ald. Paul Coletti lost in his attempt to legalize an apartment built in his two-family house when the Board of Aldermen voted to deny his petition to legalize the apartment.

Hurricane David played havoc with trees, people, and cars in Newton when the tail end of the storm whipped through the city.

The Weeks Joint Planning Advisory Group formally recommended demolition of the school when it closes in 1980

The School Committee decided to review its earlier decision to bus only students who live outside of a the two-mile radius from their school when pressure from angry parents caused a move for reconsideration.

Mayor Mann decided that he had just about had it with the unpredictable MBTA, and he started making inquiries regarding bringing a suit against the MBTA because of the failure of the Green Line

After months of waiting with bated breath,

Newton taxpayers learned that the city's tax rate would be going down \$1.20 per thousand dollars of valuation, bringing the rate down to \$169.20.

The rising cost of living hit even the aldermen and some of them approved a doubling of their \$1800 salary. When the Board voted on it, however, the move was rejected.

Community spirit reigned supreme in Newton Corner as neighbors and patrons of Hunnewell's Market rallied to owner William Gallagher's support in his attempt to obtain a beer and wine license. He did get the license, which he needed to

be able to pay a substantial rent increase. Mayor Mann and 300 Newton residents blasted Robert Foster and other MBTA officials at a public hearing held concerning proposed bus cuts to

James L. Hickey, associate dean of student life at Boston University, was chosen to succeed Jane Pitt as chief administrative officer.

Twelve percent of the 47,000 registered voters in Newton turned out for the preliminary elections. The School Committee restored the 1.5 mile limit for busing students to school.

#### **OCTOBER**

Schools and businesses were closed for one day in honor of Pope John Paul II's visit to Boston. Mostly everyone preferred to stay home and watch him on TV rather than stand in the rain in Boston Common.

Yet one more Newton school building (or rather, ex-school building) was the focus of debate. The Murray School reuse planning group said that the school should be converted to garden-style apart-

The crime rate went up in the "All-American City," Newton Police Chief Quinn informed us, but it didn't go up as much as the country's as a whole. Armed robberies, auto thefts, and rape contributed to the rise, but street assaults and violence decreas-

Mother Nature prematurely dumped a few inches of the white stuff on some unsuspecting Newtonites, as well as others all in New England.

The Provident Institution for Savings tried to open a branch office in Newton Centre, but residents there said they would rather have their grocery store back.

Aerial surveys were considered by the Board of Aldermen to help spot areas of heat loss in public buildings

Cable TV moved a few steps closer to Newton when the Cable TV Advisory Commission said that a permanent commission should be formed to oversee cable service in Newton.

The Newton Commonwealth Improvement Corp. took title to the Chestnut Hill Golf Club with plans for development of some of the property.

City Physician John LaRossa informed an aldermanic committee that Newton police and firemen could use a little diet and exercise, and that their progress should be recorded with yearly physicals to forestall injuries.

Excess furniture from closed school buildings was destined for the dump when they were left over after a public sale.

BC students failed to break a Guiness record for blowing bubbles with wads of bubble gum.

The sale of Freeport House was made easier when it was sold to DARE, Inc., another youth organization, for about \$60,000, half of what the house is actually worth.

It was discovered that the language program at the junior high schools is sadly lacking in useful

And the asbestos saga continued: sampling was finally started at Newton North, after many of the schools in the Boston area have already had the substance removed.

#### NOVEMBER

Countryside Road was found to be in the wrong place, much to the chagrin of residents of that road who were told that work being done on the street

YEAR-Please see page 25

**AUDITUS**-

# **Opinions Notes from Nick**

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I see the Board of Aldermen will be the same do-nothing aldermen again - the same old faces. Mark White I see is still trying to be a big chief, trying to oust a man who I think is doing a good job with the MBTA. Mr. Foster has guts and I like that.

If some of these aldermen had as much guts, we would have better city representation. I hear we have a few aldermen aslcep at their desks. Somebody should take a picture. I might do that.

I have a question for the alderman from Ward 4: Where do the lice go for the winter? Not to Florida. Maybe they're looking for a room in Ward 4 to house them for the winter.

I see we have a symphony orchestra in Newton. I also see Newton has no outside music shell for an orchestra. So may I give the leaders an idea? Build a shell at the Cold Spring Playground. The parking would be no

The following is a reply to the plea

of recent letter writer Bonnie Foz

a state coordinator for the National

Abortion Rights Action League for

"safe legal abortions" and something called "pro-choice."

American women and men must

never never forget this terrible truth. "Pro-choice" is a seductive

pro- abortion euphemism for the

choice by a mother of humanely

To the Editor:

Abortion tragedy

problem. I might add, do it before the administration sells it for apartments. Good luck!

Well, I see the mayor is on another committee — asbestos, I believe. I still would like to hear about all those holes in the ceiling at the high school.

The estimate to remove all the asbestos is \$6 million now. I am willing to bet it will be cheaper to build another high school. Wait till the taxpayers hear the real amount. I wonder who's trying to cover it up.

I was walking around West Newton Square the other day and a dog came toward me smiling. He was not smiling at me, he was smiling at all the tree trunks on the sidewalk. Oh, by the way, he had no leash.

Who is making sure we don't have any open space in Newton? I wonder if there's room to build a doghouse in Newton.

**Nick Nardone** Auburndale

for basic reproductive biology

history of the human race.

"God bless America."

precipitated one of the most tragic

and vicious genocides in the entire

"Safe legal abortions" have meant

the death sentence for a staggering 7

and a half million babies by their

mothers while countless Americans

yawned changed channels and sang

But now the winds of change are

sweeping the land and American

women and men horrorstricken by

these hucksters of holocaust are

aroused by the millions across this

In this mightiest and noblest

crusade they are standing up in their

historic love and respect for human

life and shouting out with voice and

John F. Keefe Chairman

Citywide Newton Chapter

Mass. Citizens For Life

vote "Our babies shall not die."

these plundering court justices

# Chris, who teaches Tracey, is patient and understanding, yet a firm Youth

concert To the Editor:

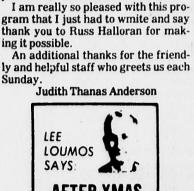
gram.

Everyone connected with the Newton Symphony Orchestra should take a great box for the splendid youth concert held Dec. 8 in the Meadoxbrook auditorium.

The enthusiasm of the young audience was its responded own reward, as youngsters to the soloist from Newton Nigh School, Jun-Ching Lin, and to the march composed and conducted by recent North graduate David Briskin.

The time and effort that went into this concert were evident from its success. Free admission is a wonderful gift to the comumunity which I loudly applaud.

Dr. Arthur Siegel



Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.



taskmaster, and she loves it.

Bob, who teaches Heather, has

gained more from her than I thought

possible. (I wish I had his knack).

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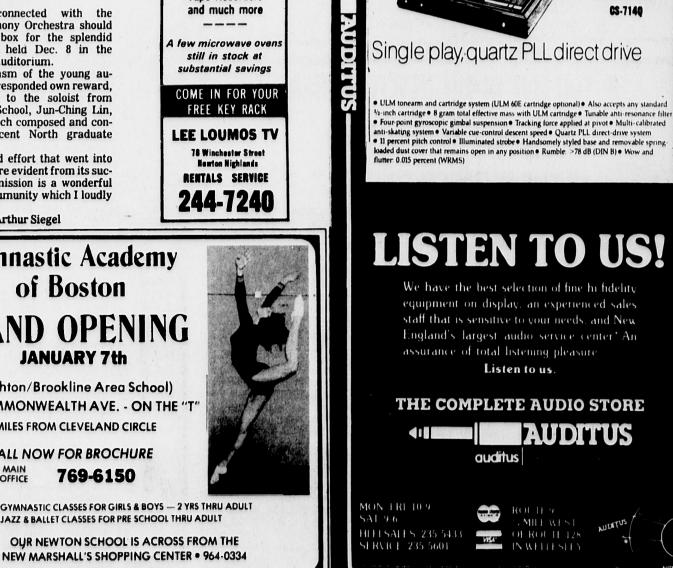
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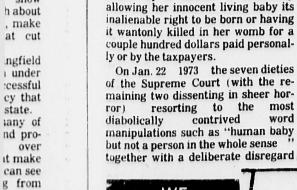




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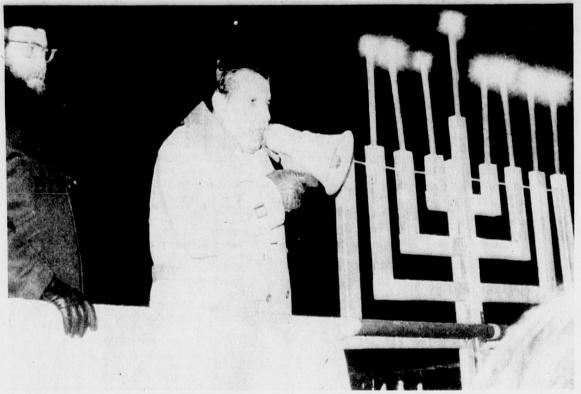
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235-6073





Mayor Theodore Mann addresses particips and spectators at a menorah-lighting ceremony on Newton Centre green last week, at which prayers

were offered for the safety of the hostages in Iran At left is Rabbi Chaim Prus

# School fuel up 50%

NEWTON - Fuel cost increases this year have played havoc with School Department budget projec-

Earlie: this month the price of No. 4 fuel went from \$28.78 per barrel up to \$31.31 per barrel. The School Department budget was based on a cost of \$20.84 per barrel.

No. 2 heating oil is currently priced at 72 cents per gallon. The budget was based on a cost of 42 cents per gallon.

The total fuel budget for fiscal year 1980 was \$726,842. If the latest figures were used the budget would be \$1,093,751 for an increase of \$366,909.

A supplementary request for funding after January is expected and will be in the area of \$500,000 to cover increased fuel costs.

The city has taken to the air to cut

WALTHAM - A city resident left his car unlocked Christmas Day and returned to find cassette tapes, a jewelry case, a travel case — and his

reported 30 cassette 8-track tapes, (valued \$5 each), a jewelry case (valued \$70) and a brown leather travel case with laundry were taken from the car, according to police.

# **Business**

Richard D. Levin of elected a fellow of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants. He is a staff accountant with Wolf and Company in Boston. Levin received his bachelor's degree in history from Nasson College in 1972 and his master's degree in accounting from Bentley College in 1977.

Harold Hurst has been elected a fellow in the countants. He is at-Gorovitz, P.C. Boston. laude from

of buildings. The School Committee anticipates the study should help in planning im-

provements for energy conservation. Photographs are taken at a height of three to five hundred feet over the

fuel costs. Last week residents may

have seen helicopters hovering over

Newton schools. The flyovers were

part of a thermography survey of all

Pictures of the schools taken on in-

frared film will be analyzed to deter-

mine where th heat is escaping. A

ground survey will be undertaken

later this winter for pictures of sides

city buildings to detect heat loss.

The actual infrared photography takes about 15 or 20 minutes for each

roof of each school.

# Court orders Filene's to give up unclaimed \$

**BOSTON-State Treasurer Robert** Q. Crane has announced that an Appeals Court ruling will give Massachusetts residents and taxpayers an unexpected Christmas present from Filene's department store. The expedited Appeals Court ruling handed down last week rebuffed Filene's efforts to block the treasurer's investigation into unclaimed money being held by Filene's. Earlier this month, Suffolk Superior Judge Allan Diamond had ordered the store's records to be turned over to the treasurer's office. Treasurer Robert Q. Crane said, "We have now cleared the final hurdle in uncovering what appears to be a

substantial amount of noney owing to Massachusetts residents.'

Massachusetts' unclaimed money law requires department stores to turn over to the treasurer's office for safekeeping abandoned checks and customer overpayments, and lost or forgotten gift certificates. The treasurer then attempts to locate the missing owners, and until the money is claimed, all Massachusetts' taxpayers get the benefit of use of the money because it is invested in the general fund.

Today treasury auditors began their review of Filene's books. It is expected that the investigation will be completed by late January.

Tapes taken

laundry — were stolen' police said.

Ryan Mulvaney of 288 Beal St.

Briefs

Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Actorney and treasurer at Hurst, Pizella, and Hurst graduated magna cum laude from Harvard University with a bachelor's degree in economics. He received his master's degree in accounting from Boston University and his J.D. degree magna cum Northeastern University

Law School.

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# Federal loans, grants to help with NNHS asbestos cost

By STEPHEN HARTSHORNE

Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, D.C. — By a vote of
336 to 63, the House of Representatives has passed a bill which would provide federal grants and loans to school districts and private schools for the detection and correction of asbestos hazards.

Although specific guidelines for the awarding of grants and loans have not been developed, Newton will probably be eligible for reimbursement for the \$20,000 spent on an asbestos study recently completed by Dr. Charles Spooner which pinpoints the location of sprayed asbestos insulation at Newton North High School.

Newton has also spent \$2,000 per year since 1975 on tests monitoring the air at the high school, and therefore may be eligible for funds spent in this areince 1977. The \$254,000 spent on boxing in asbcstos at Newton North in 1974 will not be eligible for reimbursement.

The Asbestos School Hazard Detection and Control Act, co-sponsored by Rep. Robert Drinan authorizes \$30 million in grants for the detection of asbestos and \$300 million in longterm, interest-free loans for removal or encapsulation of asbestos. The grants and loans are retroactive to Jan. 1, 1977.

Drinan spoke in favor of the bill when it passed the House Dec. 13. "The need for this progmam is clear," he said.

my home state of "In Massachusetts, for example, over 11 percent of the schools contain asbestos. The cost of correcting this problem is staggering.
"Newton North High School, a

school in my district that was completed five years ago at a cost of \$20 million, has severe asbestos contamination that might require \$6 million to eliminate. "Mr. Chairman, the National Cancer Institute

estimates that 18 percent of future cancer cases will be due to asbestos. We can mitigate this frightening prospect by enacting the Asbestos School Hazard Detection and Control Act." Drinan's legislative assistant, Ken Bressler, has been monitoring the progress of the bill since it was reported out of the Education and Labor Committee in May. Bressler was the stage manager of the Newton North theater when the stage crew went on strike in 1975 because of the potential asbestos hazard.

"It was scheduled two or three times during the summer as the fourth bill of the day," he said, "but it would be postponed when debate ran over on the other bills."

Bressler said that the overwhelming House vote in favor of the bill is a W.ood indication that it will pass the Senate when it is considered there

# Computer can prevent gasoline theft

NEWTON - A \$40,000 appropriation request for a computerized gasoline control system for the Public Works Department was approved this

Although approved by the Public Works Committee, the system was held in the Finance Committee until mid-January.

The system, which will be put out to bid, can feed data into the new city computer that will not only monitor the use of gasoline by every vehicle but also alert the Public Works Department to any tampering with the control system, according to Public Facilities Committee Chairman Richard McGrath.

Public Works Commissioner Charles Thomas wants to use the computerized records that will be pro-

duced to keep track of vehicle efficiency as well as to prevent pilferage, euphemistically called "seepage," of

McGrath said he had been "pursuing this for years," and urged the Finance Committee to approve the appropriation request.

The systems available are capable of handling four locations. To begin with the Public Works Department will have the equipment only at the Elliot Street and Crafts Street city

If the city builds new public works facilities in different locations, the equipment can easily be moved.

In the Finance Committee, Ald. Ernest Dietz wanted the committee to summon Police Chief William Quinn to hear his reported objections to having the Police Department gasoline pumps included in the control system.

Instead of "asking" the police chief to join the system, Dietz said, "We ought to tell him to join.'

The Finance Committee passed a resolution to Mayor Theodore Mann asking that he report in 30 days about the possibility of all departments that have gasoline pumps — Fire, Water & Sewer and Police - joining the con-



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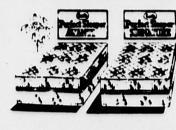
LOT NO. 4

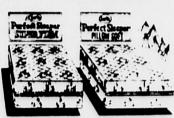
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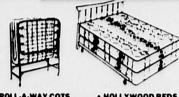






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percent of future e due to asbestos. is frightening pro-he Asbestos School and Control Act.' ve assistant, Ken n monitoring the bill since it was he Education and in May. Bressler ager of the Newton en the stage crew 1975 because of the

iled two or three summer as the ay," he said, "but it d when debate ran

nat the overwhelmfavor of the bill is a that it will pass the s considered there

# theft

Is new public works erent locations, the sily be moved.

e Committee, Ald. ted the committee to Chief William Quinn ed objections to havepartment gasoline a the control system. ing" the police chief m, Dietz said, "We o join.'

Committee passed a yor Theodore Mann port in 30 days about all departments that mps - Fire, Water & e - joining the con-



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Half Dollars \$6.25 each Quarters \$3.125 each

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Half Dollars

(1965 Thru 1969) 31

\$1.70 each

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Canadian Dimes	60° Each
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Henry Capt	\$ 50.00 to \$1,000.00
Breguet	\$250.00 to \$8,000.00
Patek Phillip	\$150.00 to \$7,500.00
	to \$2,000.00

NEED NOT BE RUNNING

NEED NOT BE KU	NNING
atek Phillips (Men's)	\$50.00 to \$1,500.00
lolex (Men's)	\$10.00 to \$1,500.00
Men's)	\$1.00 ea. & up
all (Men's)	\$2.00 ca. & up
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SAT., DEC. 29 10:00 am - 6:

# Marie Richa

The wedding of M Sultana Alice Cro ton, daughter of Mr. Mrs. George Cromp III, of West Falmo and Richard Dou Woodruff, Jr., place in Woods Hol Sept. 22. The groon the son of Mr. and I Woodruff of North Myers, Fla.

Rev. James Da performed the mor ceremony at Joseph's Church, W Hole. A recepwas at The Nim Falmouth.

Andrea Forte
Newton was maid
honor. Caroline
dulrazak of Water
and Nancy Tay Eva
Wayland were fle
girls.
Wendell Oue

Wendell Que
USN, of War
Robbins, Ga., was
man. Ushers were F
Woodruff, brother o
groom, Jeff Thom
USN, Steve Eve
USN, and John Ho
USN.
The bride

graduated from Ne

High School and at

ed Boston University The groom is a grace of North Fort M. High School and at ed Florida University After a wedding to New Hampshire couple will live Jacksonville, Fla.

Woodruff is station the Mayport Naval tion.

# Engag

Dr. John D. Swe Inamary Sweeney the engagement Constance, to Wal of Stamford, Con

Mrs. Walter Piers
Mr. Pierson of Gr
Miss Sweeney,
at the Thanks
Boston, was grad
Junior College,s
bonne, Paris, an
from the Univers
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Radio in Framing
Mr. Pierson
Phillips Academy
nell University. F
from the Cornell
Business and Pu
He served as a
captain of a U.S
during the Vietn
manager with t
Company in Gree
A March weddi



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Olker

Rev. James Dalzell performed the morning ceremony at St. Joseph's Church, Woods Hole. A recepwas held Nimrod, Falmouth.

Andrea Forte Newton was maid of honor. Caroline Abdulrazak of Watertown and Nancy Tay Evans of Wayland were flower girls.

Wendell Quentin, Warner-USN. USN, of Warner-Robbins, Ga., was best man. Ushers were Keith Woodruff, brother of the groom, Jeff Thompson, USN, Steve Everett, USN, and John Howell, USN.

The bride graduated from Newton High School and attended Boston University. The groom is a graduate of North Fort Myers High School and attended Florida University.

After a wedding trip to New Hampshire, the couple will live in Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. Woodruff is stationed at the Mayport Naval Sta-



# Caren Elfman of Waban marries Gary Silverman

Caren Marci Elfman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm S. Elfman of Waban, was married to Gary Opper Silverman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Silverman of Norwich, Conn. Rabbi Ronne Friedman of Temple Israel performed the ceremony at Pine Brook Country Club in Weston. Jane Moskow was maid of honor, and Mrs. Stephen Stockton, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. The groom's nieces, Rebecca and Ashley Stockton, were flower girls.

Best men were Jerry Kil and Gary Schnip. . Ushers were Ricky Elfman, brother of the Stephen bride: Stockton, George Gianacopolos and Kenneth Durning. The bride

graduated from the University of Hartford and received her MS from Boston University. She is a teacher in the Ledyard, Conn., school system. Her husband, presi-

dent of Silverman Insurance Agency, Inc., graduated from the University of Maryland.

After a trip to St. Maarten, the couple is living in Norwich, Conn.

Marriage Licenses



Mrs. Gary Silverman

# Gail Rivetz is married to Peter J. Knippenberg

An evening wedding at the Chateau Garod in Brookline united Gail S. Rivetz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rivetz of Newton Centre, and Peter J. Knippenberg on Nov. 10. The groom is the son of Mrs. Emma Knippenberg Stoughton and Mr. Frank Knippenberg of South Easton.

Thursday, December 27, 1979

Rabbi Benjamin Z. Rudavsky performed the ceremony, and a reception followed.

Marsha Friedman of Brookline was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Laurie Goldberg of Man-chester, N.H., and Mrs. Sharon Cantone of Harrington Park, N.2.

Frank Knippenberg of Brockton was best man. the and bride's brothers, Ken and Barry Rivetz, were ushers.

The bride holds a BA degree in education from Fairleigh Dickinson University and an M.ED from Northeastern University. She is a reading teacher Somerset School.

The groom was a member of the U.S. Air Force from 1966-1970, and attended the East Coast Aero Technical School at Hanscom Field, Lexington. He is an aircraft mechanic working as a civilian for the U.S. Army at Fort Devens.

After a wedding trip to New York City, the couple will live in Stoughton.



Mrs. Peter Knippenberg

# Engagements.

#### Sweeney-Pierson

Dr. John D. Sweeney of Newton and Inamary Sweeney of Cotuit, announce the engagement of their daughter, Constance, to Walter Baldwin Pierson of Stamford, Conn. He is the son of Mrs. Walter Pierson, Jr., and the late Mr. Pierson of Greenwich, Conn.

Miss Sweeney, who made her debut at the Thanksgiving Cotillion in Boston, was graduated from Garland Junior College, studied at the Sorbonne, Paris, and received her BS from the University of Texas. She is an account ezecutive with WKOX Radio in Framingham.

Mr. Pierson is a graduate of Phillips Academy, Andover, and Cor-nell University. He received an MBA from the Cornell Graduate School of Business and Public Administration. He served as a warrant officer and captain of a U.S. Army supply ship during the Vietnam war. He is a manager with the Service Bureau Company in Greenwich, Conn.

A March wedding is planned.



Mrs. Richard Woodruff

Constance Sweeney

# **Ungar-Green**

Dr. and Mrs. Eric E. Ungar of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Matthew C. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Green of Brookline.

Ms. Ungar, a graduate of Newton South High School, received her BA from Clark University and is studying for the MSW degree at Boston College Graduate School of Social Work.

Mr. Green is a graduate of Brookline High School. He holds a BA from Boston College and a master's degree in educational counseling from Northeastern University.

A June wedding is planned.

# Discussion on

BOSTON - Beth Israel Hospital's fourth series of "Woman's Health" discussions concludes on Wednesday, Jan. 9, with "The Big Cover-Up: Cosmetics and Skin Care.

skin care Jan. 9

Open to the public, the discussion will be held in Beth Israel's Kirstein Hall living room, 330 Brookline Ave., Boston, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. For further information, call

for marriage licenses at Newton City Carolina Chow, 28, of Boston,

The following couples have applied

secretary; and Bing Chin, 29, of 29 Chesley Rd., Newton, banker. Fu-Mei Lin, 25, of 105 Oldham Rd.,

West Newton, student; and Duan-Song Lee, 29, of 105 Oldham Rd., West Newton, physician.

Martha Yarosh, 23, of 11 Columbia Ave., Newton, economic research analyst; and Mark Moritz, 28, of Clayton, Mo., physician.

Janet Poor, 34, of Brookline, public relations director; and Robert Marston, 35, of 7 Charlesbank Rd.,

Catherine McEvoy, 34, of 1587 Washington St., West Newton, technical typist; and Martin David-son, 34, of 1587 Washington St., West

Newton, sales representative.

Beatrice Garvin, 51, of 847 Washington St., Newtonville, secretary; and Earle Bartell, 58, of

Arlington, banking. Marian Sunstein, 62, of 36 Metacomet Rd., Waban, housewife; and Edward Landy, 69, of 67 Wyman

St., Waban, retired.

Peggy DeClue, 30, of 164 Pearl St.,
Newton, benefits administrator; and Thomas Boggs, Jr., 32, of 164 Pearl St., Newton, advertising executive. .

Mary Grossman, 31, of 47 Avondale Rd., Newton Centre, business executive; and EdwarJ Gerg, 42, of 53 Ferncroft Rd., Waban, stock broker.

Lynn York, 20, of 109 Cabot St., Newton, assistant secretary; and Bruce Jewett, 26, of 109 Cabot St., Newton, carpenter.

Rosalee Hermens, 26, of 170 Lincoln St., Newton; and Sheldon Laube, 29, of 170 Lincoln St., Newton, computer consultant.

Margaret Garballey, 28, of Arlington, nurse; and Gary Gibbons, 33, of 69 Morse Rd., Newtonville, M.D. Petra Vachon, 22, of 55 Prescott St., Newton, nurse; and Richard Conboy,

Jr., 25, of 129 Arlington St., Newton, accountant. Debra Toomey, 20, of 20 Clinton St., of 79 Newton, dental assistant; and Anthony Rufo, Oak Ave., West Newton, electrician.

# Garden club has Christmas party

NEWTON **HIGHLANDS—The** Newton Highlands Garden Club held its annual Christmas party on Tues-day, Dec. 18, at the home of Mrs. Philip C. Bowman of 999 Walnut St. Pressed and dried flower arrangements, fresh plants and novelty items were decked out in Christmas wrappings for distribution to shut-ins through the Traveling Meals program. Mrs. Bowman and her cohostess, Mrs. Daniel F. Sullivan, prepared a holiday grab bag and special treats for the Yuletide.

The club will not meet in January or February. A celebration of its 50th anniversary is planned for March.

#### Campus **Notes**

Bob Sisson, son of Ralph Gladys and Newton Sisson of Highlands, has been elected president of Tau Kappa Epsilon Frater-nity at Northeastern University, where he is majoring in marketing.

At Proctor Academy, Suzanne Siff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Siff, 392 Lowell Ave., has been named to the headmaster's list for the fall term and to the Effort Honor Roll. She has been chosen to participate in the academy's Mountain winter term, preparing by study and physical activity for living out of doors for a month in wilderness areas of the southwest. Alex P. Landy, son of Mrs. Estelle Landy of Landy Newton, has won second prize in the Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition at New England School of Law, from which he graduated last June. The competition is designed to stimulate interest in the field of copyright law. Landy is presently an associate with the New York City law firm of Lipsig, Sullivan, Mollen and Liapakis.

CALL 828-6611

(Day or Night)



Marion Burke, R.N., of Newton has been promoted to the position of assistant director for psychiatric . nursing services at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. She is a former instructor in psychiatric nursing in the hospital's School of Nursing.



NEWTON CAR RADIO 873 Walnut Stee Newton Centre 332-2487



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Curtis Kolovson, son of June Melvin Kolovson Newton Centre. graduated summa cum

Travel Center **Chestnut Hill** 

Colpitts

laude from the University of New Hampshire, College of Engineering and Physical Sciences, on Dec. 16.

Campus **Notes** 

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Susan Ungar

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# How to winthe



Dinnerware Gountdown

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There's still time to collect your FREE 3 piece place settings of Abingdon China or Old Brook Stoneware and to purchase the accessory pieces. We will have a full selection until Jan. 26, 1980.

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Grade A dozen

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Orange,
Grape
Red or
Verryberry

Orange,
half
gallon
bottle

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All Grinds
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5 10-3/4 oz. can

Finast Orange Juice

Frozen 12 oz. 694

Musselman Tomato Juice

46 oz. **59**¢

Edwards Pork & Beans

4 16 oz. \$1

Sour
Cream
Bordens All Flavors
Ice Milk
Borden's All Flavors
Sherbert
Mountain Top
Apple Pie
Mrs. Grass
Onion Soup Mix
Sunshine
Cheez-its Crackers
Hi-Ho Crackers
Carnation
Coffee Mate

16 oz.
59¢
phalf 99¢
gallon
99¢
quart 89¢
cont.
37 oz.
\$139
pkg.
14 oz.
pkg.
16 oz.
89¢
pkg.
12 oz.
pkg.
69¢



Delicious
Apples

Ripe
Fresh Florida
Avocados

Fresh Green
Zucchini Squash
Fresh (Scallions)
Green Onions

Fresh
Green & Red
Leaf Lettuce
Head

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nber 26, 1979

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# Snack Bou

Full Cut Sirloin Steak USDA

**Beef Loin** 

with Tenderloin

Farm Fresh Chicken Quarters

Breast W/Wing Leg W/Back **DINNER** BELL **Boneless Ham** 

Fully Cooked Whole or **End Portion** Water Added

4.5 lb. average

Flankless T-Bone Steak

Beef Loin

**DINNER** BELL Sliced Lunch Meat

Beef Bologna 1 lb. \$1.49

Pork Shoulder Steak

Boston Butt

Sauerkraut 2 lb. bag 45°

Porterhouse Steak

USDA

**Flankless** Beef Loin DINNERABELL Kielbasa

or Smoked Sausage Beef Sausage

\$1.79 lb.

Finast Sliced Bacon

Beef Shell Strip Steak

Bone-In-Beef Loin, Top Loin

**Boneless Beef** Shell Strip Steak USDA

CHOICE Top Loin Beef Loin

Sliced Cooked Ham

Herrud Water Added

**Natalina** Pizza Party!

Three 7 inch Pies Natalina

Cheese Pizza ..... 14 02 99¢

Pepperoni Pizza 14 oz. 1.59 Natalina Do·lt·Yourself Kit 36 oz. 2.39 Cheese Pizza

Oscar Mayer **Meat Wieners** 

Beef 1 lb. \$1.69

Oscar Mayer Meat Bologna

Sliced Beef Bologna 12 oz. \$1.45 pkg.

1. HAVE A GAME PLAN:

Shop Finast's huge display of snack and drinks. Complete variety at super lower

2. GOOD KICK OFF:

As each game begins, make sure you have a fresh supply of chips, pretzels, crackers and drinks on hand ready for the first crunching of helmets.

3. NO UNNECESSARY ROUGHNESS:

If you have football "freaks" at your house, they don't like interruptions. So wait till halftime to request carving, knife sharpening, garbage carryout, etc.

4. TIME OUT:

A good time to huddle with family members and guests to work out when to serve dinner (hopefully with TV turned off).

5. 2-MINUTE WARNING:

Dinner's almost ready. Remind all there will be further penalties for "delay of dinner".

6. EXTRA POINTS:

The winning margin. Since games are televised long into the evening, you need, once again, to check your supplies of snacks and drinks.

Lipton Tea Bags Reg. or Mini Marshmallows Swiss Miss Cocoa 12 oz. 109 40 oz. bottle Finast Apple Juice 85¢ Prune Juice with Pulp .... 89¢ Realemon

Lemon Juice .... 32 oz. 79¢ Corned or Roast Beef Prudence Hash 15 oz. 83¢

Cain's Mayonnaise \$139

2 14 oz. 69¢ Ketchup Finast/Edwards Spaghetti Ziti Shells or Elbows Tomato Sauce 5 8 oz 95¢

Tomato Paste 46 oz. \$1 3 Varieties

Ragu Sauce ...... 32 oz. \$119 Spaghetti or Elbows
Muellers.....

7-1/4 oz. pkg. Kraft Mac & Cheese 4 for \$1

Baked Beans. 2 16 oz. 89¢  $\overset{\text{Jiffy}}{\text{Corn Muffin}} \, {\overset{5}{\text{box}}}^{\text{8.5 oz.}} \, {\overset{\$}{1}}$ 

Bounty Towels 77¢

Facial Tissue Kleenex 2 200 ct. \$1

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Turkey Breast All White Meat ...

Dinner Bell Freshly Sliced

Bologna or

Liverwurst.

Corned Beef

Polska Kielbasa

Tapioca Pudding

Potato Salad

Cole Slaw, Macaroni Salad or

Brattwurst .....

Cocktail Beef Franks pound \$269

Hillshire Great Party Favorite

Imported & Cooked Ham

**Imported** 

Snack Bowl Deli Favorites!

Frozen 40-50 count-shell on Medium Shrimp Large Stuffed Clams ..... 34 oz. \$169

Freshly Sliced Hard

Salami

Freshly Sliced

Round

Hillshire Party Treat

Freshly

Swiss Cheese half

Sliced pound Huddle around **Finast Party** 

**Platters** 

**Gustom Made** for Holiday Parties Pick up your handy order form from your nearest Mr. Deli at Finast



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All Finast Supermarkets **Open Regular Store Hours** Wednesday thru Saturday OPEN Monday, Dec. 31st 7 am - 6 pm

jar

By ELIZABETH McKINNON

**Staff Writer** 

Funk is appealing an order from the

Massachusetts Commission Against

Discrimination (MCAD) in relation to

alleged discriminatory practices

against women traffic supervisors by

The case was taken to MCAD by

Traffic Supervisor Maryann Panica.

A traffic supervisor is a school cross-

According to Panica, the traffic

supervisors have to put their posts up

to bid whenever there is a vacancy, so

that senior members of the traffic

supervisors may ask for a transfer to

But the male traffic supervisors,

who are retired police officers, may

retain their posts indefinitely, Panica

said. There is currently only one post

being filled by a retired police officer.

Police Chief Quinn said he has an

"agreement" with the police union

that allows him to reserve seven posts

for retired officers, which he calls

Located in or near business

districts, the posts not only provide

protection for schoolchildren but also

Famed dance

WALTHAM-On Saturday, . Feb. 2,

at 8 p.m., the Brandeis University

Programming Board will present the

Alvin Ailey Repertory Dance Ensem-

ble performing what has been called

For reserved seating, call now for

tickets. Prices are \$8 for the general

public and \$7 for students. Tickets are

available at Ticketron and the

Brandeis University Student Service

Bureau. The performance will be held in the Sringold Theater, Brandeis

For more information, call 647-2167.

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or cassette

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TUESDAY'S

ONLY

Shampoo 1250 oning Style 1269

"dazzling interpretations"

American dance.

University.

deter robberies, Quinn said.

ensemble

at Brandeis

Police Chief William Quinn.

a post more to their liking.

'armed' posts.

ing guard.

**NEWTON** — City Solicitor Daniel

City appealing order

on crossing guards

The seven locations are Chestnut

Street at Elliot Street; Chestnut

Street and Oak Street; Langley Road

and Route 9; Waban Square (the post

currently filled by a retired officer);

Beacon Street and Langley Road; Gibbs Street and Centre Street; and

"The traffic supervisors are wor-

ried about having the whole crossing force eroded," Quinn said, "but I have an agreement with the union."

The basis of the case before the

MCAD appears to be that the retired

officer (there were two when the case

was initiated) is doing the same work

as the women traffic supervisors but

is being treated differently by having

The city solicitor does not agree,

and is appealing the adverse MCAD

decision to the MCAD commissioner

because he said the hearing officer

changed his opinion after first in-

dicating that there was no discrimina-

Funk said that in his opinion the

retired male officers are not crossing

guards. "There is a job-related ra-

tionale for having an officer with a

gun" at the locations selected by the

In theory, retired female officers will be eligible for the seven posts if

they are continued. Since female

police officers have been on the

Newton police force for only about

five years, Funk acknowledged, it

may be some time before they retire

and get one of the "armed" posts.

police chief, he added.

Woodward Street and Route 9.

of contracting A-10

systems program office

with a unit of the Air

Force Systems Com-

mand at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

CAPTAIN

MARDENS

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Greatest (RSO)

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**PEOPLE** 

WELLESLEY

Service News

Baeringer, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Lawrence

Baeringer of Newton-

ville, has graduated

from the U.S. Air Force

specialist course at

Lackland AFB, Tex. He

is being assigned to the

Strategic Air Command

at Castle AFB, Calif.

The airman is a 1979

graduate of Newton

North High School. U Henry W. Waldman, son

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BARRY MANILOW ...... One Voice (Arista)

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• LED ZEPPELIN . In Through The Out Door (Swan Song)

• BARBRA STREISAND ...... Wet (Columbia) • JEFFERSON STARSHIP .... Freedom At Point Zero (RCA)

KENNY ROGERS

Kenny

your choice

Sister Margaret Potts listens to a friend at the senior citizens' holiday party

held recently at the Newtonville Drop-In Center.

307 Auburn St

527-6090

BANK

police

Airman

security

Jeffrey of Dr. and Mrs. J. Ed-

ward Waldman of

Chestnut Hill, has been

promoted to the rank of

colonel in the U.S. Air

Force. He is the director

Wednesday, Decemb

He was th "I shall be

possibly leadi babies and de human eggs de

STONINGTO place of Georg Cemetery ins James Abbott instead of his r mother or m been tucked Whistler's fa traits, "Thom for his Indian as a world sy

engineer so of a railroad the personal building rail gaps in the such project Mass. after fortun

> He event and develo and so did brought th of one of he Anna Ma

Both ar he painted

tist's Mother

the toast of be born in L His fathe Boston and ed from S passengers necticut's f vears work

on her hu Europe so

apparentl

# Proposed test tube baby clinic raises both hopes and fears

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Armed with microscopes and elongated needles, researchers are ready to convert a storage room at Norfolk General Hospital into the nation's first test tube baby clinic.

As they await a pending state verdict on the proposed in-vitro (in glass) fertilization laboratory, debate over the revolutionary medical procedure grows - raising hopes and fears.

Proponents say the project, in the project since it was first proposed which human eggs are fertilized in November 1978, vow they will go to petri dishes, will provide thousands of women with damaged reproductive to try to stop it. systems a chance to bear children.

Foes envision the facility opening another door for scientists to meddle with the conception of human life. possibly leading to made-to-order babies and destruction of fertilized human eggs deemed unfit.

Battle lines zig-zag across the medical, religious and private sectors and stretch to the state capital in Richmond, where a verdict is due by Jan. 8 on a state certificate of need.

Ten women have been chosen as potential candidates for medical history. If the certificate is granted, officials say the laboratory could begin operation within a month.

Opponents, who have been battling the project since it was first proposed the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary,

Norfolk General plans to use the technique pioneered by British doctors Robert Edwards and Patrick Steptoe, who performed the first invitro fertilization that resulted in a human birth - that of Louise Brown in Oldham, England, July 25, 1978.

Under the procedure, a human egg

is extracted from an infertile woman, fertilized with sperm from her husband, then implanted in the woman's womb to develop naturally.

"In-vitro fertilization holds great promise and should be pursued," said Dr. Mason Andrews, chief of obstetrics at Eastern Virginia Medical School, which wants to operate the facility with the hospital.

This is an area where science has the opportunity to help a group of people have children who otherwise wouldn't be able to," he said. "It is ethical and legal."

Charles Dean, president of the Tidewater Chapter of the Virginia Society for Human Life, disagrees.

'This project must be stopped," said Dean, whose organization has obtained an attorney and is studying possible legal action. "It would result in doctors playing God - something they have no right to do."

To the chagrin of project coordinators, the proposed laboratory has been widely dubbed "a test tube baby clinic," conjuring up visions of scientists brewing exotic potions to create

a life in a test tube. Actually, the in-vitro fertilization procedure is almost simple, with the main ingedients a man and woman.

It would be used on women with blocked fallopian tubes - tubes needed to carry eggs from the ovary to the uterus. Blockage renders women infertile - and there are an estimated 400,000 such women in the country.

"If the project was called a fallopian by-pass, we wouldn't have nearly so many problems," said Vern Jones, the hospital spokesman who fields phone calls about the project.

"'Test tube baby' gives people the idea we could create Frankensteins," he said. "This is not true. We would simply help women with blocked

Ted Howard, co-director of the Peoples Business Commission, a Washington-based organization that studies the impact of technology on society, doesn't like it - regardless of

And he disputes pledges from project coordinators that no fertilized eggs would be discarded and that the laboratory wouldn't eventually begin genetic engineering.

Whether you call it test tube or invitro fertilization, this would just be the beginning," said Howard, whose organization has joined the opposition. "It would be naive not to think this wouldn't lead to genetic engineering."

"We can't even build a decent car people are talking about manufacturing people," he said, referring to ongoing research on animals. "What happens to the lemons?'

Norfolk General, a private 90-yearold hospital located in this city of 280,000 residents, announced plans last winter to open the lab in conjunction with EVMS, a 6-year-old institu-

tion that shares hospital facilities. The hospital asked Steptoe to serve as an unofficial advisor and requested a state certificate of need to convert a 120-square-foot storage room into an

in-vitro lab. The Eastern Virginia Health Systems Agency last fall recommend-ed that State Health Commissioner James Kenley grant approval under the state's administrative review pro-



# Would Whistler's father have hung in the Louvre?

STONINGTON, Conn. (UPI) - The final resting place of George Washington Whistler in Stonington Cemetery inspires this question: suppose son James Abbott McNeill Whistler painted his father

instead of his mother? Would it have hung in the Louvre like that of his mother or might a painting of Whistler's father been tucked away in an attic someplace and Whistler's fame based largely on two other portraits, "Thomas Carlyle," and "Mrs. Alexander"

Whistler did for his mother what he couldn't do for his Indiana-born father - he made her famous as a world symbol through the 1872 painting, "Artist's Mother - Arrangement in Black and Gray, done when she was 67.

Whistler's father had been the more celebrated of the two, a graduate of West Point, and an engineer so respected he directed the construction of a railroad, linking Moscow with St. Petersburg at the personal invitation of the czar.

He was the man to see when officials thought of building railroads to close some of the geographical gaps in the growing United States. It was on one such project in 1834 that James was born in Lowell, Mass.

"I shall be born when and where I want," he said after fortune smiled on his painting and he became the toast of two continents, "and I do not choose to be born in Lowell."

His father laid out part of a rail system between Boston and New York, including a leg that stretched from Stonington to Providence, R.I., where passengers took a boat for New York. It was Connecticut's first railroad.

He eventually went to Russia where he spent six years working on the Moscow to St. Petersburg line and developed cholera. Two of his sons died there and so did he in 1849 at the age of 49. Mrs. Whistler brought their bodies back to Stonington, the scene of one of her husband's greatest achievements.

Anna Matilda Whistler, who is also memorialized on her husband's monument, followed James to Europe so she could keep an eye on him because he apparently believed all work and no play was ar-

Both are buried in England. It was in Europe that he painted her for his masterpiece.

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\* NORWOOD \*

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# City Hall can assist in fuel emergencies

Human Services has several sources of assistance available to citizens with energy-related emergencies.

Howard Lipton, director of the department, said, "Timing is the most important consideration in dealing with fuel emergencies. If residents contact the Department of Human Services (552-7170) early in the day, we can be in a position, in most instances, to respond quickly and with success. Citizens should not wait until late in the day to call for help."

Over the next several months the Department of Human Services will be coordinating several programs to assist Newton residents:

1. Completing Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD) heating-assistance applications. Ihis is not an emergency program, since payment of up to \$400 is made within four to six weeks after applying. This one-time stipend is available to a limited number of low-income residents who meet the requirements of the program. Interested persons should contact the Department of Human Services for more information and to make an appointment to

fill out an application. 2. Newton residents who are out of fuel have an opportunity for a onetime 25-gallon fillup. This program has been coordinated by the Department of Human Services, the state

Texaco initiated the program with the stipulation that payment for the 25gallon fillup be made within 30 days. Arrangements for this program may be made only through the Department of Human Services.

3. The Cousens Fund, the Perpetual Benevolent Fund, the Veterans' Office and the Salvation Army will attempt to help eligible residents who are in need of one-time financial assistance. If you are in financial crisis or feel that you maX qualify for one of these programs, contact the Department of Human Services.

4. Twenty-four-hour assistance is available to Newton residents by calling the Control Center (552-7200) after 5 p.m. weekdays and on weekends. However, residents should make every effort to call the Department of Human Services during weekday mornings when possible.

If residents do run out of oil, it generally takes two days for the pipes in the house to freeze. While there are some measures that one can take to slow down the freezing of pipes, such as insulating them, the best course, according to Lipton' is to contact the Department of Human Services as soon as possible and as early in the day as possible if the tank is approaching empty.

For more information and assistance call the Department of Newton Upper Falls recently completed a Human Services at 552-7170.

# Medical attention to be available in snowstorm

NEWTON- The Newton Health Department's program for providing volunteer non-emergency medical consultation to Newton residents during a disaster or declared state of emergency throughout the year will continue to offer services during the coming season.

An address and phone list has been compiled of health professionals liv-

**Business** 

**Briefs** 

Daniel S. Fischbach,

Institute on

president.

CPA, of Newton will

speak at the second an-

Federal Taxation Jan.

4-5 at Bentley College in

Waltham. James B.

Thornblade of Auburn-

dale has been named

economics, at First Na-

entered banking in 1972

as an economist. George

S. Harlan Jr., son of

Mrs. Grace Harlan of

Newton Upper Falls,

has been named vice

president, retail bank-

ing, at the First Na-

tional Bank of Boston

He entered bank service

Stephen F. Murphy of

two-day manager orien-

tation program con-

ducted at the Friendly

Ice Cream Corp. head-

quarters in Wilbraham. He is the manager of the

Friendly Restaurant in

in America.

West Roxbury.

Bank of Boston. He

tional

ing in Newton who will volunteer services to their neighbors. In the event of a disaster, a resident requesting assistance from the Health Department will be matched up with a nurse or a physician. This volunteer list will be referred to only at the time of a declared state of emergency.

Approximately 250 health profes-

program, and anyone interested in

sionals are now participating in the sign up. For further information please contact Jane Roth, Newton volunteering this year is welcome to Health Department, 552-7058.

# Awareness group forms

the children of Holocaust survivors is Levin, 227-6641. being formed. For information, con-

BOSTON-An awareness group for tact Ida Mann, 235-8997, or Richard

# Travel

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSAR ARGO PHOTO STUDIO 379 WATERTOWN ST., NEW 332-9589 Travel Talk

By Josephine Arria Freeport is one of the fir cities o the Bahamas. Whe visiting, you will find it shopping based in the Inter national Bazarr in the

PASSPORT PHOTOS
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COLOR \$5.95 FOR 4 PHOTOS

downtownare The Bazaar i a simulacrum of marke streets foun in countrie such as Franc Spain, Mexico, Japan, and the Scandinavian nation

and displays goods from these countries at bargai prices. Interspersed with the shops are cates and restau rants serving various nation al cuisines. In addition branches of Nassau stores are scattered throughou the Bazaar and a small strav market is located at one en

market is located at one end for last minute souveniers. The staff of BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAV-EL SERVICE, INC., 305 A Washington St., Newton Corner, offers best wishes for the holiday season and the comission provision to all the coming new year to a its friends and clients. Wi thank you for the apportu-nity to have served you thi past year and look forward to bringing you continued fine service in the years ahead. Open 9:00-5:30 Mon.-Frri., til 8 Thurs, and 9-1 Sat. **Tel. 244-8460.** All standard credit cards

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FOX TRAVEL

Already Christmas Day is behind us. Winter had officially begun. New England is heading into a long duration of ice, snow and freezing temperatures. The fervor and excitement of the holiday season suddenly disappears after the New Year is welcomed in. Many folks migrate to warmer climates once the hardships of winter arrive. Others withstand it as best they can.

A winter escape to the warmth and sunshine of Florida is the perfect and affordable prescription for the post-holiday blues. Plan travel arrangements during the February school vacation. Many attractions, such as Walt Disney World, Sea World and Circus World are best seen through the eves of a child. They will meet some of their best friends including Micky, Minnie, Donald and the rest of the gang at Walt Disney World's Magic Kingdom.

Spend time during the blistery weather creating a vacation you and your family will never forget. Spirits will run high with anticipation, while the snow outside is forgotten. Plan to visit the best Florida has to offer, from the white sand beaches that surround the state, to the exciting attractions of Central Florida. Arrange an itinerary that best suits you.

The sun never sets on childhood dreams at the real Walt Disney World. Forty-three square miles of excitement await you at this total vacation

The fun begins with the Magic Kingdom. There are six themelands to investigate within. Each has its own attractions, architecture, restaurants and music. Select your favorites; from Main Street, U.S.A.; Adventureland; Frontierland; Liberty Square; Fantasyland and Tomorrowland; or visit them all. Enchantment and adventure await the young and the young at heart.

Inside Walt Disney World and Lake Buina Vista, its host community, you can relax in or on the water; tee off on three 18-hole golf courses, and shop in a European-style village. Dine aboard the Empress Lilly, a floating riverboat. Enjoy a champagne breakfast on a floatboat to the Lake Buina

Sea World, the largest marine park in the world is just minutes away from Walt Disney World. See Shamu, the somersaulting killer whale, and all his dolphin, penguin, seal, otter and sea lion sidekicks. Shamu, weighing three tons, performs amazing feats with his aquatic friends in fully produced shows. Enjoy the best in water skiing in the all new 45 minute "Almost Anything Goes" waterski and speedboat show.

Across from Sea World is the Florida Festival. Don't miss this exciting new food, merchandise, and entertainment experience anywhere. Admis-

Killer whales Hugo and Lolita, as well as superstar Flipper, perform their acrobatics daily at the Miami Seaquarium.

In the Florida Keys visit Sea World's Shark Institute. Hundreds of species of sharks and tropical fish thrive in a natural environment at this marine life complex. tiger, lemon, bull, nurse, and brown sharks from three to twelve feet long are on

At Circus World see ringling Brothers & Barnum and Bailey's spectacular, creative show. Take a thrilling ride on a giant roller coaster called the Hurricane. See the major shows, as well as the famed "participation circus" where you become the

At Busch Gardens wander through the Dark Continent of Africa. Here is a wonderland of exotic animals and birds mixed with twentieth century adventure. Challenge the Python, opr submerge yourself at Adventure Island, a new water

Orlando's giant movie wax museum, Stars Hall of Fame, features 180 of the world's greatest entertainers recreated "on Stage" in memorable scenes from their careers. Travel to Kennedy Space Center at Cape

Canaveral and relive the historic countdowns. These are just a few suggestions of places you may wish to visit during your Florida vacation. This year give yourself and your family the Florida sunshine you deserve. Take a fabulous Florida tan

can hug a baby deer, see a parrot ski, watch your children ride a tortoise, and walk through a 15,000

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Mel Philbrook

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square foot aviary where several hundred rare and exotic birds fly free.

# \$5000 grant given to Community Schools' handicapped program

NEWTON - The Coalition for Newton Community Education, Inc., recently received its first grant from the Godfrey M. Hyams Trust in the amount of \$5000. This grant will be used to supplement Newton Community Schools' program for multiply handicapped children.

The Newton Community Schools' multiply handicapped program was started in response to the need for after-school activities for children with severe special needs.

The program has three objectives: to improve the quality of life for children in the areas of sensory awareness, motor development, communication, socialization and selfhelp skills; to provide respite care to families; and to increase the visibility

of multiply handicapped persons in the community.

This program, the only one of its kind in the country, has been developed and coordinated by Lucie Chansky of Newton Centre. The funds from the Hyams to Trust will be used expand after-school expressive arts and provide ongoing Saturday field trips for multiply handicapped children throughout the year.

The Coalition for Newton Community Education is a nonprofit, private organization designed to foster the development of Newton Community Schools and community decisionmaking. Tax-deductible donations may be sent to the Coalition for Newton Community Education, Inc., Davis School, 492 Watertown St.,

# Rotary gives \$3,000

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or at home or school are being helped this year by the Newton YMCA's Project Outreach, with a major assist from Newton Rotary.

Breaking with its past practice of dividing its special community service funds. Newton Rotary has voted to contribute \$3,000 to the outreach program.

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problems.

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## Court

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West Roxb left) Mark Frank pre Holiday B Chestnut I tainment fo the student

# Talk fans voted for Waltham youth

Brudnoy conducted an informal poll on his talk show Christmas night to determine who the most popular person in New England was

The winner was 15-year-old David DallaCosta of Greenwood Lane in Waltham, a sophomore at Waltham High School.

"It was started as a joke," said David, who reluctantly came to the phone after a little encouragement from his mother. He said that his younger brothers and sisters started to call into the show to cast their votes in David's favor, because he had given his brother Richard a stereo for

Christmas. "Then the neighbors joined in and then friends," he said.

Asked how he felt about being considered the most popular person in New England, he said, "I was stunned8. I didn't expect it."

David is the oldest of six children. In true maternal fashion, his mother had much praise for her oldest son. "David is a very popular boy," she said. "He really deserves a pat on the

Mrs. Delecosta lives alone with her six children. "David always baby-sits for me," she said. "The youngest child is 7-years-old."

David Brudnoy invited David to ap-

pear on his talk show for an hour Wednesday evening. He accepted the invitation.

## Cars collide

WALTHAM - A local man and a New Jersey resident were shaken up when the vehicles they were riding in collided Christmas Eve, according to a police accident report.

Greg Kerr of 17 Lincoln Terr., a passenger in a pick-up truck, and Mlchael E. McQueeney, 21, of Ridgewood, N.J., were shaken when the two cars collided while traveling north on Prentice Street, the report



Bojack Academy of Beauty Culture Inc., 47 Spring St., West Roxbury, held a style contest for students at the school on Nov. 28. Winners were announced by Jack Morrissey, president of the school. Shown (from left, standing behind their models) are Cynthia Vail, first prize, Dedham; Mary Dean, second prize, Norwood; and Lisa Bonano, third

Student honored

Mary Ann McCabe, daughter of Mrs. Lilian McCabe, 267 Willow Street, West Roxbury, senior at Clark University, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Clark. Membership in the prestigious national society is the highest acadsmie honor that

. can be achieved in the liberal arts. Founded in 1887, Clark is a liberal arts university, with an enrollment of 2300 graduate and undergraduate students from 34 states and more than 30 foreign countries.

### Named fellow

Joseph R. Costello has been elected a fellow of the Mass. Society of Certified Public Accountants. He is a senior auditor at Arthur Young and

Company in Boston. Costello received his bachelors degree in economics from Bowdoin College in 1972 and his masters degree in accounting from Northeastern

University in 1974. He lives in West Roxbury with his

# The Medical Beat

Diabetes is the third leading cause of death for people over 60 years of age in the United States, but for people over 60 years of age in the United States, but diabetics can fight this disease with a sensible diet, knowledge

The Lemuel Shattuck Hospital in Jamaica Plain has established a diabetes endocrine clinic which diagnoses and treats diabetes while educating diabetics about the disease so they will be better prepared to control their ailment.

'Diabetes is basically a deficit in hormone insulin," says Dr. Herbert Plovnick, medical director of the outpai outpatient department at Shattuck and director of the clinic.

"Insulin," he says, "is the hormone that regulates the level of sugar in the blood. A deficit of insulin results in a high level of sugar in the blood and when this reaches a certain level it leads to a high content of sugar in the urine. Diabetes mellitus translated from the latin means sweet urine.

"There are two major types of diabetes. One that develops in childhood is when the pancreas, the organ that produces insulin usually loses its total capacity to manufacture insulin. The much more common type develops in older persons who often have a milder form of the

"There appears to be some inherited tendencies to diabetes, but it is not a direct inherited pattern and you cannot predict which member of the family is going to get diabetes, if any," he said.

People should be aware of the symptoms of diabetes. A high level of sugar in the urine causes a person to prinate often, so a common sign is an increase in urination. An abnormal amount of urination causes an increased thirst. These are the two ma-

People who have the warning signs should be checked. Diabetes is always looked for when someone is admitted to the hospital or has a comprehensive physical examination or is hav-

ing a prenatal checkup. Insulin is the most effective medication available for lowering the blood sugar allowing a person with diabetes to get close to a no mal blood sugar. This medication is the only one available for patients whose pancreas can no longer produce insulin.

Oranase, another medication to combat diabetes, can be taken orally. This is used in milder forms of diabetes when the pancreas can produce some insulin and this helps the body increase the amount of insulin it can produce.

Both insulin and oranase can help get the blood sugar down, but the long term complications of diabetes increases the mortality rate. The major complications is the increased risk of coronary disease (heart attacks). The second highest cause of mortality is stroke and kidney failure can be a complication of diabetes over the long

Diabetes is the leading cause of blindness in the age group under 60 and blindness appears to be related to the length of time diabetes is present. Some changes in the eye of found in almost everyone who has had diabetes for more than twenty years. About fifteen percent of people who have had diabetes for more than twenty years will become blind. Not everyone who has had diabetes for more than twenty years will become blind, though.

"In the clinic a simple blood test and urine test can determine if a person had diabetes," says Barbara Donnelly R.N., a nurse practitioner. "Generally," says, "when someone comes in we do a preliminary complete physical to see if there are any

complications of diabetes developing and the person receives a physical every six months with blood sugars tested about every two months."

When blood sugars are tested a simple and painless drawing of blood takes place, and is examined in the laboratory. If the blood sugar in the blood sample is under a certain level then it is felt that the diabetes is under control or it may indicate that the person needs more medication. A urine test is also done on each visit. This simple and inexpensive test tells how high the sugar is in the blood to see if there is any correlation between the two. The patient also tests his urine at home and this lets him know how he is

People under diet who have mild forms of diabetes usually get their blood sugar under fairly good control. As the weight continues to drop, the blood sugar level improves. As a result these people need a lot of counseling because people use many processed foods and are not aware of how much fat and sugar is used when they cook and use prepared foods. The dietary consulting at the clinic teaches people what foods are best for the diabetic to eat, how they should be prepared, how to calorie count and what kind of diet is best for the individual person. The involvement of exercise along with a proper diet is taught to the patient. Exercise helps improve circulation, burn up calories and lower blood sugar.

"The outpatient department is an ideal place for the diabetic to come because we have so many clinics that the diabetic may need for good health such as foot care," says Ann Sperling, acting director of the outpatient clinic.

If a person wishes to come to the clinic, then he should call the reception desk at 522-5373 and appointment will be for screening or admittance to the diabetes-endocrine clinic.

Since the clinic is for other endocrine diseases, people with diseases of the thyroid, adrenal gland and sexual organs are also seen.

# Children in need of families

of a child who shall be called "Bobby," based on facts in many different children's lives.

These children, ages 6 to 12, live in a small group home run by the Volunteers of America. Their foster care program is looking for families for these boys and girls. For information, call 522-8086 or write to the Volunteers of America, Post Office Box 188, Jamaica Plain, 02130.

Bobby is a 10-year-old boy with brown hair and long dark lashes highlighting his deep blue eves. Although he has a large appetite, Bobby is very active, in excellent health, and maintains a good body weight.

Bobby has an outgoing, sometimes aggressive personality with other children. He enjoys games and sports which he is good at, such as baseball, swimming and tetherball. He is not, at first, as outgoing with adults. Because Bobby has not had suffi-

cient stability and nurturing in his short life-time, it is hard for him to trust people. He can be aloof or defiant with new authority figures.

However, after living in a small children's group home for two years, his behavior has improved tremendously. His houseparents bear witness to the fact that once Bobby does come to trust, he is able to receive and give a great deal of affec-

Bobby enjoys group trips, such as a day outing to the Topsfield Fair, and he loved "The Muppet Movie." Proudly he still wears his summer camp

Bobby is in the fourth grade. Testing has shown him to have average academic potential. He receives special education for reading daily. He like his teacher a lot this vear, and has earned a good report so far. But sometimes he needs to be reminded to do his homework.

It may seem difficult to fit homework into Bobby's busy schedule. His after-school activities include Cub Scouts, floor hockey, CCD, tutoring reading and swimming. Sometimes he just plays with a neighborhood friend in the backyard. What Bobby needs and wants, now more than ever, is a new and permanent foster family. While he still has come contact with his natural family, it is clear that he will not be returning to live with them. Bobby would do well in a family

with at least one older male role model, such as a teenage son or a very involved father. A family who believes in the value of education could help Bobby do his best in school. A family who participates in outdoor activities together would give Bobby an outlet for his energy in the family



#### 'Bobby'

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# **Elderly couple spent** part of Yule in jail

Court fines driver \$150

SEATTLE (UPI) — Like most peo ple, Josephine Wetherill, 70, and her husband Ernest, 66, had a couple days off for Christmas. But they have to go back to jail today.

The Wetherills, held in contempt of court as a result of a complicated legal battle with Rainier National Bank, have been spending 10 hours each day at the King County Jail, allowed to return home every night out of consideration for their age.

WALTHAM — A 21-year-old Fram-

ingham man paid a total of \$150 in

fines and was put on probation for six

months, after being found guilty of

several motor vehicle violations and

being in possession of a controlled

substance (marijuana), Wednesday,

David A. Rhodes of 16 Sunset Dr.,

Framingham, was arrested in Lin-

coln, Dec. 1, following a threetown chase, which began in Weston when a

in Waltham District Court.

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Superior Court Judge Arthur E. Piehler gave the couple Christmas Day and today off for the holidays. But he said they must resume their daily 7:30 a.m. trip to jail until they have paid the bank \$12,000 as ordered by the court last winter.

'It's a hell of a thing to do to a senior citizen, putting us in jail like this," said Mrs. Wetherill, who says she has a heart condition. "Being in iail is killing me.'

police officer attempted to stop the

man's pick-up truck, after it reported-

He was fined \$60, with a \$15 surfine

for driving to endanger, \$25 for speeding, \$25 for failure to stop for a

police officer and \$25 for running a

red light. He was also found guilty of

being in the possession of a controlled

ly ran a red light on Route 30.

#### China quietly honors Mao's birthday

PEKING (UPI) -China quietly observed the 86th anniversary of Mao Tse-tung's birth Wednesday by saying the late chairman believed he was an ordinary man and not a god.

A poem in the Communist Party newspaper reflected the Party policy laid down Oct. 1 that the late Party chairman was the father of new China and a great revolutionary. but made mistakes in running the country, and his cult of personality must be dimmed.

The poem said Mao's exact birth date is unknown because he did not want people to celebrate it. But the date was celebrated Wednesday.

"He did not regard himself as anything more than an ordinary human being," the poem said. "As for his merits and demerits, he already took the lead himself in this (current) assessment a long time

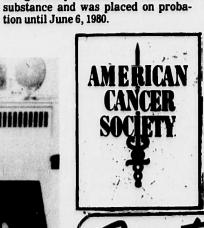
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Holiday meal

West Roxbury residents and fourth-graders (from left) Marlana Sullivan, Mark Quinn and Jamey Frank prepare decorations for the ninth annual Holiday Breakfast for parents and alumni of the Chestnut Hill School. Much of the food and entertainment for the Dec. 21 event was also provided by the students.

# State constitution nears 200th anniversary

**NEWTON-Library** Virginia A. Tashjian is chairperson of the committee planning Newton's celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Massachusetts Constitution, March 2 to March 8.

The committee has met several times to formulate its plans to commemorate this anniversary. A special celebration will be held at the Newton Free Library, Newton Corner on Sunday, March 2, 3-5 p. m.

Massachusetts has the oldest state constitution existing today in its orio.inal form. It was the model for the Constitution of the United States. In anticipation of the celebration, Newton school-age children are invited to participate in a poster contest. Posters are due in the children's room at your nearest library by Feb.

The suggested size for the poster is 22 by 26 inches. A prize will be awarded for the best poster. Three runnersup will receive honorable mentions.

For more information ask at your library or call 552-7157.

# School lunch menus

WEEK OF DEC.31-JAN. 4 Secondary School Lunches Wednesday

Pizza or tuna sub, plus options (fruit, salad, French fries, etc.); or soup and sandwich, fresh fruit.

Thursday Clam roll or meatball sub, plus options; or barbecued beef on bun,

green beans, applesauce. Friday Cheeseburger or pizza, plus options; or tuna sandwich, vegetable

soup, carrot-cabbage slaw. high Salad bar is available every day at schools. One additional sandwich will be offered (determined by the manager) at all schools. Milk served with all lunches.

**Elementary Cold Lunches** 

Wednesday Egg salad sandwich, tossed salad, fresh fruit

Thursday Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, juice, fresh fruit.

Friday Sliced turkey on Syrian bread, with lettuce and tomato, applesauce. Milk served with all lunches.

## Police officer heads **March of Dimes** canister drive

NEWTON - Officer John J. Coffey of the Newton Police Department will lead the 1980 Newton Canister Drive

to benefit the March of Dimes. During the month of January, Newton police officers will distribute coin canisters to local stores and restaurants. Money raised will fund March of Dimes programs in birth-

defects research and medical service. Locally the March of Dimes has awarded grants to Tufts-New England Medical Massachusetts General Hospital and

the Boston Hospital for Women. "We need the support of everyone in Newton if we are to make any impact on overcoming the tragedy of birth defects," Coffey said. "I know everyone will be as generous in 1980 as they have been in the past."

**Elementary Hot Lunches** Wednesday

Hamburger on a bun, corn, French fries, cookies.

Thursday Fish fillet, French fries, corn, roll. Friday Cheese pizza, fresh fruit.

#### **Newton Catholic** school lunches

Milk served with all lunches.

WEEK OF DEC. 31- JAN. 4 Wednesday Hot dog with roll, French fries, but-

tered green beans. Thursday Individual cheese pizza or peperoni pizza, potato chips, tossed salad.

Friday Faculty meeting — no cafeteria.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available for high school. Menu subject to change.

# Speaker to discuss Iran crisis

BROOKLINE-The brotherhoods of the three Reform congregations of Boston and Brookline — Temple Israel, Tee Jhahei Shalom and IeQple Sinai — will hold a combined breakfast at Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline, on Sunday, Ison 6 at 9:20 a.m.

Jan. 6, at 9:30 a. m. Guest speaker of the morning will be Dr. Ellis Rivkin, professor of Jewish History at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion,

Cincinnati, Ohio. Dr. Rivkin for many years has been assembling documentation to support his unorthodox views of contemporary world events.

His address, entitled "The Khomeini Revolution," will focus on the latest developments in Iran and what they reflect about the world situation. A complete breakfast will be served

for a donation of \$3.50 per person. The meeting is open to all members of Temple Israel, Temple habei Shalom and Temple Sinai, as well as the community at large.

For information please call the Temple Ohabei Shalom 8 office, 277-



Adam Glass, 7, and Jennifer DiFoggio, 5, both of Auburndale, can learn to be tongue-in-cheek when they are older. Here they are too busy making



#### CPR teacher

MALDEN - Daniel Mersky of Waban has completed an instruction course in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) at Malden Hospital.

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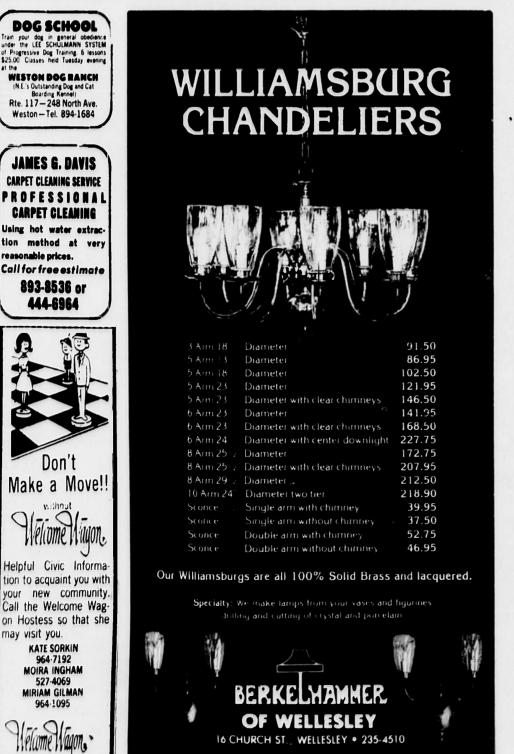
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**INFORMATION PHONE 552-7120** KEEP OFF The Ice

With the arrival of the season's first cold weather Recreation Commissioner Russell J. Halloran warns parents and children that this is one of the most dangerous times of the year for would-be skaters.

Despite the freezing temperatures natural ice surfaces are extremely treacherous and no one, particularly children, should attempt to walk or

Commissioner Halloran says that when the Department experts have deemed the ice safe, the three ice skating facilities at Bullough's Pond, Crystal Lake and Ware's Cove, will be open for safe, supervised skating. Until such time, he urges all concerned to avoid these areas to prevent injury or loss of life.

Junior High Volleyball
The High Netters Junior High

Volleyball League marked the end of the season with a mother-daughter jamboree recently.

The League championship was won by Mt. Alvernia coached by Gail Cole. The Day Dreamers coached by Julie Dore won the Good Sportsmanship Trophies. The League, for Junior High age girls, was directed by Judy Dore assisted by Judy Slamin.

Skating Lessons There are still some openings in Skating Classes to be held Tuesdays from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Cleveland Circle M.D.C. Rink. These classes for Kindergarten through Adult, will begin on Tuesday, January 8, 1980. The cost for the ten lesson series is \$22.50. Call the Newton Recreation Department at 552-7120 to register.

**Archery Classes** The Newton Recreation Department Archery Classes will begin on Wednesday, January 9. Classes will continue at the Newton Centre Hut on Tyler Terrace, Wednesday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. under the direction

The registration fee of \$2 for the series is payable at the time of registration. Registration forms may be obtained by calling Supervisor Bob Doherty at 552-7120.

**Badminton Program** 

The Badminton Program sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department will be held Thursday nights from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Warren Junior High School.

The program, directed by Joe Wright and Carroll Phillips, is for Newton residents 16 years of age and older. It is open to beginners, intermediates and experts. Participants should bring their own racquets and wear suitable clothing and

Pathways to Music

The four week "avoid the January Blues" program of the Arts in the Parks activities will be launched with "Pathways to Music" in January. Based on the teachings of composer and educator Carl Orff, Keren Milner will guide the participating children from singing, dancing, clapping and laughing to the more skilled use of rhythm instruments. The aim of the program is to move from imitation to improvisation.

Sessions for three year olds will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. The session for

four year olds will be held Wednesdays at 1 p.m.; and Thursday at 1 p.m. will be for Kindergartners and at 2 p.m. for First Graders. The fee for four classes is \$12. Checks made payable to Keren Milner should be sent to Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, MA 02166.

Arts in the Parks Arts in the Parks will continue its Friday afternoon at Boston Symphony Series on January 11 when the Boston Symphony will present a concert of music by Prokofiev, Mozart

and Shostakovich. The Newton Recreation Department provides free transportation from its headquarters, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, leaving at 12:45 p.m. and from the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut Street, West Newton, at 1 p.m.

Orchestra seats are \$9.50 and checks made payable to Arts in the Parks on Wheels should be sent to 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, MA 02166. On Friday, January 11, at 11:30 a.m., Marylou Speaker, principal se-cond violinist with the Boston Symphony, will offer some insights into the concert program. A light luch will

Lecture and lunch tickets are \$7.50. Checks made payable to the All Newton Music School should be sent to Arts in the Parks at 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, MA 02166. The next Arts in the Parks symphony programs are scheduled for February 8 and March 14.

PROGRAMS CANCELLED

Due to Scheduled school activities at Newton North High School Recreation programs in the Exhibition Gym will be cancelled on Friday, January 4 from 7 p.m. on; January 5 from p.m.; January 9 from 5 p.m. and Friday, January 11 from 7 p.m.

The Exhibition Gym will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, January 5 for regularly scheduled Recreation Department activities.

Nonantum Multi-Service Center On Friday, December 28, 1979, the Newton Fire Department will send a representative to speak at Nonantum Multi-Service Center "Open Forum." The subject will be Fire Prevention and the talk will begin at 1 p.m. All Senior Citizens are invited to attend.

Fuel assistance is available for eligible senior citizens. Please call Katie Katomski if you think you qualify and would like to fill out an application. 965-6390.

The newest activity at the Center is 'Gaming Hour' on Mondays arom 1 to 3 p.m. All senior citizens are welcome. Cards and vafious table games will be provided. Call and make a reservation for lunch or drop in at 1:00 for te fun.

The Center is still welcoming new members to the painting class on Thursday mornings. A new instructor is coming in January and painters of all skills are encouraged to participate. Call 965-6390.

Blood pressure and general health clinic is still scheduled every Friday morning from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Newton Public Health nurses are available to assist you. All senior citizens are en-

# Lion hoop win

Mark Hayden's offensive production and his 15 rebounds helped Newton South to overcome Millis High,67-51, in a non-league contest Wednesday night at Millis.

The Lions jumped out to an early lead by depositing 11 unanswered points early in the first period. The Orange and Blue capitalized on turnovers and Millis miscues throughout the contest to maintain its lead.

Hayden registered 20 points and the 6-3 forward stood out on defense. Newton South used a disciplined attack of working the ball around and looking for the good shot.

et

ate will

ut prior feited. Millis could not chip away at the Lion lead and only succeeded in keeping pace with them in the second and fourth stanzas

Tim Hairston chipped in with 14 points as did teammate Mike Kasten who added nine markers for the Orange and Blue. The game's top scorer was Bob Collins of Millis with

Newton South is 3-2 and will play Medway Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at Newton

# South wrestlers are unbeaten

By Andy Cohen

The Newton South Wrestling team posts a 1-0-1 record after two matches in the young 1979-80 season.

The Lion wrestlers fought to a 30-30 tie against Marlboro High School to open the season. In the second match, Newton South defeated Wellesley High by a score of 29-26.

In the Marlboro match, South held the lead most of the way, but Marlboro fought back from a 30-14 deficit to tie the score at 30-30. Lion wrestlers Andy Cohen, Brad Groper. Scott Buffington, and Captain Ben Schwalb all pinned their opponents to account for South's 30 team points. Marlboro took advantage of the inexperienceof most of South's remaining wrestlers and won all the bouts at the remaining six weight classes.

Sophomores Scott Brightman and David MacDonald and Juniors Phil Miller and Bill Reynolds fought hard, but were overmatched in their first varsity bouts. Neither Marlboro or Newton South had a heavyweight wrestler, so tht match ended in a 30-30

The Lions won their second match of the season against Wellesley High, at Wellesley. Sophomore Lee Silvers-

tein, South's 100 pounder pinned his opponent in his first varsity match. Andy Cohen, Ben Schwalb, and Scott Buffington chalked up their second victories of the season, the latter two recording pins. Senior Andy Payne who wrestled at 134 pounds for Newton South was narrowly defeated by a score of 5-3 in a tough match. Junior Carl Shishmanian, wrestling at 157 pounds fought hard, but was beaten by a stronger opponent. Once again neither team had a heavyweight wrestler, so the match ended with a score of 29-26 in favor of Newton South.

With a squad consisting of only three seniors, the Lions have to hope that some sophomores and juniors can step in and do the job at the varsity level. A large turnout of sophomores for the team this year provides optimism for the wrestling team at Newton South in the next two

Many of South's sophomore wrestlers have been wrestling since ninth grade, and their added experience provides much help to the young team. Even though the season looks like a rebuilding year for the Lions, there are still possibilities of having a very good year.

# Rec. Dept. Notes Tiger trackmen in showdown

Newton North's track team will get a chance to avenge its opening-meet upset loss when it takes on the Suburban League's other pre-season cofavorite, Cambridge Rindge and Latin, Friday afternoon at Northeastern University's Cabot Cage.

The meet, pitting 1-1 Newton against 2-0 Cambridge, is scheduled for 12:30 p.m.

The Tigers are the defending league champs and bring a 28-8 record into the meet in four-plus years under Coach Fred Yaitanes, a Northeastern graduate. After starting out with a 4-5 record, the Orange and Black have gone 8-1, 7-1 and 8-0 the last three

Unlike past years when the Brockton meet would be the biggest on Newton's schedule, the Cantabs are loaded this winter and, after breezing to the league's cross-country championship, was rated as co-favorite with Newton North for indoor honors.

The Warriors opened the season with a 69- 17 triumph over Waltham

Newton Graphic Sports

# Wildcats run past Lion tracksters

and the high jump gave Weston High the momentum to down Newton South,46.5-39.5, in a Dual County League track meet Saturday at the Wayland Field House.

Brown broke the tape in the hurdles and cleared the bar at , 10 five feet inches. Fred Washington chipped in with a 4.9 performance for a first in the 40 yard dash.

Vince Bowers copped top honors in the 600 as did teammate Larry Belvin in the mile with 4:58. Newton South managed three premier finishes. Kevin Richardson, a senior, had his best time ever in the 1000 with 2:27.5.

Mark King posted a 35.3 seconds time in the 300 which Coach Don Sutherland said, "was ver strong, especially for the first meet." Jeff Nottonson was top man in the two mile with 10:48.4.

Of a 27 member 15 of them ad, placed to propel Wayland past Marian,51-35. Ronnie Kanter in his first time out won the 1000.

Peter Heppner took top honors in the shot put with a personal best heave of 42-10 and placed second in the 40 yard dash. In the two mile, mile Peter Trummer came from behind to capture third and iced the victory for Warriors.

Other winners for Wayland were newcomer Peter Young in the 300 and Walter Donnelly in the 600.

In the Middlesex League, Watertown was defeated by Woburn,52-33, despite three first place finishes for

ran a heady race and was triumphant in the 1000 with 2:31.5.

Bob Munroe posted his second win in the shot put with a toss of 51-9.25. Last week, Munroe put in a 52-3 performance in the event and still leads

Jim Griffin cleared the bar at 5-6 for the winners laurels in the high jump. Woburn was is defending co-champion with Reading and on its depth for the victory. The summary:

Weston 46.5, Newton South 39.5

Mile — Belvin (W); Colt (W); Fast (NS). T—4:58.

40—Washington (W), Revich (NS); tie between Locker (W) and Dakoyannis (NS). T—4.9.

300—King (NS); Linde (W); Groussis (NS). T—35.3.

600—Bowhers (W); Klugerman (NS); Young (W).

T—1:20. 1000—Richardson (NS); Sawain (NS).

T—2:27.5 2 Mille—Nottonson (NS); Sowing (NS); Ewen (W). T—10:48.4 45 High Hurdles— Brown (W); Shulman (NS), (NS). T—26.6. Shot Put—Malone (W); Pristi (W); Smith (NS). D—46-10. High Jump—Brown (W) tie between Richardson (NS) and Bowhers (W). H-5-10. Mile relay—Weston 3:51.

Wayland 51, Marian 35
Mile—Clancy (M). T—4:2.7. 40 dash—Most (W).
T—5.2. 300—Young (W). T—0:37. 600—Donnelly
(W). T—1:29.5. 1000—Canter (W). 2 mile—Collins
(M). T-10.51.5. Hurdles—Vasady Kovacs (W). T-6.8. Shot put—Heppner (W) D-42-10.5. High jump—Knapp (M). H-5-4. Mile relay—Marian. T-4:01.4.

Woburn 52, Watertown 33 Woburn 52, Watertown 33
45 high hurdles—Forsester (Wo); Griffin (WA; Riley (W). T-6.3. 45 dash—MacEachern (Wo); Burdick (Wa); Domenici (Wo). T-5.4. 600—Lawson (Wo); M. Parsekian (Wa); Walsh (Wo). T1:17.9. 300—O'Brine (Wo); Bartley (Wa); Duran (WO). T34.0. 1000—Crouse (Wa); Galante (Wo); S. Parsekian (Wa). T-2:31.5. High jump—Griffin (Wa): Allen (Wo), H-5-6. Shot put—Munroe (Wa): Andrade (Wo): Capua (Wo). D-51.9.25. Mile—Flynn drade (Wo); Capua (Wo). D-51.9.25. Mile—Flynn (Wo); Higgins (W); Mann (Wa). T-4:30.5. 2 mile—Dabrieo (Wo); Alberico (Wa); Pease (Wa). T-10:11.2. Mile relay—Woburn. T-3:45.1.

# North girl cagers clobber Westford in tourney opener

Sherry Levin's 24-point per-formance led Newton North in an awesome display of offensive power to victory over Westford High,88-24, in opening round of the Chelmsford Christmas Girls' Baskeball Tournament Wednesday night at

The Tigers jumped out to an early 8-0 lead and did not look back. Newton North dominated both the offensive

and defensive boards. The entire Tiger team was employed in this rout. Debbie Quinn netted 17 points and Sandy Smith had 14 markers for the Orange and Black. Smith hauled down eight rebounds,

four offensive and four defensive. The Tigers shutout Westford in the final Sonia Mora pulled in five rebounds

Lamberg also had six tallies.Donna Yaffe chipped in with 10 markers. The Orange and Black hauled in 24 rebounds on the defensive boards.

The Tigers will advance to the next round of the eight-team single elimination tourney.

Newton North will face the winner of the SalemChelmsford game tonight

to go with her six points. Jenna

at 8 p.m. at Chelmsford High . The summary:

NEWTON NORTH (88) — J. Hinchor 1-1-3; S. Mora 3-0-6; J. Lammere 3-0-6; D. Yafle 5-0-10; L. Goldenberg 1-0-2; P. Ackerley 2-0-4; S. I.evin 8-8-24; M. Bradley 1-0-2; S. Smith 6-2-14; D. Quinn 6-5-17; Totals 36-16-88.

WATERTOWN (24) — S. Kavanash 2-0-4; L. Wilkie 3-0-6; G. Gallow 1-1-3; S. Coughlan 1-0-2; R. Camus 1-0-2; C. Kavanash 3-1-7. Totals 11-2-24.

**Newton North** 

Score by Quarters

# Fay 'hat' spurs South 3rd ice win

Newton South past Dracut High,9-3, for its third win without a loss in a non-league battle Wednesday at Cleveland Circle MDC Rink.

Both teams came offa one week layoff and the first period reflected this. Both teams developed numerous chances but failed to capitalize except

Don Loiselle opened the scoring for Dracut by putting in a pass from teammate Tom Sanscartier at the 2:34 mark. Fay came back 30 seconds later with his first tally after being set up by defenseman Bob Mosca and left winger Bill Kaye.

The Lions notched five scores in the second period and did not look back. Mike Wasserman touched off the onslaught at 1:33 on sharp passing from his linemates, Rick Cramer and Kurt Schluntz. On the next rush down ice Schluntz made the net bulge.

According to Coach Neil McPhee,"there was great passing throughout the game particularly in our opponent's end."

Fay scored two in a row and the period ended when Kaye fired in a

Mosca pass. McPhee said this was Mosca's "best game of the year."

Defenseman Mosca had four assists in the contest. scoring The third stan-za opened with Steve Mosca, Bob's brother, on feeds from Kaye and Fay. Steve Mosca ended the scoring deluge at 14:49 with his second tally.

The line of Fay, Kaye and Steve Moska accounted for 13 points. Fay racked up three goals and a paar of assists, Kaye had two goals with four assists and Steve Moska had two goals.

The Lions outshot Dracut 42 to 13. Newton South will faceoff against Holliston Saturday in Westboro. This is the first time since 1969 that Newton South has won three in a row. The summary:

Score by Periods **Newton South** 

Dracut 1-1-1-3
SCORING
Dracut NS Loiselle (Tom Sancartier) 2:34. NS
Fay (B. Moska, Kaye) 3:05; NS: Wasserman
(Kramer Schluntz) 1:33; NS: Schluntz (B. Moska
Wasserman) 2:05; Dracut - Sheehan (Bourque)
7:16; NS: Faye (B. Moska) 4:45; NS: Fay (Kaye)
12:46; NS: Kaye (B. Moska) 4:59; NS: S. Moska
(Fay & Kaye) 2:35; NS; Kaye (Fay) 8:59; Dracut Silva
(Gendreau) 8:26; NS S. Moska (Kaye) 14:49.

and followed this with a 67-19 verdict against Weymouth North. The Tigers by dark-horse were stunned Weymouth South in their opener, 41-45, but rebounded to hand Waltham a 70-15 thumping.

One extenuating circumstance that could determine the winner of the early-season showdown is the fact that it falls while both schools are out of session because of Christmas holidays.

"That's one of the disadvantages of this meet falling when it does," noted Coach Yaitanes. "Both clubs could have boys who are away and just being involved with the holiday aspect of the season will take away from some of the mental part of preparing for the

"We hope to be at full strength by Friday," added Newton's fifth-year coach. "I think that it really should turn out to be a very close meet. I'm anticipating it going right down to the wire. In fact, the very first event, the mile, should set the tone for the whole

Yaitanes is still a little undecided who he will go with as his number one runner in that event. Tri-captains Linus Vachon and David Vona will be the top guns for Newton in the mile and 1,000 and may not know which event they'll be running in until just before the meet.

June Ferestein of

West Newton has been

selected as a member of

the Bonne Belle Cup

team of six girls which

will represent the

United States in the

tourney to be held in

South Yarra

Tennis Club

Royal

Lawn

Vona, an AllScholastic in cross country, has been clocked at 4:25.1 in the mile to Vachon's 4:30. Linus, however, gets the nod in the 1,000 with a 2:23.6 to David's 2:27. Backing them up in the mile will be Jerry Ventura

with a personal best of 4:45. Mike Pendergast, the other tricaptain, is the top runner in the 600 with a 1:21.1 to his credit. Cam Laing will be right behind him with his 1:23.1. Newton will rest its' two-mile hopes on next year's captain-elect of the harrier squad, Mark Sasahara, who has been timed at 10:01. George Fulk, a promising sophomore, will be the other two-miler with his best of 10:25.

Steve Drew will get the nod in the 50-yard high hurdles with his 6.6 clocking, while Glenn Goldman will put his flashy style and a 5.6 time on the line in the 50-yard dash. The 300 will feature Ed Sumpter, who has been clocked at 36.9.

Newton will follow this with Steve Gershon and his best effort of 42 feet, five inches in the shot put and high umpers Chris Shepherd (6-2) and Mike Mahoney (6-0).

The Garden City trackmen are also expected to go with the relay quartet of Billy Drew, Vachon, Pendergast and Vona. This unit has not run together competitively yet this season, but has the potential to make a few people stand up and take notice.

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Toorak, Australia. She will compete there in the 18-year-old category. She will be coached by Betty Sue Wert, girls' tennis coach at Texas Christian

University. June is currently ranked no.1 in the 16year-old division and no. 1 in the 18-year-old division in New England. She is also ranked no. 13

nationally in the 18's. The tourney is sponsored in part by the Maureen Connolly Brinker Tennis Foundation and will run from Feb. 8 to Feb. 18. It is a United States Tennis Association sanctioned

June will also represent New England in May in California in a 18-year-old by Seventeen magazine.

# **Medical Notes**

Dr. Murray Freed, chief of Rehabilitation Medicine and director of the New England Spinal Cord Injury Center at University Hospital, was recently honored by the Boston University Alumni Association for outstanding service to the medical profession. He lives in Newton Cen-

Elected fellows in the American College of (ACP) Physicians recently were: Dr. Robert J. Mayer of Newton Centre and Dr. Efim Kilinsky Newton Highlands.

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# LeBlanc led the way for champion Babson squad

and the day was Saturday November 24, 1979. It was a day that will be remembered and cherished by the eighteen gentlemen who can now call themselves "National Champions".

In case you did not notice, Babson College became Division 3 National Soccer Champions when the soundly defeated Glassboro State by a 2-1

When it was all over and awards given and praises sung there remained one quiet athlete being absorbed by the mob of ecstatic fans flooding the field. Robert LeBlanc, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond F. LeBlanc of 260 Adams Ave., West Newton Mass., was that hero. LeBlanc had put in two long days of grueling work as the Beavers earned National Honors.

First came the New Englands where Babson emerged victorious with identical 2-0 victories over Brandeis and North Adams State.

Then came Trenton and the semi finals where Babson came away with a 1-0 win in quadruple overtime over defending National Champion Lock Haven. The following day was the big one as Glassboro became Babson's ticket to paradise. Even in the closing seconds, LeBlanc was still there burning the opposing fullbacks in the fashion that he patented during Babson's 13-2-4 season.

LeBlanc is a graduate of Newton North High School where he earned many soccer and baseball honors before bringing his talents to Babson. In soccer, Bobby earned All Suburban, All Eastern Mass and Team MVP honors, while in baseball he copped All Suburban, All Eastern Mass, All Scholastic and Suburban League MVP awards.

A fine athlete and gentleman, Babson College and Newton Mass can both boast the accomplishments of



# Levin guns North girls' hoop

players in double figures, Donna Spectacular shooting by Sherry Levin carried the Newton North girls' basketball team to a 69-51 Suburban League victory over Quincy Friday at

the Quincy High Gym. Miss up with 31 points for her highest total of the season. She swished 26 markers in the opening win over Weymouth South.

Sherry, scoring mostly from around the keyhole, made good on 55 per cent of her floor shots. She hit on nine out of 10 free throws.

Newton North had two other

Yaffe with 12 and Patty Ackerly with 10. Pat Riley was high scorer for

After leading by only one point at halftime, Watertown exploded in the second half and romped over Stoneham, 47-25, to bring its overall record to 3-1. The Red Raiders are 2-0 League in the Middlesex

Co-Capt. Lisa Yankowski topped all scorers with 18 points. The senior forward collected 10 of her points in the second half. Mary Duffy, a junior

fin had six points in the windup semester. The summary:

**Bob LeBlanc** 

NEWTON NORTH (69) — J. Hinchey 0-1-1; S. Mora 1-1-3; D. Yaffe 6-0-12; L. Goldonberg 1-0-2; P. Ackerly 4-2-10; S. Levin 11-9-31; M. Bradley 2-1-5; S. Smith 1-0-2; D. Quinn 1-1-3. Totals 27-15-90 QUINCY (51) — M. Maker 1-2-4; S. Callahan 6-1-13; M. Millon 2-1-5; T. Riley 7-1-15; M. Kamb 2-1-5; A. McCroon 3-3-9; Totals 21-9-51;

WATERTOWN (47) — L. Yankowski 9-0-18; J. Hanlon 2-0-4; P. Pomponi 1-1-3; L. Horne 2-2-6; M. Duffy 2-6-10; E. Coffin 3-0-6; Totals 19-9-47. STONEHAM (25) — Noone 2-0-4; Dion 5-1-11; Pailotta 2-0-4 Jutras 1-1-3 Clabbil 1-0-2; Fionda 0-1-1. Totals 11-3-25.

# Tiger cagers 'pressed'

17 point showing gave Quincy High the impetus to overcome Newton North, 69-49, in a Suburban League game Friday at Newton North.

According to Tiger Coach Jerry Phillips," Quincy pressed us and caused us to have 26 turnovers. We couldn't handle the pressure.'

Donovan was pivot man for Quincy and played heads up basketball both inside and out. Lee Gilliam led the Tigers with 12 points and went to the

Right from the start Newton North

appeared disorganized and made too many miscues. Phillips said," we have to go back to the drawing board.

The Presidents' guard combination of Bob Finnegan and Andy Carreira accounted for 12 and 10 respectively. Gilliam was top man in rebounds with seven.

The Tigers failed to get offensive opportunities and managed 39 percent from the floor. Newton North mustered 16 points in the third stanza to outscore Quincy but turnovers proved their downfall.

Phillips summed it up best,"26 turnovers, that tells the story." Newton North will square off against Medford Tiger Hoop, Newstrib 12-24, 2 in a nonleague contest on Saturday. The Tigers' record stands at 1-

OUINCY (69) — Donovan 8-1-17; Priscilla 4-1-9; Benson 2-1-5; Finnegan 3-6-12; Carreira 4-2-10; S. MacDonald 1-2-4; Masters 2-0-4; Burns 1-0-2; K. MacDonald 2-0-4; Paul 0-2-2; Totals 27-15-69; NEWTON NORTH (49) — Berube 4-0-8; Hess 1-0-2; Gilliam 5-2-12; Billings 4-0-8; Humphrey 1-4-6; Proia 2-2-6; Foley 2-0-4; Letunore 1-0-2; Carter 0-1-1; Totals 20-9-49.

1–1: Totals 20-9-49.
Score by Quarters

# Lancer, Knights' game crucial to both teams

By RICK BROWN Staff Writer

When Newton Catholic started its pre-season tuneups, Coach Frank Ferreer felt he had the makings of a strong Catholic Suburban League basketball team.

When the Lancers opened with a 58-41 rout of North Cambridge Catholic, it appeared the Lancers were on their

But then a host of injuries and flu bugs hit the Purple and White and they dropped their next four contests. Coach Ferreer, however, was somewhat-less-than pleased with the way his squad reacted to the adversity and is looking forward to Friday night's home matchup at Our Lady's Parish Center against arch-rival St. Patrick's of Watertown as a chance to get things rolling along in high gear

"I really don't think any of the things that have happened to us should be used as excuses for our fourgame losing streak," said the Lancer mentor. "But, I think in the next week, we can turn this all

"I feel we have could have been the second or third best in the league and competitive enough to be near the top of the standings.

"St. Patrick's is one of our arch rivals and they're playing some excellent ball now with a 3-1 record," noted Ferreer. "Emotionally, it's a good team for us to play to start turning things around. They're a tough, tough team and very aggressive. But, I feel we're capable of beating them.'

The Newton parochial school will be getting back four of the five players who have been sidelined to date for the Friday night contest (8 p.m.) and hopes to snap a five-game, four-year losing streak to the Knights.

Returning to the Lancers will be 5-11 senior forward Tony Webber, 5-9 junior guard John Biondo, 5-9 11thgrade backcourter JoJo Harvey and 6-4 senior center Mike DiDuca. Senior center John Boyle (6-3) who has missed the entire season to date with a dislocated finger is still expected to be on the sidelines until about Jan. 4.

Webber has been sidelined by a bad cut on the palm of his right hand which he suffered at work. Biondo has seen very limited action the last two weeks after spraining a bone in his foot. Harvey and DiDuca have had the flu and have only played in spots of the last two games.

I really think this team is too in-

reer. "They lack aggressiveness, points against St. Clement's." said even with the injuries and the kids being sick, we're still capable of playing much better ball.

If everyone is healthy for Newton Catholic, it will start Harvey and Tony Rossetti at the guards, DiDuca at center and Peter Cahill and Webber at the forwards. Cahill and Harvey have been the leading scorers to date with Cahill, a 6-2 11th grader, hitting from the outside and doing a lot of strong rebounding.

Rossetti has been one of the stronger players,

defensively, but Biondo and Jim Gallagher coming off the bench have

also helped. St. Patrick's Coach Dave Hoffman also feels Friday's contest is a crucial one for his squad. "Newton Catholic is always awfully tough at home. Any time you can go to Newton and come back with a win, you're doing okay, because they always play us tough at

home," noted the Knights' first-year coach. The Knights will follow this game with a road tilt at Hudson Catholic, another of the powers in the league. "I think one of the keys to our starting out so well is that we really have only played what I would consider two of the contenders-St. Mary's of Lynn and St. Mary's of Cambridge," said Coach Hoffman. "I don't want to take anything away from St. Mary's of

think they're still probably a year Franny Ferreer's teams usually have a lot of height, but hopefully, we're a little faster than them," add-

Cambridge and St. Clement's, but I

ed the Knights' mentor. Backcourters Joe Grillo and Jimmy McNicholas have been two of the real keys for the Watertown parochial school. McNicholas has been "im-proving every game," and is averaging 14 points, five or six assists and eight to 10 steals per game and could be one of the better jumping guards in the Catholic Suburban League.

Jimmy Fitzgerald has been doing and outstanding job inside defensively and has had able help from frontcourt mates Phil Maloney and John

Coach Hoffman is also quite high on the first man off the bench, 6-1 sophomore swingman Paul Piselli. 'He has been playing outstanding ball for us. He came off the bench to score five crucial points against St. Mary's of Lynn, threw in about seven against

consistent." stated Lancer coach Fer- Sacred Heart and had nine more key

Suburban basketball

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**Dual County basketball** 

# Hayden's late basket powers South: Wayland wins by 30

running out gave Newton South a triumph over Bedford High, 59-58, in a Dual County contest Friday at Bed-

Hayden hauled in a pass under the basket from Tim Hairston to set up the winning hoop. He led all scorers

The Lions were ahead 57-52 with less than a minute to play. Bedford came back and too the ead with eight seconds left on a jump shot by Todd Russell Mike Kasten turned in a good game

for Newton South with a 12-point performance. The Lions led most of the way but turnovers let the Buccaneers Russell and Rick Proulx posted 16

points apiece for Bedford. Defending Dual County League champion Wayland downed Acton-

Boxboro,85-55,on the strength of Tim O'Shea's 2 point showing.

Wayland played tough ,defensively, and was successful in penetrating on offense. Sophomore Tom O'Shea sunk seven field goals and dropped in five from the line.

Don Parsons was top man in the rebound department for the Warriors. This was the first league game for Wayland and their record stands at 2-1, its only loss being to Dom Savio,73-59, in its last encounter.

Lincoln-Sudbury poured it on in the second half to defeat Weston,69-42. Pete Sisserlen notched 22 points and was tops on the boards with 13 rebounds for Lincoln. Senior John Sommers led the scor-

ing for Weston with 11. Pete Reilly was behind him with 8. Lincoln-Sudbury .. dominated the boards in the second half which allowed it to pour on the offense. The summary:

NEWTON SOUTH (59) — Hayden 8-2-18, Gaivin 2-0-4, Hairston 4-1-9; Hill 1-2-4, Kaston 5-2--12; Bushbaum 2-0-4; Kline 1-2-4; Sullivan 1-2-4

Sampson 7-0--14; Proulx 7-2--16; McHugh 1-0--2. Robinson 1-0--2; Ringle 1-0--2; Mulligan 1-0--2. Totals 27-4--58.

Score by Quarters Newton South

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WAYLAND (85) - T. O'Shea 9-4--22; Tom O'Shea 7-5-19, Parsons 1-0--2, Kepner 5-8-18, Petiif 5-0--10, Doucette 0-1--1, Liddell 1-1--3; Doherty 2-5--9; Mailey 0-1-1, Totals 30-25--85. Acton-Boxboro (55: - Kostro 6-2-14: Bush 2-4-8: Oldenburg 2-0-4; Nyberg 2-2-6; Day 1-0-2; Wat-son 2-0-4; Smith 1-1-3; Mosconi 3-3-9; Esser 2-1-5. Totals 21-13-55 Score by Quarters

LINCOLN—SUDBURY (69) — Brooks 2-1-5; Sederia 1-2-4; Knight 4-1-9; Coons 1-0-2; McHugh 4-1;0; Morrison 1-0-2; Williams 2-0-4; Warrior 1-0-2; P. Ford 3-1-4; Burtof 1-1-3; Sisserlien 94-2;

2, P. Ford 3-1-4, Burror 1-1-3, March 18-9, 16-16, WESTON (42)- Baynes 2-0-4, Powell 3-0-6, Williams 1-0-2, Reilly 2-4-8, Sommers 4-3-11; Oldach 2-0-4, Higgins 1-0-2, Andrews 1-1-3; Haynes 1-0-2. Totals 17-8-42. Score by Quarters 9-16-16-28-69

Tiger trackmen roll

Starting out the meet by sweeping the first three events, Newton North's trackmen rebounded from an opening and Bob Forrest, another 11th grader, setback to club Waltham High, 70-15, in a Suburban League meet Friday in the dash. night at Northeastern University's Cabot Cage.

The victory evened the Tigers at 1-1, while the Hawks fell to 0-2.

The pre-season league favorites, who were rebounding from an upset loss to Weymouth South in the opener, captured the top three places in the first trio of events, the mile, 1000 and

Tri-Capt. David Vona led the sweep in the mile with a clocking of 4:36.4 ahead of teammates Mark Sasahara and sophomore George Fulk, who had a personal best of 4:55.7. Linus Vachon, another tri-captain, snagged the 1000 in 2:26.8 with Brian Young and junior Phil Caldicott rounding out the top three. Caldicott's time of 2:34.5 is his best ever

Mike Pendergast, the third Tiger captain, took the 600 in 1:21.3, his best ever with Cam Laing, a sophomore, runnerup in a best-ever of 1:23.0. Kevin McHugh took the third spot for Newton.

Waltham captured the next two firsts. Junior Tom Ferrick managed his initial varsity triumph with a time of 37.2 in the 300, while senior Jim Moran remained unbeaten in the twomile with a clocking of 10:23.2. Billy Drew, a sophomore, won the

hurdles for Newton in his best ever of 7.4 seconds. Glenn "F.F." Goldman led Newton's fourth sweep of the meet

with a winning margin of 5.7 in the dash. Mike Margolis, an 11th grader, were second and third, respectively,

Steve Gershon's winning heave of 42-5 in the shot put was also his best effort. Bruce McDonald, a 10th grader, had his best effort in the sane same event, 36 feet. The Garden City tracksters closed

out their event sweeps in the high jump with Mike Mahoney's 5-10 leading fellow Tigers Chris Shepherd and Steve Drew. Newton won the relay with Goldman, Vachon, Mark O'Lalor

(58.1) and Adam McKee (56.1) doing

the honors. Sophomores O'Lalor and

McKee were turning in their best 440 times in that relay. Waltham's other points came from

junior Kevin Kramer who was third in the high hurdles, Dave Lewis, who had a best-ever toss of 42-3 in the shot put for second and Jon Simeone, who was third in the same event.

was third in the same event.

Newton North 70 Waltham 15

Mile-1, Vona (INN): 1, Sasahara (NN); 3, Fulk (NN), T—4;36.4, 1000—1, Vachon (NN); 2, Young (NN): 3, Caldicott (NN), T—2;26.8, 600—1, Pendergast (NN); 2, Laing (NN); 3, McHugh (NN), T—1;21.3, 300—1, Ferrick (W); 2, Nobile (NN); 3, Michelson (NN), T—37, 2, Two-Mile—1, Moran (W); 2, Resnick (NN); 3, T—70;23, 2 High Hurdles —1, B Drew (NN); 2, Thaxton (NN); 3, Kramer (W), T—74, DAsh—1, Goldman (NN); 2, Margolis (NN); 3, Forrest (NN); 7—57, Shot-put—1, Hershon (NN), 2, Lewis (W); 3, Simeone (W), D—42,5, High Jump—1, Mahoney (NN); 2, Shepherd (NN); 3, Sprew (NN) Mahoney (NN), 2. Shepherd (NN), 3. S. Drew (NN) H–5-10. Relay—1. Newton North (Goldman Vachon, O'Laor, McKee). T—3.50.5.

# Disabled car rolls into a truck

WALTHAM — A disabled 1977 Chevrolet belonging to a local man rolled 60 feet down a hill, smashing a 1977 pick-up truck into two cars on Christmas Eve, according to an acci-

Glen W. Searles, 29, of 5711 Sterns Hill Rd., told police he tried to jump start his Camaro after the battery died. After pushing the car and popping its clutch failed to start it, the report read, Searles put the Camaro gear, put on its break and went for assistance.

According to the report, the car "jumped out of gear," rolled 60 feet

down Sterns Hill Road, and struck a parked Chevrolet truck belonging to Richard B. Ethier Jr. of 5505 Sterns Hill Rd The Ethier truck was pushed into a

1978 Dodge Omni belonging to Marcis J. Seaward of Littleton, which was damaged along its entire left side, according to the report. Seaward's Omni, which was parked

by Ethier's truck, was pushed into a 1979 Chevrolet Nova registered to the Abbott Rental Co. Inc. of Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.. The Nova was parked beside the Omni.

No injuries were reported in the mishap.



in the eye of his tattooing needle.

-16; McHugh 1-0--2 -2; Mulligan 1-0--2

2--6; Day 1-0--2; Waterini 3-3--9; Esser 2-1-

pons 1-0-2; McHugh s 2-0-4; Warrior 1-0-

10-13-8-24--55

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1. Sasahara (NN); 3. Furk 1. Vachon (NN); 2. Young (NN), T—2:26.8. 600—1. Ing (NN); 3. McHugh (NN); 6. (W); 2. Nobile (NN); 3. 2. Two-Mile—1. Moran (W) 0:23.2 High Hurdles—1. B NN); 3. Kramer (W); T—7.4 2. Margollie (NN); 3. For

); 2. Margolis (NN); 3. For put—1. Hershon (NN); 2 W). D—42.5. High jump—1 herd (NN); 3. S. Drew (NN)

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h 70 Waltham 15

Those from Oklahoma, Indiana and the middle section of America, they're the only ones who want the naked broad anymore. Raw sex is still big in middle America.'

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Across a street and around a corner from the Alamo, Norman Billings looked at the world

People from the east tend to go for a little more violence in

their tattoos, daggers, snakes, skeleton heads, that sort of

Looking at the world through

the eye of his tatooing needle

Billings, who stands five-feet-and-a-little but sat on the long plastic coated waiting bench of his parlor, said, "Californians and those from the west, they go for a lot of more showy stuff, tigers, leopards, oriental designs. They like their Disneyland

But of all those who have come into his parlor the past 25 years, he said the touchiest customers were Iranians. "Used to be thousands of Iranian students going through the U.S. military schools in San Antonio and I guess I've tattooed about

"The deposed Shah of Iran is in San Antonio now. He's not come in. He's not come. Probably feels he doesn't need a

"A tattoo is a form of expression. Perhaps the Shah feels he has expressed himself already," Billings said.

"Now, I believe it is against their religion for the Iranians to get tattooed. But, still, they came in. For small stuff, names

"I became somewhat adept at needling the Arabic name for God, in Arabic or whatever. Now, there is some pain involved in tattooing and the Iranians have the lowest pain threshhold of any people I've ever seen.

"Most people it doesn't bother. But the Iranians, they couldn't sit still. Mostly they had their girl's name put on. Poor fellows. For being so touchy, they certainly went in for long

Billings, who said he is 47 and has more than enough gray and white hair to support the theory, crossed his legs and watched three gentlemen of the town sidestep down the narrow parlor, examining the 250 tattoo designs hung on the walls. The trio, brawny gentlemen in cowboy boots and with the sort of suntanned bulk befitting loud behavior in a loud bar, kept their hands almost daintily clasped.

The prospect of the needle had tamed them somewhat. "And one does not rush without thought into acquiring the only thing one can buy that one will take to the grave," said Billings. He called himself an artist, but he had a sense of humor.

"The Iranians wanted the names put in places on their bodies where their family wouldn't see, such as extremely high on the arm. One Iranian was judged by his fellows rather daring; he had his wife's name put inside a heart tattooed over

Billings said the most popular tattoo is a name in a heart. And he suggested the mood of America is reflected in tattoo

"In World War II, it was 'Death Before Dishonor.' And 'United We Stand, Divided We Fall' died out in the fizzling days of American involvement in Vietnam.

"Patriotic stuff, the 'God Bless America' and such tattoos, began losing popularity as people started losing faith in the government, with Nixon, Watergate and all that," Billings

"Art goes on, of course. My masterpiece was a 12-by-18 inch head of Christ. Took me 10 hours five years ago." Billings paused, inhaled on a cigarette and gazed toward the ceiling, contemplating his achievements as Rembrandt might have self-judged his "The Night Watch" painting.

As an artist, it pained Billings to know some art is discarded. Boy friends lose their girl but the lady's name is left tattooed

'So I cover up a name with a small flower. The black rose of death comes in handly. Lots of black. Covers up well the name of a girl who went away. Women, incidentally, have tattoos, about 10 percent of my business.

"The girls go in for butterflies, roses, a half moon. They want them on their back, hip, shoulder, occasionally on a breast. But they're too smart to put boy friend's name on their

Billings, a native of Hot Springs, Ark., who said he got into tattooing by joining a carnival and taking up the needle when one too many tattooist kept making abstract art out of a heart by drinking too much, said his steadiest customer is a fellow who keeps changing girl friends.

"Every new girl friend means a new tattoo with her name. So each time he changes girls, I must cover up the former girl friend's name with a black rose."



Norman Billings

Do You Want To Buy A House?

> Check The Real Estate Section of This Newspaper

# FDA takes steps against x-ray over-exposures

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Food and Drug Administration is taking steps to make sure the estimated 60 million Americans now covered by private dental insurance policies are not over-exposed to x-rays.

The agency has issued a notice saying that incompanies surance should not require dental patients to submit post-treatment x-rays of their teeth when they file a claim so the company will have proof the dental work was done.

'As a general principle there should be some potential benefit to any individual receiving xray exposure. However, post-treatment dental radiography when required by a remote par-ty is essentially a screening procedure that is not always needed ... because the decision to perform the xray is not dependent on the patient's dental care needs." the FDA said.

The action is part of the FDA's over-all effort to reduce needless exposure to x-rays.

Some health experts recommend that patients be given fullmouth x-rays of the type used to detect problems only every three to five

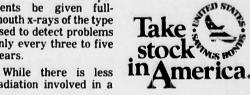
radiation involved in a

single tooth or section xray of the type that an insurance company might request, the FDA nonetheless has said it believes the practice should be discouraged.

Requirements for post-treatment x-rays are not believed widespread in the insurance industry, but the growth of dental insurance - by about 25 million persons in the past two years - has left the agency worried about the possibility.

The agency said dental societies and others became concerned when a few such policies surfaced several years ago "because such policies require patient exposure to radiation regardless of its clinical necessity applicability."

The FDA also said it could be argued that "some other means of claims verification, such as random spotchecking of patients by an independent dentist for the insurance carrier is a more effective approach to detecting false claims or of assessing poor dental



Rotary thanks At left, Dedham Rotarian Anthony V. Taurasi thanks guest Mark Alan Grabert, regional manager for Schenley Imports, for bringing some holiday cheer to last week's Rotary meeting. At right, is Rotary president Carmen A. Barletta.

# Fuel prices reason enough to keep out chilly air

is reason enough to seal your house tightly with caulk to keep out costly - and chilly - blasts of winter air.

But there are other reasons for maintaining a good, periodic caulking program, according to Popular Mechanics Encylopedia. A properly sealed home is protected from unnecessary damage - inside and out — due to the effects of weather extremes, wind, dirt and moisture. And caulking will do much to eliminate unsightly paint failures such as mildew and peeling.

A common mistake is to think that all caulk materials are alike. Believing that, many homeowners will buy a tube of caulking that sells for \$1 or less after spending \$10 or more per gallon to repaint their homes.

A homeowner should be familiar with three tupes of caulk. Oil base is the cheapest. But, more often than not, the other types will do the job better. Here's the rule to follow when choosing caulk: always pick the one best suited to the job at hand.

This chart wwill help you do just that:

Oil base: Advantage - low cost. Disadvantages - short use life; requires recaulking each year; can't be painted for 24 hours; flexibility is limited; has minimal allowance for movement; has poor adhesion to many surfaces.

Butyl: Advantage long life; good to excellent adhesion to most surfaces; good flexibilimost temperatures. Disad-

vantages - solvent required for cleanup; composition tends to be

pick up dirt.

Acrylic latex: Advantages - long life; good to excellent adhesion to most surfaces; requires only 30 minutes setup time before painting; easy to handle; weathering characteristics; water and soap used for cleanup. Disadvantage should not be sub-

jected to rain immediately application. Here are some caulk-

ing jobs:

Stop costly drafts by caulking joints where siding meets door cas-Clean out old caulk, and make certain the surfaces are clean and free of all dust. Apply a bead, holding the caulk gun at a 45 degree angle to the surface. Your best bet: acrylic latex caulk.

Caulking material makes quick work of reglazing chores. Remove all loose chips, dust off and apply caulk to the glass-wood joint. Spread the caulk with a putty knife; periodically dip the knife in water to make the spreading easier. Use acrylic latex caulk.

Paint failures are usually due to moisture entering siding material at the end grain; thus, joints at siding-window casing should be caulked. Other spots to caulk: where two lengths of siding butt each other and at the corners. Use

acrylic latex caulk. Seal open joints between house siding and foundation. If crack is more than ½ in. deep, push in urethane filler before you begin caulking. Squeeze caulk from the tube and force it into crack with a putty knife. Use butyl or acrylic

latex caulk. Cracks around wall

The high price of fuel stringy; also tends to caps (for ventilators) should be sealed with a bead of caulking between the siding and the fiuxture. If desired, cap can can be loosened and then reset in bed of caulk. Use acrylic latex or butyl caulk for this Unsightly cracks or

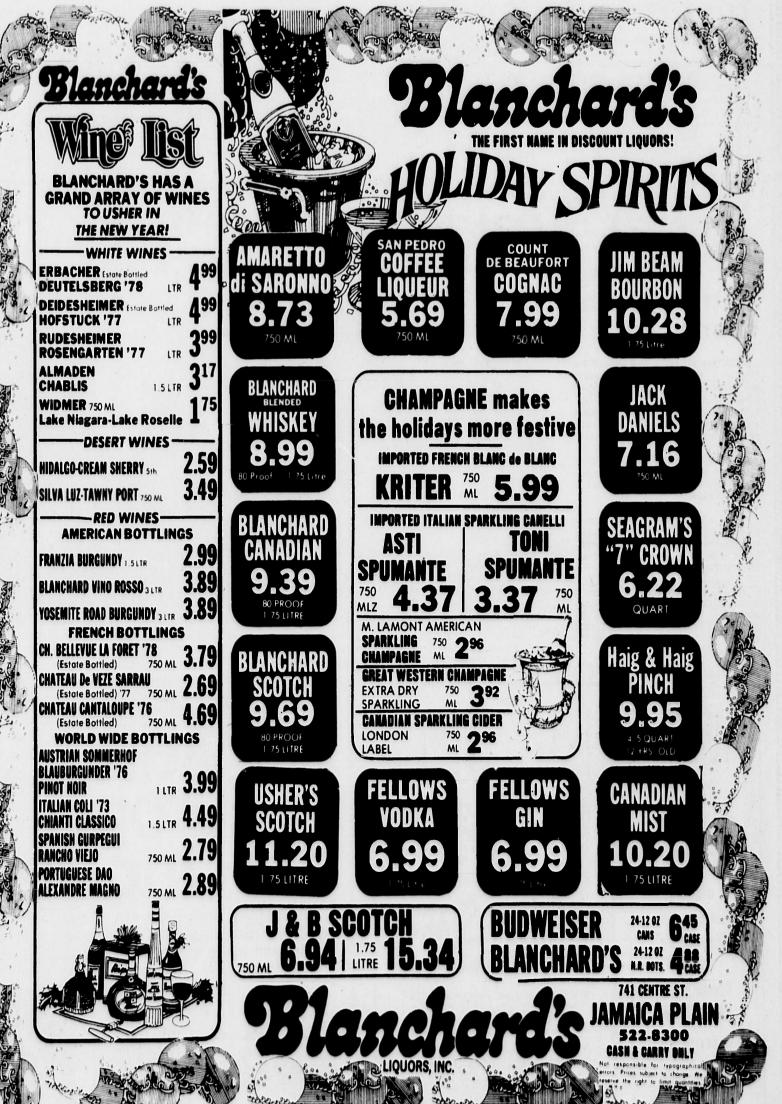
nailholes in siding can be filled quickly by forcing caulk into the crevice, then feathering the edges smooth. After removing any excess caulk, the material can then be painted to match the rest of the siding. Use acrylic latex caulk.

Leaks appearing at rusted drop outlets where downspots join gutters can be stopped by caulking. For good adhesion, be sure surface is completely dry and free of rust. After applying caulk, tool bead flat with a putty knife. Use butyl caulk.

To prevent water from seeping into your home, seal every plumbing fixture and electrical outlet. Force the caulk into the joint around the fixture. If necessary, first stuff in urethane or some other nonstaining filler. Use butyl or acrylic latex

Loose flashing around chimneys can be a source of continual water leakage into the house. To close this gap, run a bead of caulking on the seam between the flashing and shingles. I f necessary, also caulk between the flashing and chimney. Use butyl

For further information on Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia, write Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia, Dept. 1114, 250 W. 55 St., New York, N.Y. 10019.) (Copyright The Hearst Corporation)



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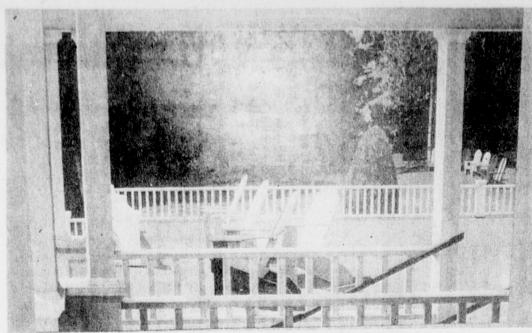
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One of a collection of paintings by John Bartnick at the Main Library

# Phone tax going down

NEWTONVILLE — The federal excise tax on telephone service will drop from its present 3 percent rate to 2 percent Jan. 1.

This is the eighth year in the gradual phase-out of the tax, which was introduced in 1973. Each year the tax is reduced by 1 percent and in 1981 will be eliminated.

Congress first imposed the excise tax on a limited basis during World War I. Although repealed briefly after the war, it was reinstated duming the Depression and has continued on a more extensive basis.

During the 1940's and 1950's, the rate was as hight high as 15 percent on lecal telephone service and 25 percent on long-distrance service. From the mid-5

's until 1972 it was 10 percent on most services.

# Many district court employes upset over salaries

NEWTON — The state takeover of the court system from the counties, which became official July 1 of this year, has caused a number of problems in personnel administration and difficulties in assessing the rents to be paid for county-owned court buildings.

Many office workers at the district courts will be appealing a new job classification carried out by the state which court clerks say "pigeonholes" workers who routinely perform a variety of duties and unfairly places experienced workers on lower salary schedules.

The Association of District Court Clerks has appointed a committee to examine the reclassification to determine what can be done to remedy these inequities.

The state has also underfunded by around \$10 million the cost of maintaining county-owned court buildings

signatures on the tax limita-

tion-school aid petition aponsored b

y the Massachusetts Teachers

Association (MTA) were filed for cer-

tification at the Election Commission

office by the Newton Teachers

MTA affiliates across the com-

monwealth collected more than

100,000 signatures for the MTA peti-

tion, which limits state and local

taxes and at the same time provides

for increased state aid to local educa-

Additional signatures are being

received daily from all parts of the

state at the MTA Boston offi ce, an

If the petition becomes law, the

NTA spokesman reported.

Association (NTA).

NTA gets signatures

for tax limitation drive

NEWTONVILLE — More than 3400 state's share of local education costs

now rented by the state.

Administrative Justice Arthur Mason, head of the Trial Court Division, requested \$13 million for payment of these rents, and county officials say this figure is an underestimate. The Administration and Finance Committee of the Legislature reduced this appropriation to a little over \$3 million, leaving at least \$10 million to be picked up by cities and towns through their increased county assessments.

Were Newton to pay its county assessment, which is now being withheld, that assessment would include \$638,000 for the cost of maintaining the courthouse, although the Court Reform Act of 1978 specifically states, "All costs of the maintenance and operation of the judicial branch shall be paid by the Commonwealth."

Newton District Court Clerk Henry Shultz said the Court Reform Act is "not particularly well written." "In their zeal to reform," he said, "the

Legislature has taken a step

backward."

Shultz said that the personnel reclassification, carried out by Arthur Young & Co. of Boston for Judge Mason, was done through a series of questionnaires sent to district court clerks and other appointing authorities in the courts who hire office workers.

Shultz said the forms that were sent to him did not mention salaries but only job titles and descriptions.

# Sidewalks on installment plan NEWTON — Residents can have starts. The other half of the cost is tractor, then recoups 50 per cent

NEWTON — Residents can have sidewalks installed in front of their houses and, for the first time, spread the payment over a 20-year period.

It has been city policy that abutters pay 50 per cent of the cost of installing a sidewalk, in cash, before the work

would jump from the current 30 per-

Warren Priest, president of NTA, "limits taxes to an affordable level by

limiting local and state taxes to

whatever increase there might be in

personal income, thus providing a

and similar proposals, the MTA peti-

tion is a sensible alternative to

MTA will file all the signatures col-

lected statewide at the secretary of

state's office in Boston. After the

signatures are approved, the matter

escalating local and state taxes.'

"Unlike Proposition 2 and a half

"The MTA proposal," explained

cent to 50 percent by 1984.

braking mechanism.

goes to the legislature.

the Board of Aldermen to allow an abutter's share of a sidewalk to be paid through a betterment assessment.

There is a state statute that allows

paid by the city.

That statute came to light about two months ago when a Bruce Lane resident challenged the city's pay-up-front policy.

Wednesday night Public Facilities

Committee Chairman Richard McGrath requested a betterment tax lien be assessed on his property so a sidewalk, berm and curb could be installed.

Every spring a public works crew

reconstructs the gravel sidewalk in front of McGrath's house and about two months later the sidewalk erodes because cars park on the fragile berm.

If the initial payment was an impediment to a new sidewalk, in McGrath's case a payment of over \$1,400, the change in policy will allow him to spread that cost over a 20-year period.

Public Works Director Charles Thomas said the city must pay 100 per cent of the cost of a sidewalk to a contractor, then recoups 50 per cent of the cost from the homeowner.

The homeowner's share will return to the city over a 20-year period with interest, and Thomas said the change in policy may encourage more residents to install sidewalks.

The city's position on sidewalk installation has been "passive," Thomas said. When streets are plowed and the ground is not frozen, where there are no sidewalks front yards are torn up at a cost to the city.

In a time of inflation, spreading the cost of the work over 20 years is attractive, he said.

It is not known how many homeowners will take advantage of the delayed payment. If there are a number of requests, Alderman Robert Sandman suggested the city could borrow money for the sidewalk work at an interest rate that might offset the repayment by homeowners.

McGrath's request for a betterment is only the second to come before the Board of Aldermen. Thomas said even if requests for sidewalks become "rampant" and the city had to do \$200,000 worth of work, that amount would be insignificant in terms of bonding. He said his department will accumulate the requests and present them to the board in groups.

# IRS commissioner At Bentley institute

Copy of a bronze by Michelangelo on display at the Main Library, Newton

WALTHAM — Jerome Kurtz, commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) will be the keynote speaker at the second annual Institute on Federal Taxation, to be held at Bentley College Friday and Saturday, Jan. 4 and 5.

Kurtz will speak at the Friday morning breakfast, which being begins at 9 a.m. The theme for this year's institute is "Tax Planning for Corporations and Shareholders."

Keith Rollins, CPA, who formerly served as accounting representative for the Joint Committee on Taxation for the Congress, will be the luncheon speaker Friday. His topic will be 1979 tax bills and proposals.

Panel sessions will cover such topics as: "Inventory Write-Down Strategy," "Taking Money Out of the Private Corporation," "1979 Developments in Case Law," "Tax Free Division of the Corporation" and

The institute is co-sponsored by the graduate school and the Center for Continuing Education at Bentley. For information, contact the Center for Continuing Education.

# CPR refresher course coming

NEWTON CENTRE — Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) is a skill that must be practiced periodically and the Newton Health Department is offering a practice night next February.

The four-hour practice night will be Feb. 5, 1980.

CPR certification has to be renewed yearly. If your certification exprires soon, you can attend a four-hour recertification class Jan. 29 and Feb. 5 1980

5, 1980.
Original Heartsayer training will be

offered Jan. 15 and Feb. 19, 1980.



At a recent hobby show of the Newton Retired Men's Club are (from left) Atherton Morse, president; Morris Danovitch, hobby show chair-

man; Barbara Ireland, director of RSVP; Del Gascon, co-chairman of the hobby show; and J. Paul Magnuson, club vice-president.

The Newton
Y's Children's

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Company

arts center at 964-3424.

theater, dance, journalism and visual

arts, will be offered through the month of January. For more informa-

tion and a workshop listing call the

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May Apply
For
Wednesday
Jan. 9 Start

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The multi-million dollar

testing industry is

achievement among

high school youths has a

very simple explana-

tion, according to Dr.

Gabriel G. Nahas of Col-

umbia University. Mari-

juana. Like coupling,

the use of the narcotic

has dropped into the

many adolescents. Marijuana, says he, causes a lack of concen-

tration, among other

-Birth of the com-

petency movement to

force schools to teach

students survival skills

for contemporary socie-

ty. The '70s brought pro-

of many graduate from

high school and lack skills. Such things as

knowing how to read a

job application, file an

income tax return. understand the terms of

a credit agreement, or

comprehend the instruc-

tion in training given by

the armed services. In

some states legislatures

voted in competency

rules for the schools.

Tests are given at cer-

tain gates - say fourth,

sixth, eighth, 10th grades — to see if

students mastered what

the lesson plan called

for. Such laws, say backers of the com-

petency movement, end

passing a student from

grade to grade based on

social promotion

taught.

crumbles.

says the

among

mainstream

things.

-The decline in

fighting the proposal.

in a nosedive during the 1970s, needs magic touches to pull itself together in the 1980s.

v-a-l-u-e-s. And: c-o-mp-e-t-e-n-c-e.

Such magic, many studies claimed at Magic, in this case, is decade's end, has been

and colleges. The critics especially concerned about the decline of especially also spelled d-i-s-c-i-p-l- missing in larger and competence as a goal both in learning and

teaching. By every yardstick, during the 1970s, the going was rough along the academic trail - from grade and high school to higher education. The decade, said informed critics in ivory towers and among taxpayer groups, was not the finest on the American

school scene.

grade and high school

And the 1980s, with inflation, higher energy costs, a recession and taxpayer resistance to frills, promises the new decade will be a lot tougher for teachers and administrators. "Do better," is the mandate from consumers and taxpayers.

Proof of the education's nosedive of the

—A decade dip in college entrance examinations, one mark of how the schools are doing. Panels of experts probskids in the Scholastic Aptitude Test SAT

blamed everything from television to violence in socie-

tests, which measure school's board and adverbal and math skills, ministration put down are used to predict abiliand stick to firm ty to succeed in college. discipline rules. But the tests themselves -Pressure for a return to the basics so are under pressure. Congress is being asked

students at least know to consider for the nahow to read, write, tion a law similar to one spell, do simple survival passed in New York mathematical calculastate and effective Jan. tions. The Council on 1. This law says the Education, Basic leading the crusade to a testing agencies must return to the basics, also make available to consumers all the answers has found a lack of on request. And show teaching of values in the schools a source of prohow an individual's test was scored. This is to blems. catch mistakes in scor-

-An epidemic of pregnancies - 1 million a year - among school students from the age of 12 up shows schools, homes and churches flunking in sex education arena. It also is, say the critics, a price school children are paying for the decline of values in this era of the sex revolution and the

"me first" cult. -In higher education, many reports focused on the decline of values and discipline, too. The American Assembly, a Columbia University think tank, reported devaluation of ethical behavior by students, faculty and even administrations along the college trail is something to worry about. Not only do students cheat, but some faculty double-dip on research - getting grant or foundation money from two sources for the same work. There also criticism of the way graduate students are "used" by some faculty members requiring them to do far more

work than they should. -The cry for more real-world relevance in higher education continued to escalate. This happened as more and liberal arts graduates, full of all they ever wanted to know about medieval history or Victorian poetry or fine art, graduated from college and couldn't get a job. The cry was relevance to the job market, as tens of thousands of liberal arts classroom as discipline graduates, clutching the most expensive diplomas in history, had

time spent in class and paying little attention to his grasp of what was -Violence in the Teachers, National to seek a second degree Education Association, the 1.8 million-member or training in a skill to

with years of making payments on college tuition loans.

-Despite these realities, many in higher education continued to argue for the pure liberal arts degree even when it cost \$32,000, the price of four years of schooling in a top private school these days. But some mavericks among college presidents at decade's end were leaning to a double major for the liberal arts student. One of the specialty fields would be in a vocational line such as

computers. -Evidence that college campuses more treated as free ports where morals and manners are concerned. On many campuses, police looked the other way rather than attempt to enforce state laws against the use of narcotics. Coupling became socially acceptable on a large scale.

-The decade gave birth to VD balls on some campuses as school health officials tried to get more and more students to have venereal disease checkups. To stop the spread of same. A VD ball? Students get in free to the disco or what-not by showing proof of a recent VD checkup.



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**SWEATERS SKIRTS VELOURS JEANS DOWN VESTS** 



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## **Featherless** chicks may oust pluckers

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) - Poultry scientists at Clemson University may soon make the farm job of chicken plucking extinct.

Researchers have hatched a flock of featherless baby chickens that they believe could be tastier and cheaper than the regular variety.

But the scientists warn that even if their research continues to be successful, it probably will be some time before the bare birds end up in the poultry cases of local supermarkets.

Poultry expert G.P. Birrenkott said studies will be conducted on newborn chicks, producat Clemson's agricultural experiment station, to determine if they can be massproduced cheaper than feathered birds.

#### Out on limb

NEW YORK (UPI) -Two men went out on a limb - or really the limbs - of the giant Christmas tree in Rockefeller Center to-

Police arriving at the scene about 2:30 a.m. found the pair scaling the giant tree, while a friend of theirs prevented a security guard from stopping the

Arrested on trespassing charges were George Young, 27, and Thomas Kijewski, 24. Their friend, Dennis Martinet, 19, was charged with harassment for trying to stop the guard, police said.

teacher union, feel get a job. The pain was **DISCOUNT LIQUORS** RTE. 1. VFW PARKWAY **ROUTE 28** AVON, MASS. **WEST ROXBURY** PRICES GOOD THRU FRIDAY 12-28-79 Across From V.A. Hospital Next to Chinese Restaurant HOURS: 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. PLAY THE NUMBERS GAME AT EITHER LOCATION CANADIAN **ANDRE** BUDWEISER V.O. 59.2 02 - 1.75 LTR. CLUB CHAMPAGNE 24-12 OZ CANS WARM ONLY 59.2 OZ — 1.75 LTR. <sup>\$</sup>14.69

FLEISCHMANN'S 90° WHISKEY 39.2 OZ - 1.75 LTR.

O.F.C.

**CANADIAN** 59.2 OZ - 1.75 LTR

**BIG JIM'S** ODKA or GIN <sup>\$</sup>10.99 **CANADIAN HOUSE** 

SEAGRAM'S 7

WHISKEY 59.2 QZ - 1.75 LTR. <sup>\$</sup>7.99

DEWARS SCOTCH

**GORDON'S** GIN 59 2 ol 1 75 LTR <sup>\$</sup>9.69

J&B

**GALLONS** 

29.99 Full

BEEFEATER GIN 59.2 02 - 1.75 LTR

CIGARETTES 100°s \$**5**89 \$**5**99

**CUTTY SARK** 

<sup>\$</sup>14.29

JIM BEAM

59.2 QZ - 1.75 LTB



Harry Zastrea as Santa Claus almost loses his hat but gains a big smile from a member of his au-

dience at the holiday party for senior citizens at the Newtonville Drop-In Center.

# Newton woman completes management education

WELLESLEY-June Sweeney, of 10 management techniques, function Ithaca Circle, Newton, recently com- and concepts. pleted the Management Education for Women Program at Babson College.

The program, first offered in 1973, is prepare them for greater responsibilities. During the 10 day-long sessions, discussions center on the latest other women in business.

More than 500 women have participated in the program since its inception. Joan Koehler, director of the designed to provide women with the program, states, "In addition to the opportunity to improve their actual course work, one of the managerial effectiveness and greatest advantages of the program is greatest advantages of the program is the opportunity for women to share their experiences and concerns with



# Backman supports two bills to protect rights of mental patients bars the mechanical or - Senator

Jack Backman is a cosponsor of legislation to protect the rights of patients in state mental health institutions. The bills stem from three days of hearings by the Senate's Special Committee to Investigate Seclusion, Restraint and Deaths in State-Supported Facilities of which Senator Backman

chemical restraint of any adult patient except in cases where violence or personal injury is threatened. This provision Massachusetts conform with recent

The bill also provides that children cannot be tied up or given behavior-controlling drugs in any circumstance. In addition,

court decisions.

locked in a seclusion room or isolated without a trained staff member in attendance.

Under provisions of the second proposal, patients would be allowed to choose among alternative methods of treatment. Every patient or legal guardian would have to be given information on the advantages, vantages and risks of locked into seclusion

any proposed therapy. The patient or guardian would then have the opportunity to make a choice based on informed consent.

The two bills are designed to end abuses uncovered during the special committee's initial hearings. Committee members were told the ad- of many incidents in disad- which children were

a day, tied hand and foot to beds, or regularly

drugged. The committee also uncovered more than a unexplained dozen deaths, many of which involved seclusion and

restraint. An interim report on the special committee's work is now being prepared. Additional hearings may be held

# License Board, city departments cooperate on tax collection effort

NEWTON - Cooperating with the Treasury and Water Departments, the Newton Board of License Commissioners has initiated a course of action against licensees alleged to have tax obligations past due to the City of Newton.

proposal

Administrative Director Carleton P. Merrill of the licensing commission reports that less than 24 hours after the start of the collection program, \$3,161.31 in past due taxes had been 'taken care of."

Merrill submitted to Theodore L. Scafidi, city treasurer, and to Verne Porter, water commissioner, a listing of all of the licensees in Newton and asked that he be advised of any who had past taxes due to the ci-

Scafidi advised the commission of

the names of 28 licensees who had past taxes due as of Dec. 1, 1979, while Porter advised them of the names of two licensees with past due amounts

The total amount of past due taxes from both departments amounted to \$16,411.20.

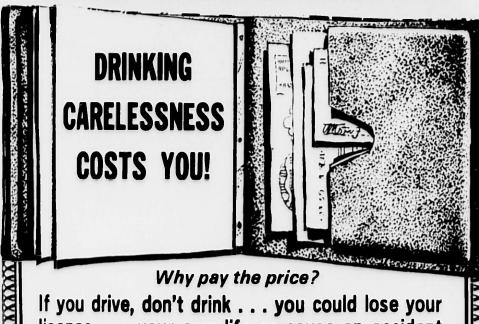
Acting under the provisions of Mass. General Law, Section 64, Merrill forwarded a formal notice to the licensees with alleged past due tax and advised that a "protest" has been issued against the renewing of their present licenses for the year 1980 and asked that the matter be taken care

The notice also advised the licensee that if he disputed the tax claim the licensee could request a formal hearing before the Board of License Commissioners.

Merrill points out that Chapter 138, Section 64 authorizes the Board of License Commissioners, after notice to a licensee and a reasonable opportunity for a public hearing before the commission, to modify, suspend, revoke or cancel a license upon satisfactory proof that the licensee has violated or permitted a violation of any condition of the license or any

law of the Commonwealth. The administrative director advises that the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission Department of Revenue alleges that back taxes are

due to the Commonwealth, MORE "There is no reason why a city or town should not utilize the same provisions of the general laws when business firms licensed by the community have back taxes due to the community where the business operates," Merrill stated.



license . . . your own life or cause an accident to innocent victims and injure them or maybe they won't be lucky to be alive in 1980. If you drink too much, you might not be alive in 1980 either.

Enjoy the rest of the holiday season and look forward to next year.

You'll be glad you did!!

# Bird Machine Co.

So. Walpole Ma.

# Shawmut Needham Bank

965 Great Plain Ave. Needham 444-6000

# Village Chevrolet Inc.

70 Chestnut St., Needham 444-2800

# **Boch Oldsmobile**

1201 Providence Highway Norwood 762-7200

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668-2270

326-7020

# Berejik Motors Inc.

126 Highland Ave. Needham 444-4797

# John P. Nixon Insurance Agency Inc.

425 Newtonville Ave. Newton, Mass. 969-3240

# J. F. White **Contracting Company**

1 Gateway Center Newton 964-0100

lay, tied hand and foot beds, or regularly

ugged. The committee also covered more than a unexplained aths, many of which volved seclusion and straint.

An interim report on e special committee's ork is now being repared. Additional earings may be held iter this winter.

# ents effort

out that Chapter 138 orizes the Board of sioners, after notice nd a reasonable oppublic hearing before to modify, suspend, cel a license upon of that the licensee permitted a violation of the license or any onwealth.

ative director advises Alcoholic Beverages ssion Department of that back taxes are onwealth, MORE reason why a city or

utilize the same pro-general laws when licensed by the comack taxes due to the here the business rill stated.

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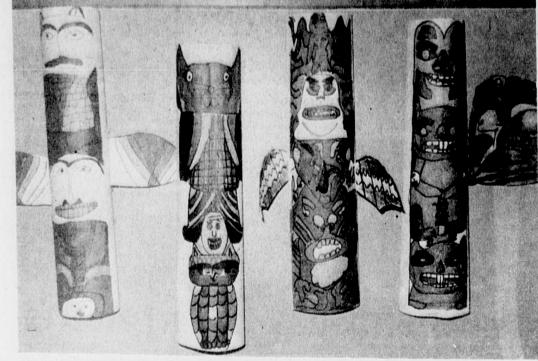
797

**Vhite** 

**g** Company

y Center

0100



Totem poles made by Cabot elementary school students. On display at the school.

# Newton professor wins Dreyfus grant

CAMBRIDGF - A Camille and Dreyfus Teacher-Scholar Henry Grant has been awarded to the Massachusetts Institute Technology and Professor Christos Georgakis of the Department of Chemical Engineering, a Newton resident.

The \$35,000 grant is one of 14 to U.S. academic institutions announced recently by the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation. Professor Georqakis was the only chemical engineer

honored. The grants are awarded for the benefit of exceptionally promising young faculty members who combine an interest and a demonstrated ability in teaching and performing imaginative research. Awardees are selected by their senior colleagues and endorsed by the administration of

their institution.

Professor Georgakis, who joined the M. I. T. faculty in 1975, was the du-Pont Assistant Professor in 1975-76 and Edgerton Assistant Professor in 1977-79. In July 1979 he was promoted to associate professor.

His field is process control. He has initiated a research program that aims at a systematic examination of the effects that design characteristics have on process dynamics.

Dr. James Wei, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, who nominated Professor Georgakis for the award, said Professor Georgakis' approach to dynamics and control holds the promise of "bridging the disappointing gap between the classical control theories of electrical engineers and the plant realities in

Professor Georgakis, 32, was born in Patra, Greece. He holds a baccalaureate degree from the National Technical University, Athens, and a Ph. D. from the University of Minnesota. His strong background in applied mathematics and computation has led to models in fluidized bed combustors, catalytic crackers and

Professor Georgakis is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the American Chemical Society, the Instrument Society of America, and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

Professor Georgakis and his wife, the former Tina Hinou, live at 325 Langley Rd. They have two children, Alexander, 8, and Natalie, 2.

# Continuum directs women to jobs

NEWTON—"What will I do for the rest of my life?" Women are resolving this question at Continuum, a private school at 785 Centre St. offering a 27-week career

which combines work experience internship with career counseling and workshops for personal and career

Muriel Morris, Louise Pearson and Roberta Steinberg are current participants from the Newton area. Steinberg moved temporarily from Maine to Newton to take the program because "I didn't want to spend the next ten years trying to find what field is best for me.'

Pearson and Morris felt they needed time to explore the fields where their education and interests fit best.

"The driving force for all the women who enter this program is the question of how to pull all of one's key experiences and interests into a saleable package," says Sue Jacobson, admissions director. Many women going through changes in their lives, realize it is time to make a

move, but they feel stuck, Jacobson explains. Continuum students usually have experience either in volunteer or paid fields, but feel uncertainty about what they can do, what the choices are and what they want.

Continuum interns go through two 10-week work experiences matched to their backgrounds and preferences. Continuum staff counselors develop suitable field placements in business, industry and non-profit organizations. whatAlthough most women don't know they may want to try when they enter the program, the counseling, vocational testing and internships help them make practical choices.

Pearson wanted a total departure from her previous work in payroll and accounting, which she felt was too isolating. She chose a people-oriented environment at Dunfey Howard Johnson's where she is assistant to

Morris, a former teacher, took an administrative position at EdCo, an educational collaborative. She

assistant in program development and public relations and is developing a proposal for an educational grant.

Steinberg is expanding her olunteer public relations background at the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation where she is marketing the annual Readathon event.

All the women are on their jobs getting supervision and training from 9-3, Monday through Thursday. On Fridays they receive guidance and skills development in workshops, support groups and in individual counseling at Continuum.

Following their two internships they will be directed through a fourweek job search campaign, taught job finding skills and monitored as they progress through real job interviews.

More than 80 women have already received Continuum Certificates. Continuum's next program beings begins Jan. 14. Enrollment is limited. For further information about Open House dates and program admission call 964-3322, or write. Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton 02158.

# Free assessment and treatment offered for oral language problems

Speech and Language at Boston Project University's Sargent College of Allied Health Professions is now offering free assessment and treatment services to individuals from ages 5 through 17 who have diagnosed previously learning disabilities and oral language problems.

According to project

director Eleanor Semel, associate professor of speech pathology and audiology, individuals with the following symptoms may qualify for free services: those who have difficulty recalling places, and those whose speech patterns become

disorganized

and when speaking rapidly; and

those who have stumbling or mumbling speech. Individuals who suffer from lapses of memory or those with dyslexia or learning

disabilities will be eligible only if they experience one of these symptoms. Applicants to the

Speech and Language Project will be screened, and those who

Russell Halloran (left), safety services chairman for the Newton Red Cross,

discusses future plans for presenting Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) training courses using visual aids with Brian O'Connor (center) and

fessionally supervised assessment and treatment at the Sargent College Speech and Hearing Clinic, 48 Cummington Street, Boston.

Graduate students in speech pathology and audiology at Sargent College will work with clients selected for the project along with graduate specialists in

physical psychology, therapy, therapy, and special education. Consultants to the project will include learndisabilities

specialists, counselors, and classroom teachers. For more information, call the Sargent College Speech and Hearing Clinic at 353-

#### Still many T's to make Indian land deal final

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - Attorneys who hoped for a Christmas agreement on the Maine Indian land claims case say they have only to com-plete the precise legal wording of th negotiated settlement.

Attorney General Richard S. Cohen and General Thomas Tureen, lawyer for two Indian tribes, said they have been working hard to iron out differences so federal legislation settling the tribes' claim for money to buy land could be submitted to Congress.

'There are still a lot of T's to be crossed and a lot of I's to be dotted,' said Tureen.

Negotiations to settle the claim out of court began in 1972.





After January 1, you'll be able to turn right on red in Massachusetts. But Right on Red isn't a green light. Remember:

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Pedestrians always have the right of way

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Herb Lewis Insurance Agency

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John P. Nixon Insurance Agency Inc.

> 425 Newtonville Ave. Newton, Mass. 969-3240

Berejik Motors Inc.

126 Highland Ave. Needham 444-4797

J. F. White Contracting Company

> 1 Gateway Center Newton 964-0100

# **Obituaries**

# **Ruth Stackhouse**

School. She was an

elementary school teacher in the Boston

public school system for

10 years. She also taught

at the Pollack School in

Brookline for 12 years.

NEWTON- Funeral services were held recently for Ruth E.C. Holland Stackhouse, 73, a former Newton resident.

She was the widow of the late Stephen A. Stackhouse.

resident Mrs. Brighton, Stackhouse died sudden-

ly Dec. 15. She lived in Newton She was born in for 25 years before mov-Brighton and attended ing back to Brighton. Brighton High School She and Boston Normal

school

leaves daughters, Clarissa Youens of Lexington Rosemary and Stackhouse of Brighton. She also leaves brother, Arthur J. Holland of Brighton.

# Helena G. Flanagan

NEWTONVILLE- A funeral mass was celebrated yesterday for Helena G. Flanagan of Stamford, Conn., formerly of Newtonville. She died Dec. 22 at the age of 90.

Born in Putnam, Conn., she was a Newtonville resident for 38 years.

She was the wife of a former Newtonville postal carrier, William H. Flanagan, and the Flanagan of Stamford, Conn. She leaves four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

# Ruth K. Doherty

NEWTON- Ruth K. (Fogarty) Doherty, 86, died Dec. 23 at the Braeburn Nursing Home in Waban.

Born in Worcester, Mrs. Doherty lived in Newton for 45 years. She was a member of the Highlands Newton Woman's Club.

She is survived by her husband James R. Doherty; one daughter. Mrs. Robert (Eleanor) Ross of

Somersworth, N.H.; two sons, Charles E. Doherty of Newton Highlands, and the Rev. Raymond J. Doherty of S.S.E. of St. Michael's College of Winooski, Vt.; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was the mother of the late James R.

Doherty. Funeral

## Fred J. Thompson

memorial service was held yesterday for Fred J. Thompson, 89, a who had been head of

**COMMONWEALTH OF** 

MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

NOTICE

If you desire to object to the

**LEGAL NOTICE** 

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS** To all persons interested in the estate of Anna L. Gallagher

WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Armando Enrico
Ramondo Cavallo also known
as A. Raymond Cavallo late of
Newton in the County of Middeceased.
A petition has been presented NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Adolph S. Cavallo of East Hampton in the State of New York be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the

allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 3, 1980.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the third day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine. Paul J. Cavanaugh

J. Cavanes Register of Probate (G)De13 20 27

> MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT No. 131814

Summons by Publication David J. Snider Plaintiff vs. Anna Maria Suzanne Von Hacht To the above-named Defen-

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, David J. Snider, seeking to dissolve the bonds of

matrimony.
You are required to serve upon Israel J. Herzog plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 95 Washington Street, Canton, MA your answer on or before March 10, 1980. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hear-ing and adjudication of this ac-. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the

office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge. Witness Edward T, Martin, Esq., First Judge of said Court

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (G)De13,20,27 November 29, 1979

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS RHOBATE OF WILL ATHOUT SURETIES TO OF Ethel 1. Hallyard also nown as Ethel Balmer Halfvard

NOTICE A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Dorothy E. Balmer of Newton in the County of Mid dlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety

on her bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before

January 14, 1980 It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delive ing or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all per-sons interested fourteen days at least before said return day and, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton, the last

ast before said return day. Witness, Edward T. Martin Witness, Edward 1, martin, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the tenth of December, in the year of the of December, in the year of the country one thousand nine ndred and seventy-nine. Paul J. Cavanaugh

publication to be one day at

Register of Probate

DERRY, N.H.— A the design department Hospital in Derry, and nemorial service was at the Massachusetts had been a member of College of Art.

Mr. Thompson died former Newton resident suddenly Dec. 22 at who had been head of Alexander Eastman

#### **LEGAL NOTICES**

to said Court, praying that Joyce M. Gallagher of Brooklyn in the State of New York be appointed administratrix of said estate. without giving a surety on her

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on the tenth day of January, 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this sixth day of
December 1979.

Paul J, Cavanaugh (G)De20,27,Ja4 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURFTIES

e of Newton in the County of Middlesex. NOTICE praying that David M. Pynchon of Deerfield in the County of Franklin be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety

on his bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before

January 4, 1980.
It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by deliver-ing or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all per-sons interested fourteen days at least before said return day and, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day at

least before said return day.
Witness, Edward T. Martin,
Esquire First Judge of said
Court at Cambridge, the third
day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (G)De13.20.27

> COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT NOTICE OF

PROSATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Catherine L. Prior late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE A petition has been presented praying that Charles Edward Smith of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed ex ecutor thereof, without giving

surety on his bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before January 10, 1980.
It is ordered that notice of said

proceeding be given by deliver-ing or mailing postpaid a copy of the foregoing citation to all per-sons interested fourteen days at least before said return day and, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper in Newton, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day. Witness, Edward T. Martin,

Court at Cambridge, the sixth our Loro one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate rangements were by the George F. Doherty and Sons Funeral Home. Wellesley. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham

the design department for 30 years. He was a charter member of the

Newton Art Association. He leaves no near relatives Funeral

rangements were made by the Peabody Funeral Home in Derry. Burial was in Union Cemetery. Brockton.

**LEGAL NOTICES** 

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSETTS
The Designer Selection Committee of the City of Newton,
Massachusetts is receiving expressions of interest for the
preparation of plans for the
development of Cold Spring
Park, For information contact
Richard Griffin, Urban Design
Planner, at 552-7135.

Joseph Michelson

Joseph Michelson Chairman Designer Selection Committee

(G)De27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

NO. 462739 FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Warren R. Sisson late of Newton, in said County

suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first account of Katharine W. Sisson and New England Merchants National Bank, executors as rendered by New England Merchants Na-tional Bank surviving executor and the first & final account of New England Merchants National Bank as Executor (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased have been presented

to said Court for allowance If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-fourth day of January, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon writ-ten request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or

to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written together with the frounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass, R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of

December, 1979.
Paul J. Cayanaugh

Register ORDER OF NOTICE It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or by mailing by registered or certified mail a copy of the foregoing citation to the Attorney General, if required, and to all persons entitled to notice by delivery or by mail pursuant to G.L. c.206, section 24 fourteen days, at least, before said return day; sand, unless it shall that all persons interested have received actual notice, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton the last publication to be one day at least, before said return day; and, in case of accounts of Guardians and Conservators, it is further ordered that notice thereof be given to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health and (if applicable) to the United States Veterans Administration by delivering or

them fourteen days, at least, belore said return day.

Miness, Edward T. Martin,
Essuite, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of Paul J. Cavanaugh

mailing by registered or cer-tified mail a copy thereof to it

Leon A. Green

WABAN- Funeral services were held recently for Leon A. Green, a Newton Zoning Board of Appeals member. He died Dec. 22 in Beth Israel Hospital after a brief iliness.

NEWTON- Funeral

services were held

recently for John Lyko,

66, who died in Newton

Lower Falls Dec. 23

Born in Lawrence,

Mr. Lyko lived in Lower

after a long illness.

Falls for 33 years.

A Waban resident, in Boston. Mr. Green was born in Somerville. He was graduated from Boston Latin School, Harvard College and Harvard University.

New Haven; and his He was a real estate mother, lawyer at the firm of (Kaplan) Green of New Dane, Howe, and Brown Haven.

John Lyko He is survived by brothers, three WalterStanley Florida, Edwin of Virginia, and of Lower Falls; and two sisters, Amelia Strout of Waltham, and Sally

Funeral rangements were made by the Henry J. Burke and Sons Funeral Home, Wellesley Hills. Interment was in St. Marv's Nantovani of Lower

He leaves his wife Adeline (Leonard): his

children, Carol and

Barry; his sister,

Dorothy Tattenbaum of

Florence

Cemetery,

# Raymond A. Petipas

WEST NEWTON- A years. funeral mass was held recently for Raymond A. Petipas, who died suddenly Dec. 22 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He was 73.

He was an employee of Dolcan and Honeywell for more than 20 years and was an employee of the Itec Company for the last 10

Petipas of Waltham; He is survived by his two Sisters, Mrs. Sarah wife, Helen M. (Foley) DeFrancesco of Lake Petipas: one son. Worth, Fla., and Mrs. Newton police officer Richard Petipas; two Dexter (Alice) Bolles of Waltham; and seven Mrs. grandchildren. William R. (Jean) Ab-

Funeral rangements were made by the Walsh Funeral Home. Burial was in the family plot in Calvary Cemetery.

# Edwin J. Burns

bruzzese of West Newton, and Mrs.

Donald E. (Maureen)

Sullivan of Somerville:

one brother, Wilfred E.

West

daughters.

**NEWTON CENTRE**-A funeral mass was celebrated recently for Edwin J. Burns of Newton Centre. He died Dec. 22 at the Lemuel Shattuck Hospital after a long illness. He was 74.

A lifelong Newton resident, Mr. Burns was a retired buyer for Raytheon of Waltham.

He was the husband of the late Isabel D. (DeVany); the father of Warren J. and William Burns, Dorothy

Bradley, and Marie Donnelly; and the brother of Paul and Robert Burns and Edith A. DeGeorge. He is also survived by nine grandchildren.

Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

# Ralph A. Morrison

Massachusetts State

NEWTON- Ralph A. Morrison, 83, was pronounced dead on arrival **Newton-Wellesley** Hospital Dec. 19 after being being stricken while driving his car.

He had been a resident of Newton for more than 80 years. He was a retired greenskeeper at the Ponkapoag Golf Course in Canton and a member of

Employees Retirees' Association. He was an active member of the Nonantum Community Development.

wife, Flora M. (MacInnes); one son, Ralph J. grandchild. of Newton; three daughters, Kathleen Murphy of Clinton, Nancy Codyer of Marlboro, and Mary Desrochers of

Colorado Springs; two sisters, Anna Morrison of Newton, and Mary Burns of Cambridge; a brother, Thomas Morrison of Manville, R.I.; He is survived by his and 22 grandchildren and one

Funeral rangements were made by the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home. Burial was in Cemetery.

# Charge Dad in poison murder try on kids

COMMONWEALTHOE

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary L. Hall late of Newton, in said County,

You are hereby notified our

suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the nineteenth thru twenty-first & final accounts of New

England Merchants Nationa

Bank as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of George Lovett

presented to said Court for

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance

in said Court at Cambridge on or

defore the twenty-second day of January, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon writ-

ten request by registered or certifled mail to the fiduciary, or

to the attorney for the fiduciary, or obtain without cost a copy of

said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to

filing a written appearance as

aforesaid, file within thirty days

after said return day or within such other time as the Court

upon motion may order a writter

each objection thereto, a copy

Witness, Edward T. Martin

Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of December, 1979.

**COMMONWEALTH OF** 

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Pasquale Panella late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

in the above-captioned matter praying that Edward Panella of Needham in the County of Nor-folk be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety

If you desire to object to the

allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire First Judge of said

Court at Cambridge, the eighteenth day of December in the

year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

(G)De27

**Probate Court** 

A petition has been presented

(G)De20,27,Ja3

Paul J. Cavanaugh 3 Register

Hall and others have

allowance.

OXFORD, Pa. (UPI) -A Chester County man accused of trying to kill his two young children by cooking rat poison into their food has been charged with two counts

#### **LEGAL NOTICE**

COMMONWEALTH OF Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL PHOBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Mary Margaret Leary
also known as Mary M. Leary
late of Newton in the County of

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that J. Peter Fitzsim-mons of Stoneham in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before

wanuary 21, 1980.
Witness, Edward T. Martin,
Esquire First Judge of said
Court at Cambridge, the seventeenth day of December in the
year of our Lord one thousand Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate Court

> **COMMONWEALTH OF** MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

NO. 373820 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Robert Lubets late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the tenth thru twelfth & final accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Marcia L. Goodwin as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Lillian Lubets and others have been presented to said Court

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventh day of January, 1980, the return day of this citation. You may upon writ-ten request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you a copy or sain accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filling a written appearance as aforesaid, fill within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written at the said said. may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November, 1979.

November, 1979.

(G)De13,20,27

Paul J. Cavanaugh

each of attempted a preliminary hearing murder and assault. before District Justice

Darrell Barnett, 21, of Donald Brown. Barnett allegedly tried to poison Darryl, Oxford, was returned to Chester County Farms prison Wednesday in 11 months, and Sunshine, 2, Friday night. lieu of \$50,000 bail after LEGAL NOTICE

The children were treated for a day at Southern Chester County Medical Center, then released into the custody of their mother, whom police would not identify.

## Boy kills self on Christmas

JONESBORO, La. (UPI) - A 12-year-old boy, depressed all Christmas Day, walked into his room and hanged himself. His sister found him dead in the

early morning hours. 'He had just been depressed all day, Chief Deputy Van Beasley said Wednesday of Mel Bolds. "They went to Natchitoches (La.) to enjoy the Christmas lights and they felt something was a little wrong

"They said they noticed it in the morning when he got up. He didn't enjoy himself. They couldn't get him to talk.

Early Tuesday his sister found Mel in a closet hanging from a noose fashioned from a drum strap. The boy had entered his room earlier in the evening while family members stayed up.

Jackson Parish sheriff's deputies said the boy never had been noticeably depressed until Christmas Eve. Beasley classified the

death as a suicide.

**Arts and Crafts** Danny Ryan of 60 Hall St., Waltham, colors and cuts his way through an arts and crafts session sponsored by the Waltham Recreation Department at Central Junior High cafeteria during the school vacacould

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# Five die when plane flips over, nose dives

EAGLE, Colo. (UPI) - Jim Cummins looked up from his car on Interstate 70 and saw a twin-engine plane turn over and nose dive to the ground. By the time he reached the wreckage, all five people aboard were

Minutes before, authorities said, the pilot reported his cargo door had

"I looked up and saw it and it looked like it was going to fall on my car,' Cummins said. "I watched it turn over on its side and then nose down into the ground."

Two men and three women on a skiing holiday died in the crash. The Eagle County coroner's office

identified the victims as pilot Allen miles to the east.

Eagle County Airport on a flight to Sun Valley, Idaho, said National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Verlin Tranter. The county airport serves as a general aviation facility for travelers to the Vail ski area, located about 30

Raffee, 50, president of Design for

Living Inc., a San Diego carpet and

drapery subcontracting firm; his son

Mark, 25; daughter-in-law Kathleen,

25; daughter Karen, 20; and firm

secretary Robin Rodgers, 23. All were

The Cessna 421 Golden Eagle, own-

ed by the firm, crashed in clear weather shortly after takeoff from the

from California.

# **Christian Science to** help Cambodian refugees

**BOSTON** - Cambodian refugees xill receive food and medical aid from CARE thanks to the efforts of members of the First Church of

Christ, Scientist, Newtonville. director of development in New England, reported this week that a \$100 donation recently received from the church was assigned to the CARE Fund for Cambodians.

CABE is currently delivering highprotein food, liquid vitamins, enriched grain blends, medical aid and refugee relief kits to the network of refugee camps along the Cambodian frontier in Thailand.

Donations by check or money order, or requests for information, can be sent sent to: CARE Fund for Cambodians, New England Office of CAR6, 581 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. 02116.

# To address Reform Sisterhoods

NEWTON-Temple Shalom of Newton Sisterhood, joined by the sisterhoods of Temples Ohabei Shalom, Israel, Sinai and Beth Avodah, will hold the annual combined meeting of Reform Sisterhoods on Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 12:30 p.m. in the Temple Shalom social hall, 175 Temple St., Newton.

After a petite luncheon, Dr. Sherry Israel, assistant professor in the department of Psychology and Sociology at Wheelock College, will

present a slide lecture entitled "From Siberia to Leningrad, The Plight of Soviet Jewry." Her talk, based on interiews with refuseniks, resulted from a recent trip to Russia with her husband, Rabbi Richard Israel.

Dr. Israel is a member of the League of Women Voters of Newton, a board member of the Solomon Schechter Day School and of the Women's Division of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies. The public is invited to hear her.

# Thieves get \$1,000 worth of goods

WALTHAM — A Weston Street resi dent returned home Christmas evening to discover about \$1,000 in personal property was stolen from his house, according to police.

Joseph Robillard of 310 Weston St. phoned police about 8:30 p.m. Dec. 25 to report his house had been broken into and several items stolen' police said.

According to police, Robillard said a Seth Thomas Clock valued at \$600, a Carousel Microwave Oven valued at \$350, a camera and a jewlry box and jewelry were stolen during his

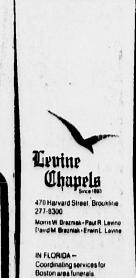
Police said the thief or thieves forced a door at the rear of the house leading to the basement and broke in

another door to the kitchen to get into

Robillard told police he was away

for about six-and-one-half hours.

the unoccupied house.



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24

# Year in review

From page 5

could not be finished until the city decided where to

The recommendation made by the Weeks advisory group to demolish the building was attacked by everybody and his brother, insuring that it would be awhile before anything concerning the building

is resolved for good.

Apathy, not election fever, was what characterized Newton voters, and this is what may have helped return all incumbents to office. The big surprise for everone was Bob Katz's victory over School Committee member Alvin Mandell in the race for the Ward 8 seat on the Board of Aldermen.

The Needham Street-Highland Avenue traffic hassles were enough to drive us to drink, and the state sent Newton a report about what they thought should be done about it. We're still waiting.

Lice in Newton were multiplying like rabbits (they still are) but the Health Department refused to change its policy of not examining the heads of all the children in the classroom where a case of lice has been discovered. The responsibilty was left to the parents.

The Land Use Committee heard yet another complaint about building conversion when neighbors said that the Stone Barn in Upper Falls should remain a warehouse, and not be converted into townhouses.

A raid on a house in Newton Highlands netted a large assortment of equipment for making fake IDs, and several Newton juveniles were arrested. The Board of Aldermen pulled a fast one on Middlesex County by refusing to pay taxes for the se-

cond year in a row. The Board continued to play hero when it asked for the resignation of MBTA Chairman Robert

Parents' nerves were quieted when school bus safety checks revealed that the buses were safe, despite allegations to the contrary.

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Board

Police Officer Edward Woloski gets a fourth postponement in his assault and battery trial when he entered a hospital again for what was termed a "breathing condition."

The neighbors of the Stone Barn lost the first round when the Land Use Committee gave approval for the building's conversion to five apart-

#### DECEMBER

A unanimous recommendation was made by the reuse committee to have the Davis School building house community service organizations.

The Computer Age hit City Hall, but some aldermen felt that the awarding of a contract for a new computer rental violated public bidding law, and action was delayed until they could figure out how they could get the computer without doing it il-

Edward English became city clerk, a job he combined with his previous one of clerk of the Board of

Mayor Mann filed legislation to abolish county government.

Statistics showed that Newton residents think their city is a nice place to live, but it ain't perfect. Lice lived on and meetings between public officials, the Health Department, and angry parents resulted in the School Committee passing a resolu-

tion asking the Health Dept. to review its headchecking policy. Oak Hill Park residents turned out en masse one

night to support a plan to rezone the shopping center area to single-family residence zone, which they thought would prevent construction of apartments theme.

Susan Schur became the first woman to be elected vice president of the Board of Aldermen. Matthew Jefferson was reelected president.

The Board voted to allow free parking in Newton

Centre for the holidays.

Marilyn Connell and Patricia Whalen became the Newton Police Department's first female sergeants, but the MCAD ordered the department to stop discriminatory practices against women traffic supervisors.

The sale of land on California Street to American Legion Post 440 was finally approved.

Ann Berwick was elected chairman of the School

Comptroller Lawrence Marino told the Finance Committee that the city is \$1.2 million under the 4 percent tax cap for fiscal year 1980.

Happy New Year!

# Warren fire

From page 1

were trained on the rear of the building, but other firefighters also worked their way to the flame from

the front of the building.
Some injuries related to the fire were reported later. One firefighter required 10 stitches in his hand, another wtreated for a twisted ankle. A number of firefighters complained

The building is insured for \$6.7 million and there is a \$100,000 deductible. Mayor Mann said the cost will exceed the deductible but he added the city has a \$250,000 reserve insurance fund. The city is well protected, he said. The coverage on all municipal buildings was updated in June.

## **Buses**

From page 1

jected to letting elementary school children ride on the same bus with junior and senior high students.

Fink said the money for the consultant's study could be included in the supplementary request to the Board of Aldermen.

Committee member Katherine Jones said she would object to any mix of elementary, junior or senior high students on a bus. Fink agreed. Beckwith objected to putting elementary students with older children.

The consultant is expected to prepare a proposal that anticipates there will be four-year high schools.

Committee Chairman Honora Kaplan said she would support a 1.5mile busing limit and no riders who live inside that limit. Committee member Sandra Fleishman said if there is a strict ridership limit of 1.5 miles an identification system would be necessary, and the committee could consider allowing riders from inside the 1.5-mile perimeter on a fee

Mayor Theodore D. Mann would like the consultant to also study cuts in state reimbursement for transportation. He said recent cost increases in the cost of oil is "throwing every projection out."

# Births

Recent births at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital include: A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Hauben of 24 Paul St., Newton, on A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs.

Edward J. McCarren of 294 Lake Ave., Newton, on Nov. 5. A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs.

William E. Rice of 68 Gardner St., Newton, on Nov. 10. A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruno D'Amore of 18 Cappy St., Newton, on

A son, Brendan Michael, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Healy of 31 Taft Ave., West Newton, on Nov. 28 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

A third child and third daughter, Meredith Jocelyn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Williams Watts Jr., (Grace Simonds Collier) on Dec. 12 in Nashville, Tenn. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Francis Gilman Collier of Kennebunk, Me., who lived in Newton Highlands for almost 30 vears, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Watts of Newton Centre.

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for the holidays and

to give you a great

start for the new

year, here's a

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#### N.E. water supply will be analyzed

BANGOR, Maine (UPI) - The U.S. Geological Survey, predicting New England could face a shortage of water within the next 30 years, will analyzing regional aquifer systems in 1982 which could lead to changes in state laws.

In an initial report published Tuesday, the USGS said it believes New England and other parts of the nation may experience water shortages because of pollution, rising consump-tion, and lack of sound water management plans.

## Radio host tired of role as hostage

OBERLIN, Ohio (UPI) - Scott Miller, who has spent more than three weeks in a radio station to show his support for American hostages in Iran, says his Christmas was terrible and depressing, but nothing compared to the plight of the hostages.

"If you can imagine my problems, they are having problems about a 100 times worse than mine," said Miller, 26, who voluntarily became a captive at the station on Dec. 10. He has not left the station since then, not even to see his

"You don't know how depressed and weary I am. This would be my first Christmas with my wife. But I'm going to try to be here through New Year's Day and as long as it takes until they are fee," said Miller, program direc-tor for WOBL, a station in northeastern Ohio.

"It's terrible, its devastating. I think of my wife and my own problems 40 percent of the time and those of the hostages the other 60

Mike Douglas says:"Give a gift from your heart."



# Touring companies bring quality arts to you

BOSTON — Performances by professional companies, once restricted to large facilities in a few major cities, are springing up in local cafeterias, auditoriums and libraries. A Massachusetts sampler tells the

On Jan. 6, 1980, the dixieland jazz of the State Street Strutters will resound

Solo pianist Victor Rosenbaum will perform in Wayland on Jan. 11, 1980, and the Next Move theatrical company goes to Deerfield on Jan. 27,

It's a trend that shows no sign of abating. The New England Foundation for the Arts (NEFA) reports that community bookings processed at its Cambridge offices generated more than a half a million dollars in income for performing groups this past year

NEFA is responsible for the New England Regional Touring Program, a cooperative effort to find new sponsors and promote touring by the six states of Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.

NEFA also runs the Mass. Touring Program which focuses on math matching in-state sponsors with . residents companies.

**Healthy Finances** 

The financial picture is rosy. When NEFA began three and a half years ago, the organization produced a small pamphlet listing only 10 performing groups and mailed it to potential sponsors. Today Erica Zaccardo of NEFA

smiles as she gestures to brochure the cur-

rent, which lists about 125 performing groups and notes that the sponsor list has grown from 178 to 2000. With com-

munities enthusiastically booking touring companies and more performers able to earn

a decent wage, there would seem to be few, if any, problems to contend with. But such is not the case. "It's the facilities," complains

stage manager. "You can't imagine how different one

performance hall is from another. and the problems that can present." "Actually I shouldn't

blame the facilities because we can compensate for a great deal if we know in advance. It's the surprises that greet us the

day we arrive that kill us. When the State Arts Council went into the business of promoting tours as one way to stimulate the arts here. it saw that one of the keys to success of such a program was making touring more pleasant for participating companies. The need was for technical information.

Being Realistic
"It was clear that if we were to promote touring in any significant way, we had to be realistic about what that meant for everyone involved," says Anne Hawley, executive director of the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities. "Sponsors and performers alike were suffering. The

good-hearted sponsors were signing

contracts without really understan-

ding them because they wanted to br-

their communities.

"The companies on tour were relying on sponsors to provide accurate information and certain help—such as supplying a crew. A lot of the time the exchange simply failed."

The arts council hired a Broadway lighting designer Beverly Emmons to gather the detailed information a touring company needs in advance of a performance.

Her 11-page questionnaire provided space to record such details as stage size, type and condition of floor, number of electrical outlets, position of existing lights, names of contact people and even the color of the curtain if there was one.

A total of 60 sites statewide were selected for the pilot survey. They had little in common because they were not constructed for theater, but, for town meetings, neighborhood recreation or teaching.

The only thing they had in common was their departure from the uniform design and equipment in traditional

Surveys Help

The reports go a long way toward making touring easier. In fact, the study was cited by the Nationa! Endowment for the Arts as "an important national model," and there is every hope the study will be expanded here and begun elsewhere.

Those interested in obtaining information can write: Susan Amory, Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities, 1 Ashburton Pl., Boston,

There are two pamphlets available that help as well. Thomas Wolf, director of the NEFA, has . written "Presenting Performances: A Handbook for Sponsors," a booklet that covers all aspects of sponsorship from negotiation with companies through audience development and fundraising. Copies are \$3.95 each from: New England Foundation for the Arts, 25 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, Mass.

The arts council also recommends "The Technical Production Handbook: A Guide for Sponsors," offered for \$3 by the Western State Arts Foundation, 428 E. 11th Ave., Denver, Colo.

**Busy Season** 

As calendars fill up around the state, those looking for unusual holiday gifts or family nights out should check for bookings in the area. .

On Dec. 23, for example, the Boston Repertory Ballet will be at Lexington High School.

Jan. 18, 1980, brings the music of "How to Change a Flat Tire" to Cowell Chapel, Ashburnham. . For those in Boston on New Year's Eve, "First Night" brings together more than a dozen touring companies including the National Marionette Theater, Impulse Dance, Ramon De Los Reyes Spanish Dance Theater and the Stanton Davis-Ghetto Mysticism.

Continuum "Women Finding or Changing Career Directions," an introduction to Continuum, will be discussed at Open Houses Wednesday, Jan. 2 and Monday, Jan. 7, at 9:30 a.m. at Continuum, 785 Centre St. Call to reserve space, 964-3322.

**Baptist Home** The Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts will hold its 88th annual meeting at the home, 66 Commonwealth Ave., on Tuesday, Jan. 8. Social hour 10:30 a.m., business meeting 11 .m., luncheon at

12:30 p.m. **Mayflower BBW** 

Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 2, at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, Highland Avenue, Needham. Slides of the BBW Children's Home in Israel will be presented, followed by a dramatic reading.

**Mended Hearts** 

The Mended Hearts, Inc., Greater Boston Chapter 20, will meet on Sunday, Jan. 6, at 2 p.m. the Garden City Activity Center, AL Post 440, 295 California St. Mended Hearts is a national organization of people who will have or have had heart surgery and people interested in helping heart patients. A cardiologist will speak and the public is invited. For more information call the Mended Hearts office at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, 732-5609.

Secretaries Association Jean Babcock of the U. S. Postal Service will speak on "Current Postal Fairbanks Chapter, National Secretaries Association on Tuesday, Jan. 8 at Mary Hartigan's Restaurant, Dedham, at 6 p.m. Secretaries interested in membership in NSA should call Beryl Harrison at 244-1707 during the day or 327-0492 in

Regulations" at a dinner meeting of

**Mothers of Twins** The Dedham Regional Chapter of the Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Association, Inc., will meet on Monday, Jan. 7 at 8 p.m. at the Endicott

Estate, East Street, Dedham. Mrs. Cheryl Craig will lead the mothers in an actively participating program to "Shape Up for the New Year." (Wear comfortable clothes). Mothers and grandmothers of twins are invited. For further information call Mrs. Mary Conley, 444-1255.

# 'Godspell' performances

WAYLAND — As part of the Wayland-Sudbury First Night celebration, the Vokes Players will present three performances of musical selections from "Godspell."

Performances will be given Dec. 30 at 4, 7 and 9 p.m. in the Vokes Theater, Mayland.

Performances are free and open to the public. For information, call 358-

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REPORT

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Super A-1 condition, distinctive decor.

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Beautiful new Brick Ranch featuring a large 2 car garage

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and on, and on, and on

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4443 and arrange to see this outstanding buy.

125 Business

Opportunities

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135 Real Estate Wanted

RENTALS

R.E. 325-5892.

200 Apartments

WALPOLE HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL! \$48,900 Or rent with option to buy, 6 room older Cape, ¼ acre, private, low taxes, ready now. TOM TAYLOR R.E.

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Just listed. Attractive expandable Cape. Immaculate nove in condition **ASKING \$49,900** DEDHAM

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To settle estate. Older 6 room
Colonial, 2 car garage.
ASKING \$41,900 **NEEDHAM** 

ing size master, 2 full baths SCHOFIELD REAL ESTATE 329-3535

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482-7515 WALPOLE 3 family apt. house, separate utilities, new gas furnaces, vinyl siding, 2 car garage. \$76,900. Call owner. 668-6635. D

RENTALS

200 Apartments

# **APARTMENTS**

#### SOMEWHERE NEW. SOMEWHERE WONDERFUL The location couldn't be better: Newton

Lower Falls, near 128. The living couldn't be more comfortable: private patios, a lot of comfort and safety features, a variety of apartment sizes and layouts. (Newton schools, too.) Even the rents are sensible. All it needs for perfection is people like you to move in. And the only reason that hasn't happened yet is that New Falls just opened - just in time for you.

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Models open 11-7 Tues., Wed., Thurs.; 10:30-3:30 Fri., Sat., Sun. From 128 South, take Exit 53-54 West to Rte. 16; from 128 North, take Exit 54 West to Rte. 16 toward Wellesley, 100 yards on right. **Model Asartment** Codmun Mangaret Con furnishings by IFR furniture Rentals



# Stoney Brook Billage

at Millis Visit this unusually beautiful community which

features privacy, convenience and carefree country living with over 10 acres of unspoiled woodlands in our back yard. You will find all the luxury amenities, including air conditioning, self cleaning ovens, huge closets, aversized balconies. tennis courts, swimming pool and patio, sound resistant construction and more. Some with 2 aths. Heat and hot water included 1 & 2 BEDROOM LUXURY SUITES FROM \$326

RENTAL AGENTS 376-5670 MILY 6 MILES TO RTE. 128 and 20 MINUTES TO BOSTON DIRECTIONS: From Route 128 take Rte. 109 West 9 miles, lifet on Milliston Road to community. sec. dep. 325-1754 after 6pm. C

200 Apartments

ROSLINDALE studio, near square & transp. \$200. Sec. Dep. Evenings. 326-8465. C Roslindale modern 3 bedroom apt, near transp. \$300 unheated. 325-9236 after 4. D Dedham 3 room apt, 3rd floor \$175. Avail. 1-15 . Ask for Bob after 5pm. 326-6662 -325-4400. G

**FOXBORO** & PLAINVILLE

& 2 bedroom luxury ap-rtments available. **FOXBORO VILLAGE** 543-2857 Se9.tf.L W. ROXBURY 2 family, 4 & 4 new kitchens, modern bath

FOXBORO 3 rooms heated, stove & refrigerator, WW carpet. No pets. \$275 mo. 699new wiring, convenient location. \$59,900. 327-1550. G 2640 eves & weekends. 115 Vacation Property For PARK-Completely HYDE renovated, 5 rooms & sunroom \$290 unhtd. 361-2139. NEWTON 2 room apt neat BC

law school. Avail Jan. 1, no pets, no parking. \$250 mo. 332-3821 after 7pm. NORWOOD 3 room apt, unfurnished, 3rd floor, Sec. Dep. Req. 762-7121. NORWOOD 3 room heated apt. with garage. \$225. Exc. location. 326-7395. B

beach.
This is the nicest spot left on the Upper Cape. It's a dream-come-true property that has only a salt marsh between the water and you. Walk down your front steps to your private dock or stroll across the road for a prestablishing. NORWOOD 5 room apt, 2 bedrooms, near Norwood Hospital. \$285 mo, no utilities. 769-4562. K ROSLINDALE Sublet. Jan-Apr.

4 room furnished apt. \$250 inheated. Must see. 364the road for a breathtaking view of Buzzards Bay. Lot has 165 feet right on water with 200 feet bordering on Sippican Road. At \$26,500, it's W. ROXBURY 3 room apt, 2nd floor, heat & electricity, off street parking, \$285, 327-3062.

W. ROXBURY Dedham Line. rooms plus sundeck, renovated, parking, yard, walk to bus. \$450 no utilities. Avail now. 326-7045. B

W. Rox.cozy 4 room apt, WW 2 family house unheated. \$275 Avail Jan. 1. 327-1550.

OWN & OPERATE sheet meta 2 Responsible working girls looking for 3rd, 24-28 yrs to share 3 bedroom townhouse in Norwood. \$125 plus utilities Avail 1-1. Please call 762-

facturing zoned. Completely remodeled 2300 sq ft office 1597 WALPOLE Beats paying rent. \$74,900. Century 21, Jerry Armstrong 2 bedroom apt. available Jan. 1. \$250 utilities not Realtors 762-0331; 668-6100. B included. Good location Resident manager.

after 6 p.m 668-1864

WANTED: 1 or 2 family home ROSLINDALE beautiful bedroom, WW, modern, clost to all. 323-2844 after 5pm. ROSLINDALE near square 3 rooms, heated. Good for gardening hobby. 325-1010. B W.Rox Rostindale & surrounding areas 4-5-6 rooms \$175 up Nichols 323-7500

Oc10,tf,B Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area apts. and duplexes from \$250-\$300 without utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111. WALPOLE country living-3 bedroom, living room, dining room, bath, kitchen. \$275 mo.includes electricity. 444-7600 Charlene

600 Charlene. WALPOLE Modern 1 bedroom apt. on busline. \$315 mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included. Sorry, no pets.

WALPOLE 7 room apt, country living, \$275. TOM TAYLOR R.E. 668-7162. G

1/2 of two family house, 3 bdr

Walk to T & stores. \$400 unhtd Feb. 332-5369

205 Furnished Apart-

ATTRACTIVE 1 and 2 bedroom apts. Excellent location Laundry facilities. Country living. Reasonable. 1-265-9456 1-376-8661. De26,tf,G

E. Dedham furn.efficiency apt. E. Dedham furn.emiciency epoi all utilities, parking, phone, mature adults. \$55 wk. 326-0569 late eves. D Perfect cond. 965-1659. B

MILLIS FURNISHED SINGLE HOUSE. 2 bedrooms, excellent, quiet location. Yard, carport. 1-265-9456 or 1-

De5,tf,L V. Rox.Colonial, 4 bedrooms. 1½ baths, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, large country kitchen, surroom & patio. \$600 mo. 327-9843.

215 Rooms

# ROSLINDALE floor \$300. 3 rooms heated, 2nd floor \$300. 3 rooms heated, 3rd floor, \$275 near square & trans. Ref & ant for s

200 Apartments

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West Roxbury Parkway area. Restored Victorian mansions-modern kitchens & baths & that's it! Everything

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ROSLINDALE Room in small wk. Call 524-1874. NORWOOD CENTER Clean quiet furnished ro gentleman only, 769-0825.

RENTALS

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WOBURN Near 128, private home. Female over 40 preferred. Parking. utilities, \$45 wk, sec dep req. refs. 935-3798. D

W. ROXBURY Large room, kitchen privileges, handy to car line, working woman over 40. 323-4025.

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Middle-aged N.H. gentleman seeks room with private bath in Norwood area for 2-3 nights PROFESSIONAL

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tibles

CENTURY SHOP 626 High St., Dedham 326-1717

**ANTIQUES Bought & Sold** 

somely for sterling silver, tery and Oriental rugs. No14,10t,B

No. 1 HUMMEL BUYER

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310 Miscellaneous

Oc17,tf,B

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MATTRESSES

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Man, 550 Providence Highway,
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TOBOGGA gd cond; chair;275 ga 1 Pr. 14" Cr super charg series, like

314 Fuel Fireplace delivered. unseasone Landscape FIREWOOD (155 cu ft) hardwood. delivery. 7, J.T. Birch FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD

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320 Hous DINING F dishwasherug, buffet 327-6336. ESTATE S room, den Fuller St. B Refrigerate 2 dr. \$400. dryer We both. Gre

SIT n' SLE Factory to 27, Sto. 963 STERL 5 piece pla for 8, sterli set, 1 pa chafing dis candelabra

322 Clo **Fabrics** 

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2. Sat. 10-12

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408 Roofing

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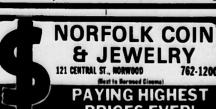
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No

No21,13t,K

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Ma7,tf,B

ave outgrown

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322 Clothing/Sewing

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AMANA side by side 25 cu ft.refrigerator,white 4yrs old in warranty. Exc. cond. \$450, 326-4592. B

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CLOTHES glassware, bric-a-brac, anti-que furniture, antiques, entire que furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home, Nor-wood Trading Post 762-

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600 PUBLIC NOTICE 603 LOST & FOUND 410 ROSE SHARED CAR POOLS 415 CERTERY LOTS 820 ARMOUNCEMENTS 620 PERSONALS 630 STITLE REPRICE 630 STITLE REPRICE 640 INSTRUCTION 645 STUTONING 650 ENTERFAMENTY

RECREATION

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the most was the fear that somewhere

along the way we had had too much

success and that it had affected us."

By MIKE RABUN

**UPI Sports Writer** 

DALLAS (UPI) - Late on a Mon-

day afternoon a month ago, Tom Lan-

dry sat down in a small chair, leaned

against the wall in a cramped film

room at the Dallas Cowboys training

field and did his best to explain to a

group of writers why he had fired

linebacker Thomas Henderson earlier

The 59-year-old coach of the

Cowboys looked tired. His words had

a ring of weary frustration, as if his

car battery had just refused to cooperate for the third time in a week.

Less than 24 hours later, Landry ad-

"Yesterday was a trying day for all

But it wasn't just that one day that

was trying for Landry. All of 1979 has

been troublesome for the man, the

Schramm

in the day.

concerned.'

"It's been a frustrating things seemed to happen adversely,"

Tex Schramm.

get settled."

on his foot.

cooperation.

an alarming rate.

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said the person in charge of protec-

ting the image of the Dallas Cowboys,

club president and general manager

even though we have won our divi-

sion. We just don't seem to be able to

have stacked up this season like

automobiles during rush hour.

"I don't even feel comfortable now

The misadventures of the Cowboys

Defensive end Ed Jones quit before

the season to try boxing and longtime

defensive tackle Jethro Pugh also

retired. Then a freak wave of injuries

struck the club during training camp

lost for the year with a non-contact

knee injury and running back Tony

Dorsett missing all the exhibition

season because he dropped a mirror

defensive unit failed to get untracked

and Landry opted to give Baltimore a

first and second round draft pick to

acquire defensive end John Dutton.

Dallas went into a nosedive after the

first half of the year and in the midst

of it Landry booted Henderson off the

team for general lack of effort and

The Cowboys had to rely on last-

minute rallies to win four games and

found themselves giving up turnovers

and long-distance touchdown plays at

But, as the regular season drew to a

Because of so many changes, the

strong safety Charlie Waters being

close, there was quarterback Roger Staubach throwing two touchdown passes in the last 140 seconds to beat the rival Washington Redskins by a

divisional championship. Next Sunday in Texas Stadium Dallas will meet either Chicago or Los Angeles to start its quest of a third

"I think the results are rewarding," Landry said after Dallas' incredible comeback win over the Redskins. "I think we've come further this year than ever before because of the injuries we've had and the circumstances we've been in. There have been so many unusual things happening to us. It's been a frustrating year from a coaching standpoint

"But, still, we're just where we

were last year. On top of all the injuries and internal disputes that have served to distract the players this year, one of the largest problems of all started quietly enough last March in discussions between club officials and

Films and a script had been sent to the Cowboys. A tentative title for the 20-minute movie had been selected by the filmmakers - "Champions Die

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their homes to them, pretty special. Call 1-800-632-8149. Public Service Main of the Boston Ad Club and the State y 48,000 Adventising and Graphic A

FOSTER KIDS

tatives from both parties sat down to think about a new name.

The film people said they had noticed that no matter in what stadium footage had been shot, there were always Cowboys pennants being waved. It was also pointed out by NFL Properties, the merchandising end of the league, that Dallas paraphernalia far outsold that of any other team.

The Cowboys, it seemed, had a national clientele. So someone, no one now seems to remember just who, suggested call-

ing the highlight film, "America's Dallas officials, who had veto power over any title chosen, thought that had a nice ring to it.

The film came out in April and merchandisers quickly picked up on the name. America's Team calendars appeared with Staubach's picture on them. And soon the chuckles began. The girls along the sidelines were referred to Cheerleaders," "America's as Schramm was President," 'America's and Staubach was "America's Quarterback.'

At Dallas' first home exhibition game — against Denver — the public address announcer introduced the

Right then, perhaps, the feeling swept the Cowboys front office that things had gotten out of hand. They tried to divorce themselves from the

name in every way they could.

But it was too late. When the Cowboys began to struggle, the slogan was rubbed in their faces.

'They may be America's team," gloated Houston Coach Burn Phillips after the Oilers had beaten Dallas on Thanksgiving Day, "but we're Texas' team.

When the excited Phillips was reminded that earlier in the week he had said he thought of the contest as just another football game, he said: "I lied."

Everybody wanted to take it out on the Cowboys and they were having

Every team was ready for us and played their best game against us," said 13-year veteran Preston Pearson. "For the other teams, we were the Super Bowl. But you have to expect that. When you are on top of the mountain, you have to fight the other

people off. "You've got to tell them, 'If you

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something to get it." "I think there was a lot of backlash (on the America's Team slogan) in the media when we went into our slump," said Schramm. "And that's going to be there from now on whether it's in a positive form or not. We're

just caught. 'We've stopped saying it ourselves, of course. It was like anything when it first came out. Sort of like the cheerleaders; you didn't know it was going to grow and catch on like it did.

"A lot of writers around the country did stories about it and that's where everybody started picking it up. And the thing about it was that those stories were not written in the context that we had the best football team. America's team was brought about on the basis of the number of fans we have around the country and the evidence we have that we have those fans.

But the Cowboys managed to survive what seemed to have been a critical year for them and captured another division title by the narrowest of margins. Twice they defeated Philadelphia and Washington - that would have won the division title themselves,

"I can't remember if we've ever experienced a season where so many

team and the organization.

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Cowboys still stayin' alive

point and bring the Cowboys their 11th

straight Super Bowl trip.

representatives of NFL Films. The 1978 Dallas highlight film had been prepared and edited by NFL

That didn't go over too well with the Cowboys heirarchy. So represen-

# Cowboys as "America's Team."

C-3

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TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

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Please call for an interview appointment MR. WALTER ARMITAGE Comptroller 893-1670, Ext. 62

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ou had better bring

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poys managed to surmed to have been a or them and captured title by the narrowest I'wice they defeated Philadelphia and that would have won le themselves.

the country and the

ve that we have those

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# A healthier America in 1980 -but the price will be higher

By PATRICIA McCORMACK **UPI Health Editor** 

Great victories against disease eluded medical science in 1979 but there were many minor gains including evidence from studies funded by Uncle Sam that treatment of mild high blood pressure may cut premature deaths by 20 percent.

Twenty-four million Americans have mild hypertension — diastolic blood pressure between 90

Little progress was made in another area - pain in the pocketbook from bigger and bigger doctor and hospital bills. The total health bill in 1979 boomed to a record \$200 billion - some \$30 billion ahead the previous year's.

President Carter had hoped to put a lid on with his cost-containment bill aimed at hospitals. But the second year in a row, Congress didn't pass the bill fought by the American Medical Association, the American Hospital Association and others.

Money from medical practice mixes with politics, a Common Cause report showed, claiming AMA contributions of \$1.6 million went to 202 House of Representative members during the 1976 and 1978 elections. Voting against the cost containment bill were 234 House members.

Even bigger healthcare bills, mostly for things ordered by doctors, are expected in 1980 as the healthcare industry continues to operate in most states on a cost-plus basis- no mandatory restrictions on budgets.

The Blue Cross Associations, to curb hospital bills is asking boards of affiliated plans to put a total of 107 tests and procedures on a nix list — paying only if the procedures and tests can be proved medically

In prevention of disease and disability, great strides continued as the fitness and good diet mania gripped tens of millions of Americans.

As the American Medical Association put it at the end of the year and decade:

"Americans ran for their lives in 1979.

"And they played tennis. And racquetball. And swam many laps in the pool. And roller skated.

"The 1970s trend toward regular exercise and better physical fitness peaked in the final year of the decade.

"Tens of millions of Americans were exercising more or less vigorously and more or less regularly. This definitely did more good than harm."

Word got around that a good dietstyle can mean a fairly healthy life. The American Cancer Society and the Surgeon General preached that the prudent diet recommended by the American Heart Association would be just fine for good health generally not just the prevention of premature heart disease.

The menu in this prudent diet getting rave notices from doctors interested in disease prevention, goes like this: low fat, low dairy product, high roughage - whole grains, fresh fruits and vegetables; more fish and fowl and less meat.

Dr. Ernest Wynder, president of the American Health Foundation, said a good anti-breast cancer diet would be low in cholesterol, high in roughage including whole grains and low in dairy products, including cheese. This also is a high fowl and high fish diet - but not shellfish, loaded with

Wynder is the cancer-fighter who first blew the whistle on cigarettes as a cause of lung cancer in susceptible persons. He agrees with scientists claiming high roughage diets may prevent cancer of the colon and rectum.

The fitness mania and the aggressive campaign against high blood pressure during the decade registered a payoff. The Surgeon General's Office reported at year's end that deaths from heart disease and stroke are dropping steadily year after year — a trend started early in the 1970s.

Medical advances capturing imagination had to do with artificial blood and microsurgery - the medical miracle doctors use reattaching severed parts. The most celebrated case featuring the Lilliputian surgery involved music student and flute player Renee Katz.

The 17-year-old lost her hand when shoved under a subway train. In a 16-hour operation, Drs. William Shaw and Daniel Baker at New York University-Bellevue Medical Center reattached the severed part.

A new era in medicine, dawned with the first use of bionic or artificial blood in America. The imitation blood saved the life of a Jehovah's Witness patient who refused regular transfusions on religious grounds, doctors said.

G

Bionic blood contains chemicals —flurocarbons that carry oxygen to the cells and take away carbon dioxide. Green Cross, a Japanese firm, produces the life-saving fluid used in several dozen emergen-

cies in that country. Another development yet under investigation may lead to a swift and simple sterilization technique that can be done in a doctor's office.

Medical World News, reporting on the non-surgical technique, said it has the advantage of being potentially reversible.

Dr. Theodore P. Reed, chief of gynecology at Lankenau Hospital, has tested the method on 101 women over the past year. He injects silicone through the vagina into the fallopian tubes. The silicone hardens into an obstructing plug.

As for removal, Reed said it worked in rabbits. Plugs were removed after 200 days and he said no harmful effects were found. Some rabbits later

became pregnant. The doctor's office was being viewed by Blue Cross and Blue Shield Associations as a place where a possible attack could be made on health care costs. The "Blues" of New Jersey, on a pilot basis, expect to cover routine physical exams in the

doctor's office. The hope? Cut use of hospital inpatient services, much more costly, by stressing early detection and

treatment of illness The trend in health insurance also is to coverage

for ambulatory or same-day surgery. Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina, for one, has launched a statewide campaign to encourage greater use of ambulatory surgery. The plan, say its architects, could "save the state millions of dollars in healthcare costs."

The Institute for Prepayment Studies Inc., established by Blue Cross of New Jersey, showed in 1977 that the average total cost of an inpatient tonillectomy for a child under 12 was \$528. At a sameday surgery center at Rhode Island Hospital, by

contrast, the bill was \$392. Both Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plans in selected locations and the federal government in 1980 will

try adding hospice benefits for those terminally ill. A two-year pilot project for hospice care for the dying is being developed by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan, for example. Some hospice organizations offer homecare only for the dying and

others offer a combination of homecare and inpa-

A review of progress at a meeting of the American College of Surgeons included these

-Heart transplants have become a worthwhile treatment operation, thanks to the persistence of Drs. Norman Shumway, of Stanford University, and Christiaan Barnard, of South Africa, in carrying on transplant research when other surgeons

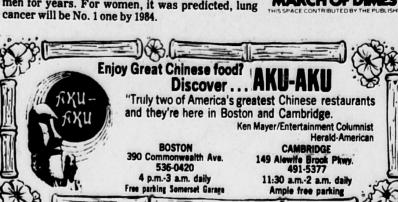
-In cancer therapy, the most exciting thing in the past year has been that therapeutic concepts developed in the late 1960s and tested in the clinical trials of the 1970s have come to fruition, said Dr. E. Carmack Holmes of the University of California at Los Angeles. In particular: about 80 to 90 percent cure rates have been achieved in the childhood leukemias, lymphomas and Hodgkin's disease conditions that were nearly 100 percent fatal 10

-Plastic surgeons, including those working at New York University's Institute for Reconstructive Surgery, have rediscovered musculocutaneous flaps - muscle and skin flaps enabling them to reconstruct virtually any conceivable defect in physical appearance and function. Dr. John Converse, a pioneer in reconstructive plastic surgery, discussing this technique, said by transferring muscle along with skin, the dermalepidermal blood supply is better maintained and the reconstructive surgeon can move larger areas of tissue. In a clinic at the hospital, a dancer whose face was destroyed by an acid attack had her chin and neck "rebuilt" with a flap from her groin. Dr. Francis A. Marzoni, professor of surgery at the University of Alabama, summing up the impact of

such surgery, said: "We used to worry just about getting the wounds covered — now we worry about getting back to the normal appearance."

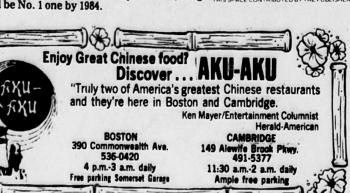
-In eye surgery, Duke University's Dr. W. Banks Anderson Jr. points to vitrectomy as one of the most significant deelopments. Microsurgery's involved and doctors working with Lilliputian-sized instruments are able to pr eserve vision in patients who in the past would have been permanently blinded. In effect, the instruments sucks the vitreous fluid out of the eye, along with blood and other debris left from trauma of sickness. The technique also is useful in repairing vascular damage in some patients with diabetic retinopathy and some with previously inoperable retinal tears, Banks reported.

The American Cancer Society, continuing its campaign against cigarettes, reported that lung cancer for the first time has moved to the No. 2 cancer killer spot for women. It has been No. 1 for men for years. For women, it was predicted, lung



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# Around Tewton

Newton Art Association meeting Thursday, Jan. 3, at 7:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Woman's Woman's Workshop, 72 Columbus St. Painting demonstration by Angelo Urso.
Refreshments. Public invited. Guest

Langscapes, including works of Copley, Wortmuller, Sargent, Hunt, and Fiske, Jewett Arts Center, Wellesley College, through April.

Recent Drawings and Paintings by Arthur Polonsky, Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Dewtonville, Jan. 6-25. Reception for the artists Jan. 6 from 2 to 5 p.m.

. . American Portraits Landscapes, including works of Gallery hours Monday through Satur-

# Theater

"Godspell" selections, part of the Wayland-Sudbury two-day First Night Celebration, Vokes Theater 307 Boston Post Rd., Wayland, Sunday, Dec. 30, at 4, 7 and 9 p.m. Free.

# Tilms

"With These Hands," an awardwinning film documenting the resurgence of handcrafts in America, Saturday, Dec. 29, and Sunday, Dec. 30, Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham, at 2 p.m. Free.

Music

Recital featuring Martha and Tom

Jan. 6, at 8 p.m., All ! Newton Music

School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Sonatas by Handel and

largola and Theodor Antonio. Free.

# Children

Admission \$3.5

minute film, Saturday, Dec. 29, at 10:30 and 11:45 a.m., Boxen School, 280 Cypress St., Newton Centre. Xdmission j1.25.

... Bill Staines in Concert SundaY, Jan. 6, at 8 p.m., First Congregational Church, 11 Garden St., Cambridge.

...'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," staged by the Boston Children's Theater, Dec. 28 and 29 at 2 Dushak, flute and guitar duo, Sunday, p.m. and Dec. 3 at 3 p.m., NewEngland Life Hall, Copley Square, Boston. Call 277-3277 for fur-Guiliani. Also music of Faure, ther information.

"Concert for Parents & Children," Yodeling Workshop with Bill Staines Sunday, 2an. 6, from 3 to 5 p.m., Music Emporium, 2018 featuring Doug Lipman performing traditional songs and stories with folk Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Adinstruments, Saturday, Jan. 5, at mission \$5. For information, call 661- 10:30 a.m., First Church Congregational, 11 Garden St., Cambridge. Admission \$1.50.

# Plus

. Bloodmobile Wednesday, Jan. 2, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls, from 11 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Call 527-6000 to make an appointment to donate.

Poetry Series, featuring Suzanne E. Berger, "These Rooms," and Carole Oles, "The Lonelincss Factor," Sunday, Jan. 6, at 2:3! p.m., Framin-qham Main Library, 49 Lexington St., Fremingham.

.To have listings included in the Around Newton Calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's calendar. 5orry, no listings taken by phone.



"Musical Puppets" by Debbie Brecher are on display at the Main Library, Newton Corner.

Brecher makes the marionettes of papier mache

# Members of art association exhibit paintings in Newton banks

A number of artists, members of the Newton Art Association, are exhibiting their paintings in banks

throughout Newton. At the Mutual Bank for Savings in Newton Highlands three artists are exhibiting. Alfred Garibaldi is showing paintings of the New England seacoast, boats, harbors, and sand sunes, as well as the New England shaw carvings and his .. silk screens. scapes done in soft, autumn colors. His oil paintings have won many

prizes and awards.

Doris Helms will also be exhibiting at the bank. She has exhibited with, and is a member of, the . Springfield Art League, the St. Augustine, Florida Art Association, the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts, and other art societies. She won a prize at the 1979 N.A.A. spring exhibit, and she has also won awards from the Hartcountryside. He is an experienced et- ford Society of Women Painters. She cher, and has won fame for his scrim- is represented at the bank by land-Cynthia Cronig, the third artist,

studied at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and is presently studying sculpture.

At the Auburndale Cooperative Bank, 307 Auburn St., Auburndale, there is a one man exhibit of portraits done in pastels by Eugene Faucher. A native of Newton, Faucher is an award-winning artist photographer. He has studied at the Massachusetts School of Art with Jack Callahan of Rockport, and with B. Evans, A.T.D., in Cornwall, England.

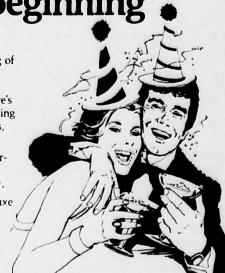
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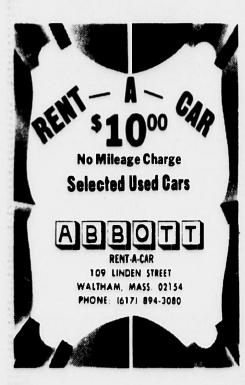
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